

BEAT
STATE

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

WELCOME
FROSH

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No. 11

Mylinmen Bow To Georgetown

L. V. C. Suffers 25-0 Defeat at
Washington--Handicapped
by Wet Grounds

The Lebanon Valley College football team opened the season at Washington Saturday, Sept. 26, and suffered a 25-0 defeat at the hands of the powerful Georgetown eleven, at the Griffith stadium. A crowd estimated at 4500 was on hand to see the fighting Blue and White, offering a stubborn defense, go down in defeat before the heavy Hilltop outfit. A wet, soggy field greatly handicapped the local eleven because of the decided difference in the weight of the two elevens.

Williams kicked off for L. V., the ball coming down on the twenty-yard line. Georgetown was unable to gain, and they punted. Stewart returned the ball to the 40-yard line. Orsino fumbled on the first play, but the Blue and White's defense tightened, and the home towners were forced to attempt a pass that was incomplete. L. V. again fumbled on the initial play, and Georgetown started another drive that was halted in the shadow of the goal posts by the fighting Blue and White line.

Heller, at end, was a menace to all plays on his side of the line. Nye backed up the line like a veteran, and Kaylusk's work at guard was very commendable. Stewart's punting kept Georgetown in midfield the remainder of the quarter, which ended with the huskies in possession of the ball on their own 35-yard line.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Coach Mills saw that his "shock troops" weren't charged highly enough, and he sent in what Washington sports writers call the first team. Lebanon Valley also substituted frequently. The new backs for the Hilltoppers proved to be a running, passing outfit. A beautiful pass Donoghue to Hudson was good for 40 yards. A series of line plays proved fruitless, and Georgetown punted. L. V. was held to little or no gain, and lost on the punting duel. Alenty, Georgetown flash, sped 29 yards off tackle before he was hauled down on the Blue and White 12-yard line. These running plays produced no yardage, and Georgetown lost the ball on downs. Stewart's punt was poorly executed, and the home team took possession of the ball on the 20-yard line. Donoghue and Alenty brought the ball down to the four-yard line, where the former plunged it over on the fourth attempt. A beautifully executed check play with no shift caught the line off balance, and was responsible for the score. The kick for the extra point struck the cross bar. The half ended with Georgetown in possession of the ball on their 30-yard strip.

Lebanon Valley kicked off to start the second half, and Georgetown took possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line. Bradley, flashy sophomore half-back, broke off tackle on the second play, and raced 77 yards to score. King's try for the point was wide. Georgetown again started the drive that ended with Bradley racing around end for a score from the ten-yard strip. Maczus' pass for the extra point was grounded. Wood fumbled a pass, and a Hilltopper tackle recovered on the 40-yard marker. Another drive started, and Maczus carried

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FRESHMEN UNDER VERY FEW RULES

There has been a decided change in the freshman rules of 1931-32. Lebanon Valley has disregarded several rules which were formerly on the list. It has joined the army of many colleges and universities that no longer expect the first year students to live up to rigid rules.

Several of the rules that have been lifted are: Carrying matches, restricted smoking, nine o'clock rule, no socks, tipping hats to superiors, holding doors for upper classmen, leaving buildings by back doors, and keeping hands out of pockets.

These rules have been lifted by the Senate of Lebanon Valley. It has decided that freshmen will be treated the same here as other colleges are doing with their first year men.

Hazing has become a thing of the past, and L. V. C. has taken a stride forward along with other schools in lifting unnecessary and inconvenient rules.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Hosts to the Frosh

Delightful Program and Reception
Held for the New
Students

On Saturday evening, September 19, there was held in Engle Hall one of the first social events of the year—the student-faculty reception to new students, sponsored by the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. This annual affair is always of interest to the entire student body, and comes as a fitting climax to Freshman week.

The first number on the program, a piano solo, very delightfully rendered by Miss Mary K. Goshert, was followed by an address of welcome to the new students by Dr. Gossard. Dr. Butterwick next gave the freshmen a few words of sound advice, and told them what was expected of them during their stay at Lebanon Valley.

Following this was a most beautiful and effective pageant, "Follow the Gleam," presented by the members of the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. cabinets, showing the relation of the religious to various other phases of campus life.

Dorothy Garber and James Monteith, representing respectively the W. T. G. A. and Men's Senate, each gave a short talk explaining the work of these organizations on the campus, and inviting the new students to enter into hearty co-operation with them.

The last number on the program was an organ postlude by Miss Kathryn Louise Witmer, which brought to a fitting close this part of the evening's entertainment.

Following it was the social reception in the "gym". Here the faculty arranged itself in a line and stood ready to receive the new students in order to become better acquainted with them and to foster the feeling of fellowship and good-will which should exist between students and faculty at all times.

Dancing was the main diversion, and later delicious refreshments were served by the sophomore girls.

At eleven thirty, the participants went their various ways, all agreeing that this first social event of the year had been a decided success.

Judge McFaul Speaks in Chapel

Conservatory Faculty Entertains in
Opening Exercises—Inter-
esting Program

The opening exercises of Lebanon Valley College were held in Chapel on Monday, September 21, 1931.

Those who took part in the very interesting program were: Mrs. R. Porter Campbell, Mr. Harold Walsh, Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender, Judge Wm. N. McFaul, and Mr. Alexander Crawford.

Judge McFaul, of Baltimore, Md., delivered the address. The substance of his speech was "how to get most out of your college career". He said that we only get out of it what we put into it, and advised, naturally, that we should devote much of our time to studies. However, his speech did not lack humor, as he illustrated his points with light anecdotes.

Mr. R. Porter Campbell rendered the prelude and postlude on the organ.

Mr. Harold Malsh played three violin selections, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Campbell.

Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender delighted the audience with three piano renditions.

The program was closed by Mr. Alexander Crawford, who sang two songs.

The program:
Finale from First Sonata (Pagella)—Mr. R. Porter Campbell.

Doxology.
Invocation.
Hymn.
Scripture and Prayer.
Romance (Wianowski), Canzonetta (a' Ambrosio), Valse Coquette (Clarence White)—Mr. Harold Malsh.
Prelude in E Minor (Mendelssohn), The Lake (Boyle), Papillons (Olsen)—Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender.

Address—Judge Wm. N. McFaul, Baltimore, Md.

Some o' These Days (Gerion), The Want of You (Vanderpool)—Mr. Alexander Crawford.

Postlude—R. Porter Campbell.

SENATORS SWORN INTO OFFICE IN CHAPEL

The new governing Senate of Lebanon Valley College was inaugurated in chapel on Monday, September 21.

Dr. Gossard gave an inspiring talk to the new members, and congratulated them on their high achievement.

The Senate, consisting of six seniors, five juniors, three Sophomores, and two freshmen, have entered upon the strenuous task of guiding the new and old students of the college through a correct and disciplined year.

The student body as a whole have given their word to back the Senate in all their judgments upon all cases brought before them.

The Senators have been well selected from each class, and L. V. C. faces a better and more worthwhile year with these honest men governing and giving honest decisions.

GOHN-MILLER

The students of Lebanon Valley College were surprised to learn, during the summer vacation, of the announcement of the marriage of two of the campus' most popular students, Ann Gohn and Rudolph Miller. The bride and groom are now living in Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Miller is continuing his education at New York University.

SOPHS AND FROSH PAINT THE TOWN

Monday night the freshmen got their first taste of class rivalry, when the sophomores again upheld tradition on the Lebanon Valley campus by painting the town.

Dark forms and weird shadows could be seen running up dark alleys and jumping over fences. Occasionally the cat call could be heard from the sophomores. Paint brushes were wielded with impatient hands as the numerals were splattered quickly over the pavement.

The freshmen started the affair, but the second year boys finished it. The frosh, stirred up by the juniors, started on the rampage early in the evening. The sophs, with a year's experience behind them, did not stir until a late hour.

The two classes clashed and fought for numeral honors on the main street of Annaville until the wee hours of the morning.

The next day soon foretold the happy and unhappy events of the night before. Students on their way to early morning classes saw huge numerals of 34 plastered on nearby walls and fences.

The Sophs carried their numerals grandly and gloriously through the fight, and came out victorious. The frosh have gained in experience, and their hopes are high for the class scrap.

New Students Seek Recognition

Seventy-four Men and Thirty-four
Women Here for First
Time

One hundred and eight new students arrived on Lebanon Valley campus during freshman week. Of this large number, the majority are freshmen, with the others listed among the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The male sex claims seventy-four, while the females can boast of only thirty-four.

It is interesting to note that the Keystone State is represented by ninety-two while New Jersey has sent nine; New York, four, and Maryland, three students. Lebanon is the home town of fourteen new students, while Annaville ranks second, being responsible for nine. Most of the nearby communities are hailed as home-towns by the freshmen.

Below is a list of names of all the new arrivals, together with the name of their town:

Agnew, Anna Mary, Shickshinny, Pa.
Bailey, Ruth Wells, Reading, Pa.
Boeshore, Lorraine Mae, Fredericksburg, Pa.
Bricker, Clara Jane, Reading, Pa.
Butterwick, Ann Elizabeth, Annaville, Pa.
Carl, Elizabeth Anna, Bayonne, N. J.
Clem, Julia Louise, Walkersville, Md.
Coblentz, Mary Virginia, Middletown, Md.
Cockshott, Alice Helen, Jamestown, N. Y.
Dieter, Rose Katherine, New York City.

Earnest, Helen Frances, Lebanon, Pa.
Farrand, Annette Elizabeth, Boonton, N. J.
Ford, Elizabeth Amelia, Trenton, N. J.
Gorrecht, Doris Mae, Mount Joy, Pa.
Grusko, Helen Dorothy, Garfield, N. J.

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Frosh Enter Into College Life

Orientation Tests, Lectures and Social Events Greet the
Freshmen

On Wednesday, September 16th, orientation tests, lectures, and social events were provided for the class of 1935 for the mutual understanding of the class and the faculty. During this period, commonly known as Freshman Week, the administrative officers of the college, members of the faculty, and the combined cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., assisted the freshmen in making an efficient and effective beginning of their college career. Although some inconvenience was felt due to the program of reconstruction on the campus, a fine spirit of co-operation and fellowship reigned throughout.

The whole of Wednesday was spent in registering the new students. The "Y" cabinets were on hand to escort the newcomers about, and almost without a "hitch", things went along very smoothly. On Thursday morning the freshmen attended their first chapel period, where Dr. G. D. Gossard, president of the college, gave the address of welcome. The remainder of the morning's events consisted of a talk on "The Historical Traditions of the College," by Dr. S. H. Derickson, and a psychological test under the supervision of Dr. O. E. Reynolds.

Friday proved to be rather strenuous for the freshmen, for practically the whole day was taken up by tests and lectures. At eight o'clock there was a mathematical test; at ten o'clock there was a lecture on "How to Study," by Dr. L. G. Bailey; at eleven o'clock, section one in Library Science was assembled.

The afternoon began with a test on General Science, after which two sections in Library Science were held. Saturday was an easy day, comparatively. At eight o'clock, Dr. Bailey delivered another lecture on the subject, "How to Study". The foreign language test was given at nine o'clock, and the last section in Library Science was assembled in the library at eleven o'clock.

The Department of Education is now working on the tabulation of the results of the tests, and they will be ready for publication in the next issue of the La Vie Collegienne.

The monotony of the week was broken considerably by the program that the "Y's" put on for the benefit of the freshmen. Due to weather conditions on Thursday, a party was held in the gymnasium in place of a hike, as originally planned. On Friday evening the boys and girls of the freshman class were assigned to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. respectively, and they were given some of the essential features of the "Y" programs. The Student Reception was held on Saturday evening, and on Sunday afternoon the members of the faculty were at home to visiting members of the freshman class. The program for the week was concluded by a joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. vesper service in the chapel, where Dr. Bender addressed those assembled in respect to the essentials of religion.

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TO YOU, NEW STUDENTS!

Approximately one hundred students made their debut into Lebanon Valley College during the past two weeks. The majority of them are numbered among the freshmen, but the names of a few others are found on the rosters of the sophomore, junior, or senior classes. To this minority who have already experienced college life we can say little, but to the great number who have made their premier step in the direction of higher learning we can say much.

Entering into college is comparable to stepping into a new world, for it is a new and strange universe that you find. The freshman knows few persons, or, as in some cases, he is a stranger among many unfamiliar faces. Everything is so different to what you have been accustomed. You pass from one day to another existing in an entirely strange realm. Perplexing questions arise, new problems loom before you. You no longer have your old associates, your parents, your brothers or sisters to whom you can turn. You must seek new acquaintances, make new ties. In a few days you find that the problems which perplexed you have become considerably smaller after following the advice of others who have already experienced the same questions. As you adjust yourself, the new life becomes more simple and less complicated. You form many friendships, other students who are co-travelers on the same road; they are only too anxious to become friendly, as they too seek new chums and pals.

These first few weeks are all essential in the formation of your college life, for it is usually the case that as you begin, so you end. Some freshmen do not attempt to adapt themselves to their new surroundings. We realize that it is only natural that you will miss your home relations, but you too must realize that you are now in college life, started on a new venture, fully capable of assuming the cares and responsibilities that a college imposes upon its students. The pertinent point in the case, then, is that each student who is a newcomer at L. V. C. should try sincerely to become a true son or daughter of the institution. We are all here to better ourselves, to graduate knowing that we have grown in knowledge as well as stature. Be sure of yourself, be sure that you know which course you want to pursue at school, whether it be the lazy, indifferent, easy way or whether you want to enrich your mind with priceless knowledge. Professors are not able to know whether you

are gaining the education which they want you to acquire. It is entirely your problem. What you make of your college career is for you to decide. Others can only advise and direct, but the results depend upon you, and only you.

You new arrivals—we want you to like us and our school; we want you to learn her ways and follow them. It is as easy to boost as it is to "knock". The "La Vie" extends the hand of welcome to you. We are now all a part of a growing body, all members of Lebanon Valley College. Be "Lebanon Valleyites".

Faculty Additions Well Qualified

L. G. Bailey, M.A., Ph.D.

Dr. L. G. Bailey, who this year is Associate Professor of Education at Lebanon Valley College, was born in Lancaster, South Carolina. He attended Lincoln Memorial University, in that state, and upon graduation he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. For two years thereafter, he was an instructor of mathematics at the same institution. Professor Bailey then served for five years as principal in the school system of Winnsboro, South Carolina. Further pursuing his academic work, he secured the M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he became a Doctor of Philosophy in June, 1931. Dr. Bailey is greatly interested in psychology, both as a subject related to education and as a distinct science. His graduate work has been mainly in the psychological problems of educational science.

Mildred A. Kenyon, B.S., M.A.

The new Director of Physical Education for Women is Miss Mildred A. Kenyon. Miss Kenyon was born in Colorado, and lived most of her earlier life in the Middle and Far West. She attended the University of Iowa, in Iowa City, for two years. After moving to Michigan, she continued her collegiate work at Battle Creek College, specializing in physical education. At Battle Creek she secured her B.S. degree, then came East and entered her chosen field. Miss Kenyon taught for one year at a private school in New England, two years at Palmyra, N. J., and one year at the Brooklyn Friends' School. During this time she continued her graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University, from which she secured her M.A. degree. Miss Kenyon is interested in many sports, especially swimming, and has been a member of various athletic teams. At Lebanon Valley, she intends to develop girls' varsity hockey in the Fall, and to devote the Spring to archery and tennis.

Ella R. Moyer, B.S., M.A.

Miss Ella Moyer, teacher of Theory, Harmony, and Composition in the Conservatory, is a native of Reading, Pa. She has been graduated at the Sternberg School of Music in Philadelphia and at the Institute of Musical Art, New York City. In 1922, she studied under the famous Isadore Phillip, in Fontainebleau, France. In 1927 she secured a B.S. degree in Musical Education from New York University, and in 1931, her M.A. degree from the same institution. From 1920 to 1923, Miss Moyer was head of the Theory and Piano Departments of Westminster College, Pa., and the next year she occupied the same position at Chatham Hall, Virginia. For the following two years she taught piano at New York University Summer School. She was on the faculty of State Teachers College, California, Pa., for the past three years. Miss Moyer has appeared in New York City as a concert pianist, and has had opportunities of accompanying many famous artists.

Chester B. Pond, M.A., Ph.D.

A new member of the department of Business Administration is Dr. Chester B. Pond. Dr. Pond was born and reared in the city of Ithaca, New York. He attended Cornell University in that city, receiving his degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1927. He took his graduate work at the same place, earning the Master of Arts degree the ensuing year. After

three additional years of study at Cornell he became a Doctor of Philosophy. During the last two years he was a research investigator for the New York State Tax Commission by virtue of a fellowship received at Cornell. This fellowship was one of four distributed among eastern universities. In 1930 he accepted a position as Associate Professor of Business Administration at Catawba College, in Salisbury, North Carolina. Dr. Pond's field is economics, and in the future he probably will teach new courses in our rapidly growing department of Business Administration.

Edward P. Rutledge, B.S., M.A.

Mr. Edward P. Rutledge, a new member of the Conservatory faculty, teaches Orchestra and Band. Mr. Rutledge studied at the Institute of Musical Art, New York City, from 1919 to 1921. He attended Teachers College, Columbia University, receiving his B.S. degree in Music Education in 1925, and his M.A. degree in 1931. During the years 1918-1925, he had positions as organizer and conductor of orchestras in Ottumwa and Farson, Iowa; in 1923 he was conductor of the chorus at the Social Motive School, New York City; in 1924, he was leader of the school orchestra at Edgewater, N. J. For the next five years, Mr. Rutledge, as Supervisor of Music, directed the tri-state champion orchestras of the public schools of Neodesha, Kansas. He was also an instructor at Teachers College Summer School during these years. He is a professional cornetist and has made a special study of band and orchestra instruments. Mr. Rutledge already has the Lebanon Valley College Orchestra under way, while plans for the band are being made.

George G. Struble, Ph.D.

Dr. George Struble, Associate Professor of English, was born in Iowa and has spent most of his life in the Middle West. He was graduated at the University of Kansas as a Bachelor of Arts, and after additional work, he received his M.A. degree from the same place. Professor Struble and his wife then left for the Philippine Islands, where he taught for two years, at the same time studying the development and characteristics of English as spoken in the Islands. After his return to the States, he taught for one year at the University of Dayton, for two years at North Dakota University, and then for three years at the University of Wisconsin, where he also earned his Ph.D. degree. As Dr. Struble is interested especially in the history and philology of the English language, he is offering, besides the regular English courses, a new course on the History of English. While at Lebanon Valley, Dr. Struble expects to do research on the peculiarities of the language in southeastern Pennsylvania.

FACULTY AT HOME TO INCOMING STUDENTS

On Sunday afternoon, September 20, the faculty members were "at home" to the new entrants into Lebanon Valley College. Leaving from North Hall steps at three o'clock, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinet members escorted the freshmen to the various homes. Each cabinet member introduced several persons to the professors and their families. This practice was begun last year, and the results are very satisfactory; for the new students are able to meet the instructors on very informal ground, and it tends to take away much of the "newness" and "stiffness" which the frosh experience. The faculty members were most hospitable and courteous to their guests, and helped to make the welcome to the freshmen a rousing big one.

What is needed is not life-guards to rescue the pretty girls as much as some one to rescue the life-guard after he's rescued the pretty girl.—Notre Dame Juggler.

And last, but certainly not least, is the salesman's daughter who plucked her eyebrows into a dotted line.

Sport Shots

The L. V. C. defense looked as good as ever in its Georgetown fracas last Saturday. The line was like a stone wall at times. Our main weakness seemed to be in the aerial defense zone. Followers of the Blue and White know what that weakness cost us last year at Penn State. Will that happen again?

The new players that received their initial taste of real college football last week were: Rust, Rose, Furlong, Smith, and Sincavage. Nice work, fellows. The road may be tough for a while, and quite different from scholastic "bumps" but stick to it and you'll fall into line and be famous along with former Lebanon Valley luminaries for your fighting spirit and good sportsmanship.

Stewart, our field general, did very well for the first time under fire. He punted well, despite the fact that the Georgetown line rushed him considerably. He was also credited with the longest punt of the game.

Kaylusky, playing at center and guard, deserved credit for playing a jam up defensive game in either position. He was a tower of strength on the defense, despite his weight disadvantage. He returned one intercepted pass for a nice gain.

Rust, a newcomer, looked very good to the spectators, and he is expected to be converted into a neat back after he has a little more experience. He broke away from several nice gains and caught a pass that brought the stands to their feet. Keep it up, ole boy; we have a tough schedule, and need all reserve strength.

Heller, our old standby, proved a little too much for the Georgetown running plays, and very few, if any, gains were made around his end. Smith, who replaced him at the half because of a slight injury, did very well.

Penn State, our opponent for Saturday, suffered a defeat by a lone touchdown at the hands of the Waynesburg College aggregation. Sounds as though the boys from the foothills will be on their toes to avenge this first game upset. Let's hold 'em.

Records state that during the 25 years that L. V. C. and Penn State have been roughing it up, 16 contests have been played, and we have only scored on Lions three times. We were on their goal line three times last year, but that doesn't mean anything—touchdowns are what count.

Why not show a little spirit, gang, and try to get to the Penn State game. The depression is on, that's true, but where a blue-blooded sportsman will bet his last shirt (or even his pal's) on some galloping nag—why can't you get out and find a way to State College Saturday. We all know that our team takes on larger and harder teams than any of our "possible" opponents, so it is up to you to show your spirit and take it on the chin too—but come up cheering and pulling for the eleven men that are wearing the uniforms representing the institution to which you belong. Show a little spirit—get alive—and let the gang know that you know we have a football team. If you want to be an ornament around the place, apply to the science department, and they might put a glass case over you.

We want more students at the games, and when a pep meeting is called that doesn't mean a few minutes of wise cracks and exchanged glances with the opposite sex—it means that you're to get in there and yell as hard as the men on the field play. Comprennez?

The Boomerang

Our jokes are absolutely pure. We use Ivory soap.

Werner: Taylor said he was coming in to see us.

Ulrich: Lock the door. He just wants to borrow a cigarette.

Ruth: Silence.

Denny: Is it all over?

Ruth: No, just a little on your shoulder.

Don't buy the new issue of "College Humor". Read the same jokes in our column instead.

Old Maid (looking under bed): What! A man!

The Dorm Song: My coat belongs to the pants that belong to somebody else.

Most girls nowadays dress in three things, and two of them are shoes.

The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a good story of it.

We also have the football star who slowly turned around after each play so that the reporters would be sure to see his number.

When a boy trades his society pin for a girl, there must be something wrong with the pin.—Pitt Panther.

We are also indebted to the Pitt Panther for the following perfect vaudeville bill:

Act 1: Dolly Gann and Mrs. Longworth doing a sister act.

Act 2: Al Smith with a trained elephant.

Act 3: Billy Sunday in a pantomime act.

Act 4: Rudy Vallee doing three flying somersaults from a trapeze, and then caught by another acrobat, who later misses him.

The Pilgrim Fathers gave thanks when they reached dry land, but they ought to see the same country now.

College is largely a matter of give and take: give money and take examinations.—Boston Beanpot.

Some math profs are called North Poles, because no one passes under them.

PHILO WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

The Philokosmian Literary Society held its first meeting of the year on Friday evening, September 25, with Paul Kene, president, in charge.

Paul Emenheiser conducted devotions. The past history and present prospects for Philo were told in a talk by Fred Mund, who predicted a very successful year for the oldest society on the campus. John Hughes, one of Coach Mylin's understudies, gave an idea of what might be expected this year from Lebanon Valley's football team. Allan Rank varied the program by singing "Danny Boy," accompanied by Joe Rhen. Clinton Allen entertained the "boys" with a very humorous sketch of his summer's experiences. The formal program was concluded by remarks from Professors Ritchie and Grimm, Philo alumnae.

After some amusing suggestions for the good of the order, the meeting was adjourned, and the social program followed, consisting of bridge, singing, refreshments, etc. Pipes and souvenir favors were given to everyone present. All the members expressed satisfaction with the recent improvements of the hall. Many new men took opportunity of sharing Philo's hospitality, and a great year is expected for the society.

Campus Cuts

Cheerio! And ho-hum! Another year is upon us, just chuck full of classes, sneak-dates, examinations, round-ups, dances, jigger-boards, "labs", sleep, hikes, Pennway sodas, cat sessions, society rushing, games, Chef's pork chops, and what-not. And are we gonna make a big year of it? Well, I guess! When this year is over, Mr. American Book Company will have to make a larger edition of his map of the world in order to get this place called Annville on it. So, come on, L. V. C.'ers, don't knock,—PUSH!

And speaking of pushing—how about getting behind that eleven of ours and doing a little boosting. We have Penn State to defeat on Saturday. Borrow a dollar, sell your shirt, use your roommate's car, go to State College, and show the boys that you're backing them up. Don't consider your Adam's apple. Cheer your fool head off. Rah! rah! rah! Lebanon Valley!

This is intended especially for Freshmen. You often hear yourselves called green and dumb. Sure, you are. We admit it. But then, you are no worse than the other freshmen classes who entered L. V. C. The present seniors, juniors, and sophomores, in their freshmen days, were colored the same beautiful shade of green as you are now. If you don't take my word for it (and I wouldn't advise you to), ask some of the upper-classmen what they did in their first-year days. Ask Clements, Barnes, Morrison, and Shellenberger what they did in front of W. H. (meaning West Hall) after the fall round-up. Ask Kraybill if he ever found Bendigo. Ask Kinney if he ever learnt the meaning of osculation. Ask Clarence "Babe" Early if he ever sang "Vagabond Lover". Ask Dellinger if he ever had much success in praying for rain. Ask Frivola if he ever learned that picking daisies is not a sweet spring-time pleasure. Ask Ulrich what happened the last night of school. Ask us all; we may not tell—but we were all Freshmen at one time. So, cheer up, better times are coming. Hoover says the depression will soon end.

News has just come to my ears that there is a new organization on the campus, the Consolation Club. Haven't been able to learn much about it as yet. Will probably tell you more about it next week.

Things are still happening: The men's "dorm" gets a new "Y" room . . . North Hall comes out in a new coat of paint and powder . . . Gandhi attends the London Conference in his conventional loin-cloth. . . "Philo" purchased a radio . . . What did they do with the trolley tracks? . . . Annville has a new P. O. . . The depression is still on . . . Dr. Russell makes a hurried visit to the men's "dorm" . . . Liberty is still selling 2,000,000 (count 'em) copies every week . . . Murphy recovered. . . Senate is installed . . . It looks as though Connie Mack has another winner. . . Hot-dog Frank installed a bar-ba-cue. . . Ballyhoo is on the market. . . And the library is still the place for sneak-dates.

Say, gang, what's the matter? What's happened to the chering and the old school pep? Sat in on a session in the "dorm" the other night, and all the fellows present complained of the fact that there was no adequate organization of cheer-leaders and cheering. Where the fault lies I do not know, but something ought to be done about the matter. Am not expressing a personal opinion, but the opinion of the majority of the students of the school. Couldn't the administration do something about the matter? Our team has already played the first game of the season, and we didn't even have a "pep" meeting. Couldn't we have an organized system

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Notes

Dr. E. G. Vanden Bosche, '22, Associate Professor of Chemistry, University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md., and Miss Ruth Carr, instructor in biochemistry, University of Maryland Medical School, were married on June first at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Towson, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Vanden Bosche are living at 3307 Egerton Road, Baltimore, and both are continuing their work at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Mabel I. Silver, '25, was consecrated for missionary work in Taima, Africa, at the Fulton Ave. U. B. Church on Sunday, August 23. She sailed for London from New York on the S. S. Olympic on Sept. 18. She will study at the School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene of the University of London for six months, and will go to her field in Africa about April first. She was presented with \$500 from the Otterbein Guild of the Fulton Ave. Church for equipment, and the church will also contribute to her support.

A dinner party in honor of Dr. Mabel I. Silver was given by Miss Esta Warsheim at her home on August 28. Those present in addition to the guest of honor and the hostess were Mrs. P. R. Koontz, '12; Mrs. N. M. Boudier, '20; Miss Edna Lang, '29, and Miss Lettilda Wareheim. Later in the evening the following additional members of the Lebanon Valley College Club of Baltimore gathered at Miss Wareheim's home as a surprise to Dr. Silver: Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Vanden Bosche, Dr. P. R. Koontz, Messrs. N. M. Boudier, M. Lutz, Robert Tilford, Jr., and George Hiltner; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tilford; Miss Lulu Bedsworth and Mrs. Ethel Harnish. The party was a complete surprise to Dr. Silver, and she and the others spent a very pleasant evening together.

The college colors and the idea of a sea voyage were carried out in the refreshments.

As an expression of their interest in her work, the Club gave Dr. Silver an otoscope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackowick, '20, and Miss Edna Lang, '29, attended the Johns Hopkins Summer School the past summer.

Miss Alice Kindt and James C. Hazleton were wedded by a classmate, Rev. Walter Waggoner, on August 7, at the home of the bride.

Both bride and groom went to Lebanon Valley, the latter completing his course at the University of Wisconsin in 1930, while Miss Kindt graduated from L. V. C. in the class of '28. Mrs. Hazleton had been teaching in the High School at Weatherly, Pa., and Mr. Hazleton is employed by the Henry Holt Publishing Company of New York City.

They were attended by the bride's sister as maid of honor and by Norman Vandervall, who also attended Lebanon Valley, as best man.

They will be at home in Chicago, Ill., where the groom has been transferred.

Miss Myra O. Sheaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sheaffer, of New Bloomfield, Pa., became the bride of William R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White, Saturday morning, Aug. 9, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. White is a graduate of Lebanon Valley, '27, and studied at the University of Vermont. For the last three years she has been teaching Latin and French in the West York Borough High School.

On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home in York.

Rev. Henry Ishimura, '26, and Miss Hatsu Kusaba, of the Hawaiian Islands, were married in Kuuanu Japanese Christian church, recently. This was the first Christian wedding many of the Japanese of that place ever witnessed. Rev-

erend Mr. Ishimura is well known to many members of the United Brethren Church. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and also of Bonebrake Theological Seminary. After his graduation from the Seminary he returned to the Hawaiian Islands, and is now pastor at Honokaa, Hawaii.

Miss Virginia Walker and Mr. Lewis Lester Spessard, '11, were married on Monday, July 6th, at 7:00 o'clock, at the Church of the Covenant in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelchner announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia, on Sept. 16, 1931.

Mrs. Kelchner was formerly Miss Esther Hughes, '25. They reside at Annville, Penna.

Alice Gingrich Crowell, '05, is visiting at the home of her sister, Emma Gingrich, in Annville, Penna.

Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

The Y. W. C. and Y. M. C. A. opened the devotional phase of their work for the ensuing year with a joint worship service in the chapel, on Sunday evening, September 20th. The meeting, which was exceedingly well attended by the students, was opened by an organ prelude by Professor Campbell. As a Scripture lesson, Henrietta Wagner read John 8:22-32, after which she led in prayer. Dr. Bender spoke very helpfully on the subject: "Why Students Tend to Become Atheistic." He emphasized the importance of the development of the spiritual side of an individual life, and gave valuable suggestions on the solving of religious problems which are likely to be met during a student's life at college. A duet, "God's Way," was beautifully sung by Chester Goodman and Kathryn Lutz, accompanied on the piano by Roth Coble. After singing "Follow the Gleam," the meeting was closed by the Mizpah Benediction.

A very helpful and interesting discussion was held on Sunday evening, September 27, in the Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour in North Hall Parlor. The topic discussed was "Friendship, and How to Develop It In Our School Life", and was led by Henrietta Wagner. In the discussion, which was shared by all those present, qualities which hinder us in the making of friendship and those which make for ideal friendship were discussed. Friendship songs, such as "Old Black Joe" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus!" were used. The meeting was closed with the girls joining in a friendship circle of silent prayer.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first Sunday evening devotional meeting on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 5:45 P.M. The meeting was conducted by Paul Emenheiser, devotional chairman.

The meeting was begun by singing several hymns, after which the Scripture lesson was read. A duet, "Jesus, Savior of My Soul," was sung by Paul Keene and Chester Goodman. Dr. J. Owen Jones, pastor of the college church, was the speaker. He told of the need of our modern world. At the close of the talk, all joined in a prayer circle.

The first student prayer meeting of the year was held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, under the direction of Ruth Coble and Chester Goodman, co-chairmen.

The worship program consisted of hymns and a talk by Miss Coble on the "Quest of Youth". She outlined the ideals and purposes of Christian students for this year, and challenged everyone to develop the spiritual side of their lives. A duet by the Misses Eulalie Morton and Miriam Book followed. The prayer circle was closed by Fred Mund.

The large attendance at the meeting was very encouraging, and it is hoped that the student prayer meetings will continue to hold their place as a student activity.

FENCIL-WHEELER

A very beautiful wedding, and one which held a special interest for Lebanon Valley College students, took place Tuesday, September 22, at 2:30 P.M., when Miss Louise Fencil, former directress of physical education, and Norman Wheeler, an L. V. alumnus, were married in the college church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bruce Behney, a classmate of the groom. Autumn flowers and plants beautifully decorated the church. The bride, dressed in a gown of white chiffon velvet, with a gorgeous veil and train, presented a lovely picture.

Among the wedding party were several L. V. graduates: Miss Blanch Cochran, as Maid of Honor; Miss Gladys Fencil, bridesmaid; Mr. Paul Piersol, best man, and Dominic Calabese, who officiated as usher.

The bride and groom, after a reception at the bride's home, departed for Connecticut, where they will make their future home in a cozily-furnished home.

The "La Vie" wishes the best of luck and happiness to the Wheelers in their married life.

GET-TOGETHER PARTY HELD FOR FROSH

On Thursday evening, September 17, a delightful "get-together" party was held in the Alumni gymnasium, in honor of the new students. The affair was sponsored jointly by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., for the purpose of making the freshmen acquainted with their classmates. Games were played, and Babe Early led the group in some L. V. cheers. A short impromptu program was given, in which Kathryn Mowrey recited in her own pleasing way. Two freshmen—Ruth Bailey and Ernest Koch—supplied entertainment with their peppy jazz music on the piano. Refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

The affair took the place of the customary hike, and proved to be very enjoyable to both the faculty and students who attended it.

Dr. Carl Schmidt, '14, is now head of the Department of Pharmacology at the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

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NEW STUDENTS SEEK RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Heilman, Sarah Estella, Lebanon, Pa.
 Keiser, Frances Witwer, New Holland, Pa.
 March, Mary Magdalene, Harrisburg, Pa.
 McAdam, Sarah Katherine, Lebanon, Pa.
 Neidig, Almeda June, Annville, Pa.
 Reinbold, Emma Jane, Lickdale, Pa.
 Smith, Jane Denise, Reading, Pa.
 Snively, Pauline Lillie, Ono, Pa.
 Sharp, Margaret Carolyn, Johnstown, Pa.
 Weaver, Margaret Isabel, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Kauffman, Olive, Lansdale, Pa.
 Anderson, Albert Robert, Roeblinf, N. J.
 Balsbaugh, Lester Meade, Swatara Station, Pa.
 Barthold, Stewart James, Shillington, Pa.
 Bauer, Francis X., Myerstown, Pa.
 Baugher, Galen Benjamin, Hershey, Pa.
 Blouch, Herbert Roy, Lebanon, Pa.
 Boran, Frank Patrick, Minersville, Pa.
 Carl, Alton Daniel, Spring Grove, Pa.
 Clymer, Frederick Richard, Lebanon, Pa.
 Deck, Kenneth Andrew, Lebanon, Pa.
 Denton, James Philip, Farmingdale, N. Y.
 Ditzler, Marshall Earnest, Lickdale, Pa.
 Edwards, Harry Edward, Williams-town, Pa.
 Etter, Robert William, Hummelstown, Pa.
 Gerber, William Edward, Tamaqua, Pa.
 Grimm, Henry Harold, Annville, Pa.
 Hauck, Charles Lawrence, J Jr., Bay-side, N. Y.
 Hewlett, Robert Irving, Newville, Pa.
 Hiltner, George Joseph, Baltimore, Md.
 Hughes, James Kenneth, Johnstown, Pa.
 King, Stanley Ansel, Hershey, Pa.
 Lantz, Brisson Boyd, New Cumberland, Pa.
 Light, John Jacob B., Lebanon, Pa.
 Lingle, Lester John, Palmyra, Pa.
 Long, Theodore Kohr, Lebanon, Pa.
 Lloyd, Howard Albright, Hershey, Pa.
 Magee, Clyde Hugh, New Bloomfield, Pa.
 Mentzer, Warren Franklin, Valley View, Pa.
 Metzger, Bruce Manning, Middletown, Pa.
 Palatini, Henry Gaspar, Garfield, N. J.
 Putsavage, Telisport William, Minersville, Pa.
 Remley, Luke Kinsel, Hummelstown, Pa.
 Ricker, Jacob Henry, Carlisle, Pa.
 Rose, William George, Trenton, N. J.
 Ross, Lester Fairfax, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
 Russell, George Bernard, Youngsville, Pa.
 Rust, Charles Francis, Lansdowne, Pa.
 Sheaffer, Kenneth Charles, New Bloomfield, Pa.
 Showalter, Samuel Clair, Dallastown, Pa.
 Smith, William Hunt, Trenton, N. J.
 Steffy, Allan Weidner, Wyomissing, Pa.
 Arnold, George H., Lebanon, Pa.
 Arndt, Casper, Annville, Pa.
 Baldwin, Richard H., Johnstown, Pa.
 Biely, Alden, Lebanon, Pa.
 Buser, William B., Hummelstown, Pa.
 Cassell, Theodore A., Hummelstown, Pa.
 Cullather, Frank, Minersville, Pa.
 Daugherty, Charles V., Dallastown, Pa.
 Durski, Stanley, Garfield, N. J.
 Early, Margaret H., Lebanon, Pa.
 Etchburger, William, Lebanon, Pa.
 Evans, David J., Annville, Pa.
 Furlong, Charles, Lykens, Pa.
 Garner, Ruth L., Harrisburg, Pa.
 Gilbert, Paul K., Lebanon, Pa.
 Hoke, Charles, New Cumberland, Pa.

Kanoff, Michael, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Kanoff, Pete, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Keller, Ethel L., Hummelstown, Pa.
 King, Wendell R., Lebanon, Pa.
 Koch, Harold H., Mount Carmel, Pa.
 Kousko, George G., Palmerton, Pa.
 Lebo, Russell A., Mechanicsburg, Pa.
 May, Thomas S., Ronk No. 2, Pa.
 Middaugh, Belle Pennington, Camp Hill, Pa.
 Newcomer, Ivan C., Pine Grove, Pa.
 Ranck, Woodrow H., Ephraa, Pa.
 Rotunda, Francis S., Annville, Pa.
 Runk, Isabelle A., Harrisburg, Pa.
 Scheirer, Robert L., Pine Grove, Pa.
 Scott, Roy A., Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
 Seitz, Marie P., Enola, Pa.
 Shroyer, Charles W., Annville, Pa.
 Sincavage, Albert J., Minersville, Pa.
 Smith, Charles William, Red Lion, Pa.
 Snyder, Edgar E., Jonestown, Pa.
 Snyder, Irene M., Jonestown, Pa.
 Theis, Henry A., Annville, Pa.
 Wagner, Catherine L., Annville, Pa.
 Wagner, Donald E., Palmyra, Pa.
 Dillon, Edward H., Somerset, Pa.

MACKERT-TINNEY NUPTIALS

Another wedding which came as a complete surprise to the students and faculty on the campus was that of Prof. C. L. Mackert, former professor of Education at Lebanon Valley, and Miss Hazel Tinney. The wedding took place in Harrisburg. Miss Tinney, a daughter of the postmaster of Hagerstown, Md., is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and will receive her M.A., at Columbia University this spring. The groom is also a graduate of Maryland. Last year he was assistant professor in education on our campus and also an aide of E. E. Mylin, coach of Lebanon Valley College.

The "La Vie" extends its best wishes for the "newly-weds."

Someone evidently enjoyed himself immensely in composing these so-called facetious lines. But judge for yourself. They were taken verbatim from a New York Tabloid.

"Georgetown vs. Lebanon Valley—Lebanon Valley is located at Annville, Pennsylvania. It is said to be a nice place, but is cold there in winter. In view of these things and other extraneous matters, three medium-sized votes for Georgetown."

CAMPUS CUTS

(Continued from Page 3)

of cheer-leaders and cheering? How about arranging a system of letters or awards, so that those with a flare for leading cheers will have an incentive to work for? WON'T SOME ONE THINK THIS OVER, PLEASE?

Nuff said. If you like this column, read it; if you don't well—that's up to you. Will see you in next week's issue of the "La Vie" if the editor does not shoot me in the meanwhile for writing this. Good-bye!

—Eassae.

Dartmouth, our fourth host of the season, had a light touch football game with Norwalk, and was on the large end of a 56-6 score. Brown had an Iron Man team in 1927, and L. V. produced a 13-12 upset for sport comment. That all goes to show that no matter how good a team looks on paper, it's the actual contest that counts. They're played before hand in the minds of the leading sports writers, but they too have a woman's privilege.

Beyond the Campus

Well the Athletics and the Cardinals came to blows in the Worlds Series today, and the birds emerged minus a few feathers, the final score being 6 to 2.

Charley Gelbert, Lebanon Valley alumnus, playing short stop for St. Louis however, had a good day despite the set-back of his team. He hit two out of four.

Now that Britain's financial crisis is over, the McDonald cabinet will come before the people in another election, the date of which is at present yet unknown.

Over in China war clouds are brewing. The Nanking Government has issued a call for more soldiers. The object of their animosity is Japan, who at present occupies Manchuria. But of course there is the League of Nations to consider before any actual firing starts.

A bad omen for Japan lies also in the fact, that the Nanking and Canton Governments are expected to end their dispute and form a united government.

The United States Treasury feels the depression, as its receipts continue to drop. The receipts show a drop of \$243,000,000 for the first quarter of the fiscal year ended Sept. 28, compared to 1930.

People watching the Los Angeles fly over Manhattan yesterday suffered a unique experience. A smoke screen thrown around the huge silver cigar turned into a fine acid spray which caused complaints of smarting faces and ruined clothing.

Reports from Havana indicate that all is not so quiet in Cuba. Ten bombs exploded in the city yesterday and approximately 140 persons are being held, *0 of them girls. The cause for the disturbance was the celebration of the first anniversary of the death of Rafael Trejo a "student martyr."

West Orange, N. J., brings us unfavorable reports of Edison's health. The inventor is suffering from a complication of four diseases and is reported sinking.

Mahatma Gandhi, Indian ascetic, and Lord Lankey, chairmen of the Federal Structures Committee of the Indian Round Table Conference attended a silent Quaker meeting in London yesterday.

Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States, famous for his, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928" statement, again declines to run in 1932. However, his recent statement was about 2,990 words longer than his 1928 statement. Coolidge says that he does not seek the Presidency in a magazine article of about 3,000 words.

Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, who is quoted as having said that only morons whistle, draws retorts from Lancaster. Rev. Edward F. Randolph, pastor of the First Methodist-Episcopal Church said, that he would rather hear a man whistle than see him frown. "Uncle" Charles Maryser, head of the Physical Education Department of Franklin and Marshall says that it is all "bunk". Dr. Shaw is the author of "The Road to Culture."

EAST PENN CONFERENCE HELD IN ANNVILLE

The pastors and laymen of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ met in the One Hundred and Thirty-Second Annual Session of the East Pennsylvania Conference in Annville, Pennsylvania, September 29 to October 2, 1931.

The first arrivals were seen in Annville early Monday morning and until evening. A large number of men and women were settled in the homes of the United Brethren congregation.

Bishop George D. Batdorf, Ph.D. D.D., presided at the meetings. Reverend Schuyler C. Enck, D.D., is the Conference Superintendent.

Reverend H. F. Rhoad, D.D., gave the conference sermon at the opening session Monday evening. On Tuesday night Hon. Charles V. Henry, Judge of the Courts of Lebanon County, addressed the audience for thirty minutes in a most able talk. Rev. J. S. Fulton, D.D., spoke

on "Preacher's Pension" on Wednesday evening. In the Thursday night session. Rev. O. T. Ehrhart, D.D., talked on "How to Promote and Conduct a Revival." These four addresses were greatly appreciated by the many people who filled the United Brethren Church every evening.

Every morning and afternoon the pastors were exceedingly busy in dispatching the business of the conference, meeting in committees to settle the various questions which always arise.

The service on Friday morning was devoted mainly to business, especially concerning new appointments of charges. The annual conference sermon was made by Bishop G. D. Batdorf, D.D., Ph.D. After his talk, the beautiful ordination service was held. A social hour followed the final reading of minutes. The conference officially ended Friday noon.

MYLINMEN BOW TO GEORGETOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

it over on a delayed buck for the last touchdown of the game. His drop kick for the extra point was good as the quarter ended.

The fourth quarter was more Lebanon Valley's than any time before. Smith, playing end, grabbed one of Stewart's passes that was good for 12 yards. Rust, playing half, made a nice gain through the line. Later, a pass Stewart to Rust—the most spectacular of the game—was good for about 25 yards. Rust then failed to gain thru the line, but a pass to Williams was good for five yards. A little later the flashy lad from Lansdowne, Rust, carried the ball 15 yards to the three-yard marker, where he fumbled when a hefty tackler floored him. Georgetown punted out of danger, and the game ended with the ball about mid-field.

The game was much more spectacular than the Washington fans expected. The Lebanon Valley outfit was not to be "sneezed at", and their defense threw a scare into the hefty boys from G. U. The line play was featured by the work of Kaylusky, who, playing guard, was a terror on the defense. Heller gained a round of applause from the fans for his brilliant work at end along with Williams and Smith, a newcomer. Nye backed up the line and "messed" up plenty of plays. Wogan helped to make the center of line a stone wall on the defense. The team as a whole was handicapped because of the wet field and the difference in weight, but they showed the makings of a good club. The Penn State game is one that all are waiting for, and it is slated to be a real battle. Both teams boast Blue and White colors, but one set will be brighter next Saturday night.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday Evening, Oct. 2, 8:00—

Engle Conservatory Opening program and reception of the literary societies.

Saturday, Oct. 3, 2:00—

Football: L. V. vs. Penn State, at Penn State.

Sunday Evening, Oct. 4, 5:45—

Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour. Y. M. C. A. Discussion.

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 7, 6:15—

Student Prayer Meeting.

WHAT NO WEINERS ON THE "Y" HIKE

Leaving North Hall about six-thirty o'clock on Tuesday evening, September 29, the young men and women of Lebanon Valley College hiked a goodly distance northward to enjoy the customary walk sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

It was a merry group of young couples who made their way to the woods north of Kreiders. Three miles seems a long distance to walk for a "hot dog", but the miles disappear like magic when youth goes "a walkin'" in the moonlight. Diana was shining in all her brilliance in the heavens, so the way was not dark, but no one seemed to care.

Arriving at the favoritespot where all good "Y" hikes end, the male sex hastened to build a roaring fire where delicious marshmallows were toasted to a golden brown and some not so golden. And then a surprise was in store for every one, for instead of the proverbial weiners, delectable sandwiches were offered instead. Chocolate milk accompanied the sandwiches.

After everyone had eaten sufficiently and some certainly did consume plenty of food. George Nye officiated as Master of Ceremonies. He had the crowd in constant gales of laughter with his clever witty remarks. Dr. Richie, who accompanied the group as chaperon, gave a few worthwhile thoughts on the "Y" spirit. Fred Mund and Marie Gelwicks, presidents of Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., respectively, welcomed the new students, especially into the "Y" social gatherings. The presidents of the four classes in College all contributed some wit and humor to the gathering. McCusker, as the Senior representative; Speg, from the third-year students; Buzzell from the Sophs, and Callather from the Freshmen did not disappoint the crowd in any way in their short words of welcome. Mildred Christiansen led the students in the old favorite songs and after the fire had almost died away, the homeward trek began. As the first social function held for the entire student body by the "Y", the hike was a decided success and everyone is eagerly awaiting a repetition of the same.

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VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931

No. 12

Society Night Huge Success

Clever Programs Presented by the
Various Literary
Societies

On Friday evening, October 2, 1931, the four literary societies of the campus gave clever and entertaining programs for the benefit of the new students. Each society outdid itself in attempting to please the freshmen. After the numbers, the students wended their way to the Alumni gymnasium, where they enjoyed dancing until a reasonable hour. As society night, it proved successful. Following are the programs as presented by the four societies:

Delta Lambda Sigma

On Friday evening, October 2, members of the faculty and student body found Engle Conservatory transformed into an orphanage. The scene was in the kitchen of the home, and there a group of pretty little girls, attractively clad in blue and white uniforms, were busily and very noisily engaged in washing dishes. Several chubby little boys were playing around and teasing the girls. Suddenly a crash was heard—the little girl who put away the dishes had missed the throw from the final dryer. A rush of feet, and then entered the stern matron, Miss Ruth Shroyer. Mose, the janitor, ambled in very slowly, protesting all the time that he was hurrying, and cleared away all signs of the destruction of the plate. One of the little boys had the tell-tale evidences of a raid on the jam glass showing on his face, so a scrubbing was accorded to him by the matron. Then came a general lecture on manners and behavior, for this was the day the representatives of Delta Lambda Sigma were to call. Misses Eva Peck, Hilda D. Buckley, and Mary Gosard arrived and were delighted with the boys and girls. They had found a home for the six-year-old boy—that of Dr. Reynolds. One of the little girls, who had long blonde curls, was to be accepted into Professor Wagner's home. Several other faculty members had graciously accepted the care of the orphans. There were still some unfortunate ones who had nothing to do but remain in the orphanage. These cried so pathetically that the hearts of the visitors were touched. Miss Peck, as president of Delphian, then welcomed all the orphans to Delta Lambda Sigma. The scene closed with a grand finale of "Orphans We Were," a parody on the song of "I don't know why I love you like I do."

Those who took the parts of boys were Trula Koch, Gloria LaVanture, and Marie Gelwicks. The orphan girls were Mildred Christianson, Marion Kruger, Kathryn Mowrey, Mina Wolfskeil, Winnie Miller, and Hester Thompson. Thelma Sharp acted as cook in the institution. Two of the little girls were found to be dancers—Gladys Hershey and "Kit" Yingst. Their clog dancing pleased the audience very much. Mose, the janitor, was Dorothy Forry. All of these girls took their parts well, and the program was highly entertaining and successful.

Kappa Lambda Sigma

Fridady night, Oct. 2, the Kalozetean Literary Society presented, along with the other societies on the campus, a program for the new freshmen.

Kalo men, dressed in pajamas, presented a snappy and hilarious pep meeting.

(Continued on Page 4)

Program of Star Course Completed

Series of Excellent Numbers Will
Be Presented by
Artists

The Star Course is again in our midst. The numbers to be presented this year are of exceptional merit, and the support of the student body and people of Annsville is very likely. Due to difficulties in the management of the course along old lines, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets are assuming direct responsibility for the promotion of the project.

The first number to be presented will be "The Cotters' Saturday Night" by the Scottish Musical Comedy Company. This number is full of inimitable Scotch humor and joyous laughter. It is based on Robert Burns' immortal poem by the same name. The author, John E. Daniels, of Boston, has vividly presented in this play the very spirit of Scottish life as depicted by the poet Burns. In a quaint old Scotch setting of the 18th century, the cotter, his family, and some of his friends are shown spending a Saturday evening with songs, stories, and laughter. Beautiful Scotch melodies, loved the world over, are sung during the production. This number will be given on Monday, October 26th.

The next number, on November 23rd, will be an impersonation artist in the person of Sidney Landon. One of Mr. Landon's most popular presentations is of Mark Twain making his historic birthday speech. Edgar Allen Poe is pictured in his story of "Annabel Lee." A humorous reading from James Whitcomb Riley, a Rudyard Kipling poem, Bill Nye's "American Boy", and a group of Longfellow poems, are favorites in his repertoire.

The Cutler-Griffin Artists will appear on January 22nd, presenting an operatic

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Y. M. C. A. INNOVATES FROSH "Y" CABINET

This year a new project is being encouraged by the Y. M. C. A. It is the foundation of a Freshman Cabinet. The Y. W. C. A. has had one for a few years, and it has worked very well. This fact gave the members of the Y. M. C. A. an added impetus to start a similar movement.

The cabinet is under the general supervision of Paul K. Keene, chairman of Freshman work of the Y. M. C. A., and has had one regular meeting to date. About fourteen freshmen have become members, and they have organized to the extent of having a temporary president in the person of Lester Ross, and a secretary in the person of Gerald Russell.

They have decided to meet bi-weekly in a discussion group under the direction of Paul K. Keene. At these meetings they will talk over matters that vitally affect college men and their relationship with the world in general. Campus, race, religious, moral, and economic problems will fall under their scope.

The movement has been planned long ago, Leo H. Kohl, the State Student Secretary, helping with the planning. It is expected that from this group there will originate a few men who will be somewhat trained in the work of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus, and eventually be leaders in the work.

QUITTIE

Contrary to customary procedure, the individual pictures for the Quittapahilla will be taken on the campus this year, instead of in Lebanon.

The staff has decided that this is more convenient for the student body, as evidenced in the difficulties encountered in previous years. And it is hoped that the students will avail themselves of this convenience, and give the staff their entire co-operation.

All the individual pictures will be taken in one week. The dates for the sittings will be announced in chapel.

There is also a charge of one dollar for six sittings, so please have that amount ready, and avoid any unnecessary delay.

The place, though as yet indefinite, will probably be in the Conservatory.

Please watch for further announcements.

Editor.

L. V. Delegates At Convention

Forensic Meeting Held in Harrisburg Was Well Attended

The tenth annual meeting of the Debating Association of the Colleges of Pennsylvania, was held in Parlor C of the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, on Saturday, October 3rd, at 2:30 P.M.

There are twenty-seven colleges and Universities members of the Association. Lebanon Valley College was represented by Dr. Wallace, Professor Stokes and Kathryn Mowry. Seventeen colleges were represented.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year, the selection of debate questions, and the discussion of debate practice and policy.

Lincoln College, a colored institution, applied for membership and was admitted. [This college has for years been debating with Penn State and a number of the colleges of the Association. A representative from Slippery Rock Teachers College was present and applied for membership. After much discussion the application was tabled for a year, owing to the fact that it raised the question of the admission of fourteen State Teachers' Colleges. The Association is composed of Liberal Arts Colleges.]

Swarthmore and the University of Pittsburgh withdrew their membership because of their practice of holding only intra-mural debates. The Nominating Committee, of which Professor Stokes was a member, recommended the following officers for the coming year:

Professor Wills, Western Maryland, President.

Professor Frizzell, Penn State, Vice President.

Professor Larsen, F. & M., Secretary-Treasurer.

These men were duly elected.

The Debate Question Committee chose the following topics for debate from those suggested by the members of the Association:

1. Resolved that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle.
2. Resolved that athletic scholarships be discontinued in all American Colleges.

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Beautification of Engle Conserv.

Third Floor Greatly Improved—
New Equipment
Added

When Lebanon Valley College underwent rejuvenation this summer, Engle Conservatory got its full share of beautifying. The dismal store rooms of the third floor have been transformed into beautiful spacious practice rooms, two new studios, an orchestra, and band room, and a fully equipped instrument room.

The prize purchase received this fall was a huge Steinway concert grand piano which has been placed in Mrs. Bender's studio on first floor. Three new pianos came for the two new studios and for the large practice room in the front of the building on third floor. Each of the other four new practice rooms are also equipped with pianos.

To further aid our orchestra and band, a number of instruments are now available to the students. Among these purchases are a flute, an oboe, five clarinets, a bassoon, a French horn, a cornet, a trumpet, three trombones, three violins, two violas, two cellos, and two string basses.

The orchestra and band room is equipped with new comfortable, attractive chairs, new music stands and a piano. The orchestra has already been organized and has had two meetings. This organization is very fortunate this year in having a harp player and quite a few other new talented players. The rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30, under the direction of Mr. Rutledge. There are still a few vacancies, and people playing orchestra instruments, interested in joining, should see Mr. Rutledge immediately. It is his plan to build up a well balanced orchestra this year.

Mr. Rutledge has also announced that a band will be organized in the very near future.

SOPH SLEUTHS DISCOVER FRESHMEN ON HIKE

Seven o'clock Monday evening found frosh scurrying here and there on all the back streets of Annsville, trying to get to Baughman's woods, the place where their hike was to be held—without the Sophs getting wise.

This is one of the traditional affairs in the college year. By the time one reaches the level of Sophomores, one should know the "ropes" in such an affair. This proved to be the case this year. By the time the frosh arrived at their appointed meeting place, they found quite a few Sophs already there.

The frosh, apparently very clever, had hidden their eats among the bushes, and of course the Sophs thought that they had not yet arrived. However, while the frosh were enjoying themselves in singing many college songs and other old familiar ones, the Sophs were "snooping" around and unfortunately found the eats. Of course it turned out to be a soph-frosh hike. The soph boys even brought the frosh girls home.

It is hoped that by next year the frosh will be somewhat wiser and also have better organization. However, everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly. We can realize what it is to have rules lifted. The chaperons were Miss Kenyon, Prof. Bailey and Prof. Ohl.

State Lions Claw Lebanon Valley

L. V. C. Team Crumbles In Second Half of Fast Game

The revived Penn State Lions staged a second half comeback last Saturday at the State College athletic field to defeat the always fighting Lebanon Valley eleven by a 19-7 score, before a crowd roughly estimated at 10,000.

The game was a heart-breaker for the many loyal followers who fought the depression with their desire to see the home team win, and who traveled over a hundred miles, overly optimistic and enthused by the college songs that have weathered the storm of progress—the same songs that were heard before the days of the forward pass.

Lebanon Valley entered the game as usual the under dog and turned what was scheduled to be a light scrimmage for the Lions into a real battle, despite its colorless spots. Conn kicked off for Penn State. Stewart returned the ball to the 20-yard marker. Feeser dashed off tackle for a nice gain, but fumbled when he was hit hard by a State secondary man.

State was unable to gain, and Lasich punted to the 10-yard line. Stewart returned it 10 yards, and after two plays had failed to produce a first down he punted to his own 44-yard marker. Moonover failed to gain, but Conn got three yards on the next play. Lasich then drove his way through the center of the line—stepped over the whole secondary defence, and ambled on unmolested the remainder of the distance to score. It was a 41-yard jaunt, and Lasich ran the ball single-handed. About six L. V. tacklers missed him, and his interference was strewn all over the field. Snyder's kick for goal was wide.

The remainder of the quarter was all Lebanon Valley. Rust and Feeser made nice gains, the latter chalking up the first down of the game. Stewart passed to Heller for seven yards, and the quarter ended with L. V. in possession of the ball—second down and six yards to go on their own 40-yard line.

The second quarter was started off by a pass intended for Williams, but Moonves intercepted. State punted after failing to gain. Rust got two yards at center. Stewart then got off a bad punt. Kleinfelter saved the day on the next play by throwing Conn for an eight-yard loss. State punted deep into L. V. territory. On the next play, Stewart hurled a beautiful pass to Feeser for 20 yards and a second down. L. V. was then unable to gain, and Stewart got off a nice one. "Sweeney" Light intercepted the pass that Snyder had intended for Moonves, and raced down the side lines 58 yards behind perfect interference for a score. It was a beautiful run, and for a moment it looked as if the Rockne system had gone deep enough into the athletic craniums to enable them to cut down the opposition as if the "grand ole man" himself had taught them. Lechtaler missed the kick for the extra point.

Lebanon Valley kicked off and State punted after two line plays failed to gain. Red Wogan, the cowboy from York, intercepted a State pass for the next thrill of the game. Stewart then passed to Thrush, who replaced Williams three successive times for 19, 12 and 15 yard gains. Feeser then lost three yards on a

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ON GETTING BACK TO WORK

Two weeks have passed since school sessions have begun, and yet we can't seem to get settled in the old regime. Graduation took many from our midst, friends and acquaintances with whom we had associated studies and activities. The summer took its toll in sapping us of the energy we formerly had. And, too, it is difficult to assume new cares and responsibilities; many of our studies are new fields for us. We are anxious to meet the new students, to make their acquaintances. We like to visit friends in the various dormitories, and we find it very pleasant to loiter around the campus (perhaps the weather is conducive to that). It is rather difficult to rouse ourselves from the lethargy of the summer. Vacation brings work to some, but it is usually physical fatigue, very seldom mental. That, then, is the picture of any student—a person who finds it exceedingly hard to "get down" to close application of books. That we are not interested in our work is not the case. We are. We have enrolled in our courses because we desire to acquire knowledge along those lines. We really want to learn. But it is so hard to be a good student these first few days. The professors sense the hazy looks on some faces; they realize that the students are not always there in spirit, but we hope they understand. We beseech you, faculty, not to be too harsh in your feelings toward us—at least for a few more days. Don't feel that there is personal antagonism behind our inattentiveness in class. We just can't get back to work. But we're trying. Gives us a few days' grace and we'll be "Joe Students".

WE WANT SOME REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

Oh ye students, what is the matter? Everyone seems to have lost his vim, vigor, vitality or what have you. There's no spirit around the place. Everyone seems to be in a semi-conscious state, merely existing. Of course you are in school. Surely you must study, for you can't stay here if you don't. But there is no reason why you can't show some life, some school spirit. School spirit is

something you can't define, but you know when it is present in a school.

For instance, consider our football games. The squad practices faithfully every day, enduring many discomforts to put forth a good team, one of which the college will be proud. They journey long distances to match their brawn against that of others. Some students make a loyal retinue, and follow in their footsteps to see their favorites play. But that is all. Do the students really show the team that they're "backing" them to the nth degree? No, they do not. The Lebanon Valleyites take their places on the bleachers and passively watch the physical tussle between the two teams. Occasionally they let forth a few half-hearted yells, but that is not enough. Students, you can help your school's team on to victory. Much depends on you; you can make or break the morale of a team. Any red-blooded American, a player on a team, will go out and put forth his very best efforts if he knows that it means something to his school-mates. A victory will mean something to win; it will be the highest aim of the players. Every person in school will be rooting and cheering for his Alma Mater. Do you realize, students, that two of our football games have been played and as yet we have not had a pep meeting? Once upon a time we had some cheer leaders. Perhaps they will come out of hiding and exhibit some real cheer-leading. We hope so. Fellows, what seems to be your trouble? Don't you have the old pep you used to have? Are you ashamed of your football representatives? We have a good fighting team this year, and they're ready to show you some real football. How about a good old-time pep meeting before the Muhlenberg game? Stir up some interest; revive yourselves. It will help you to rouse yourselves, and it will make a tremendous influence on the team. "Back" your team. They're playing for you; it is your college as well as theirs. Come on, everyone, out for a rousing mass meeting. Old students, refresh your memory concerning the school songs and yells. Get out your handbook, frosh, and learn them. Then follow your team on to Allentown and help them win the game. You can.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

In the Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour on Sunday evening, a program of music was enjoyed. Naomi Shively, who led the meeting, read as a Scripture lesson Psalm twenty-three. Marie Gelwicks, accompanied by Ruth Coble on the piano, gave a musical reading, "O World, I Cannot Hold Thee Close Enough," after which Ruth Coble gave a selection, "In the Sweet By and By," on the piano. After a vocal solo, "The Beautiful Dream," by Marion Kruger, a Prayer Circle was held. After the singing of a hymn, the meeting was closed by the use of the Mizpah Benediction.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. used its new rooms for the first time on Sunday evening, October 4, for the regular Sunday evening discussion meeting.

Fred Mund opened the meeting, and read Psalm I for the Scripture lesson. He then gave a talk about the work of the "Y". He showed how the organization would build its activities in order to accomplish its aim of leading the students to a faith in God through Jesus Christ. Dr. Gossard, president of the college, was present, and spoke a few words of greeting and encouragement to the men.

Everyone was pleased with the new meeting place, which is destined to become the center for the social and spiritual development of the men of Lebanon Valley.

Beyond the Campus

In these times of depression, we hear many remarks to the effect that the poor man bears the brunt of the burden and feels most keenly the effect of the hard times, while the rich man can fall back upon his enormous reserves and weather the storm. This is doubtless true, in this country especially, but it is well to remember that there are numerous exceptions. In England, according to reports, the supposedly wealthy nobility is feeling the pinch of the financial shoe. The Lord of Tankerville, who succeeded his father last July, has closed Chillingham Castle, his Northumberland residence, because of the heavy taxation. He and Lady Tankerville are living in a cottage on the estate, and his famous Tankerville white cattle, pure bred for seven hundred years, face destruction because of the cost of maintenance. Lady Louise Mountbatten, reputed to be one of England's wealthiest women, has put up her town house for sale. The poor rich of England are in a bad way, but don't forget that this "bad way" is a great deal better than the circumstances of many people in the best of times.

Two widely separated countries are engaged in cleanliness campaigns at the present time. Soviet Russia and the Republic of Mexico both have heeded the call of soap, water, scrub brushes, and insecticide, and the subjects of the two countries are undergoing rigid examinations in order to raise the sanitary standards. In Russia, the shock troops of the Union of Young Communists are on the job, and are trying to ferret out the centers of filth in the congested workmen's districts in the larger cities. A detachment of these inspection troops found a vermin-ridden apartment in Moscow and proceeded to adopt a novel method of producing improved conditions. They pinned an immense sign of cardboard to the door of the apartment, and on the sign was the legend: "We hereby award your dwelling the order of the Predatory Insect."

In Mexico, the trend is more to personal than to environment cleanliness. Detachments of sanitary police scour the streets, pounce upon those who are in obvious need of soap and dwater, and minister to them with the indicated cleansing agents. These police recently were faced with a problem in tactical sanitation, when they seized one young man who appeared in need of a bath. The subject protested vehemently against their attentions, and produced a certificate showing that he had received a bath last December, no more than nine months ago. The police were in a quandary, but laved him nevertheless. The fuming Mexican vows to sue his government, should he suffer any ill effects from the unaccustomed treatment.

Let us pause a moment with bowed heads in order to pity ourselves. Miss Edna Ferber, an American novelist, returned recently from Europe, and the youth of America certainly do not profit by Miss Ferber's comparisons. The young people of Europe, she says, are immeasurably superior to their American fellows. According to her, "the young of this country are beautiful, inarticulate young idiots, twelve years old permanently, and restricted in conversation to football topics and "Oh, yeah". The boys and girls going to college have absolutely no serious discussion; they don't use the boan. All they can do is wise-crack and drink gin." Stifling the "Oh, yeah" that rises to our lips, we turn inarticulately to our elders for defense. Heywood Broun, noted columnist, says that there is a far greater collegiate interest in political problems than was manifested twenty years ago, and decries the offensive articulateness of some of our young foreign cousins. Newspapers throughout the country take Miss Ferber to task for judging the youth of this country by a special few she observed on her voyage from Europe, for not being sufficiently discriminating, and for mistaking cam-

paigns carefully planned by gray heads for the spontaneous expression of youth in other lands. It is our opinion that Miss Ferber has hailed a superficial glibness as young European articulation, and has been misled by some "learned" patter which she has called interest in reparations and economic situations. We do not merely rationalize when we claim that youth the world over is not so widely variant.

When President Hoover decided to discard precedent and sell the historic Mayflower, yacht of the presidents, he thought that there would be no trouble in finding a purchaser. However, the president's plan to save money for the government did not come to the desired conclusion, for as yet the yacht is unsold. At one time, the Navy thought of making this historic boat into a warship, but while the change was in progress, the boat was partly burned. All that remains is a hulk, which could be bought cheaply enough if anyone wanted it, but it seems that no one wants a yacht which easily may turn into a white elephant.

One New Yorker out of every five is essentially superstitious, if we are to depend upon a count made at 79 Broadway, where a tall ladder was set up against a building recently. Out of two hundred people who walked along that street, forty-one deliberately went out of their way to escape walking under the ladder. According to the report, most of these were men. No doubt many of those who demonstrated their "bravery" by walking under the ladder did so with their hearts in their throats, and with dreadful thoughts of the dire consequences which might result from their forced disregard of the ancient taboo.

At a recent meeting of the Diognothian Literary Society of Franklin and Marshall College, when the president asked for volunteers to debate the question, "Should We Have Beer?" four men were willing to argue the affirmative side, but four debaters had to be drafted to uphold the negative. Might this indicate opinion?

THINGS I NEVER NOTICED UNTIL NOW

Have you noticed how "taken down" the freshmen feel after being here two weeks . . . the despairing looks on the faces of the students when they hear the price of the text books . . . one of the best movies we've seen this year was "Street Scene"—a perfect characterization of drama in any one of our big cities . . . and we still insist that one of the best books we ever read was "My Antonio," by Willa Cathers . . . Helen Keller was selected as one of the twelve greatest women in America, and Edith Wharton didn't even place . . . I wonder how long the freshmen will still walk around with that artificial sophisticated manner . . . have you noticed how densely populated Kreider's Lake is on Sunday night . . . did you know that "Babe" Ruth has athlete's feet and Rudy Vallee is left handed . . . One of the funniest sights we have seen this year was a freshman girl walking into register with a movie magazine under her arm and a Eugenie bonnet cocked over her eye . . . certain New Jersey people can actually see beauty in Pennsylvania . . . one of the best metaphors is—"as busy as a xylophone player two measures behind" . . . one of the biggest laughs of the season is the freshman who thought the "South Hall" song was a cheer . . . something tells me the programs Friday night didn't go over so big with the first year students . . . about this time of the year the sophomores begin to think they're getting a general knowledge when they lug "The Cloister and The Hearth" around . . . the freshmen are beginning to realize that college isn't only getting boxes from home, but sessions and checks from Dad . . . we overheard someone say that their reason for coming to college was to seek "culture" . . . my gosh, what is this thing "culture"? Can you get it with Flit?

Campus Cuts

Am trying to grab an ear-full of the third game of the world series played at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, the home of the Athletics, as it comes in over my static collector, broadcast by Ted Heusing of the Columbia Chain. The Cardinals are hitting the great "Lefty" Grove in rare form, and it looks as though Gabby Street's men have the game in the sack. The name Cardinals naturally suggests another name, that of the greatest sport figure that the Valley has ever turned out, Charley Gelbert. Who could forget his grand showing in last season's series? The gang at L. V. C. are all rooting for Gelbert and the "Cards", and hope to see them win the series. We are proud that Gelbert can point to the Valley as his alma mater.

Society rushing! What a grand thing it is! Freshmen, you never knew what wonderful souls you really were until some one tried to get you to join one of the four societies. Take a bit of advice from an old man. Think twice, and then count five hundred before you sign up. Look the societies over, see who's in them, and find out which society your best friends intend to join. Don't fail to join a society, but make sure it is the right one for you. When you sign up, it means that you will be with them for the remainder of your stay on the campus, and it certainly would be tough to discover that you were in the wrong one. So look them all over carefully before you join, but don't fail to become a member of one of them, or else you're going to miss an awful bunch of swell times.

Can't hear anything about this Consolation Club, although I do understand that they very suddenly lost one of their members over the week-end.

The "Quittie" Staff, under the direction of "Krumby" and his associates, got under way this week with a rousing promise of the best number that the college has ever seen. The theme of the book is Grecian, and the art work has already been completed. Business manager "Strayer" Dellinger announced that the official photographer will be on the campus in the near future. So get your hair cut, wash your neck, acquire a Joe E. Brown smile, and get ready to have your picture "took". The staff wants the entire school to push along with them, and aid in turning out this super-special issue.

Well, our team didn't beat State, but they scored against them, which is something they have very seldom done in the years that they have played the Lions. So keep on backing them, for we have Muhlenberg to wipe off on Saturday.

Trula Koch just informed me that the frosh girls are scared to have sneak dates. What's the matter, girls? Am sure that they are plenty of boys in the "dorm" who would be glad to assist. If you want to have a date fixed up, just write to me in care of this column, and I'll try to fix it up. Don't be scared—it won't be with me. And don't be afraid of a campus. You'll miss at least one-half of your college life if you don't pay at least one visit to the jigger-board.

This will be enough for this week. Shroyer is already on my neck for copy. Look for me in the soup. So long! —Eassae.

INITIATION RITES PERFORMED ON FROSH

Frosh co-eds were rudely ejected from beds the other night and were made to suffer the indignities befitting their class standing.

The Boomerang

The great World War has now taken its place on the pages of history. Its loss of life, horrors, sacrifices, and waste are already being forgotten, for the greater work of reconstruction has taken its place, but the humor and jokes that came from it still live. Below are given a few samples, all of which were created during the last war.

At the close of the war, a French officer of the staff of General Joffre paid a visit to America. While in Washington, he was questioned with regard to his experiences by a very pretty American miss.

"And did you kill a German soldier?" asked the girl.

"Yes," replied the officer.

"With which hand did you do it?" she inquired.

"With this right hand," he said.

The American miss quickly grasped his right hand and kissed it, and then departed.

A few seconds after she had gone, the officer was heard to mutter, "Mon Dieu, why did I not tell her I bit him to death!"

On the evening before a solar eclipse, the colonel of a German regiment sent for all the sergeants and said to them:

"There will be an eclipse of the sun tomorrow. The regiment will meet on the parade ground in undress. I will come and explain the eclipse before drill. If the sky is cloudy, the men will meet in the drill shed, as usual."

Whereupon the ranking sergeant drew up the following order of the day:

"Tomorrow morning, by order of the colonel, there will be an eclipse of the sun. The regiment will assemble on the parade ground, where the colonel will come and superintend the eclipse in person. If the sky is cloudy, the eclipse will take place in the drill shed."

He was a sailor, home on leave, and feeling a bit groggy. He called to see a M.D. who examined him thoroughly.

"You're troubled with your throat?" the doctor asked.

"Aye, aye, sir," said the sailor.

"Have you ever tried gargling it with salt and water?" the doctor asked.

The sailor groaned. "I should say so!" he said. "I've been torpedoed seven times."

Two young Irishmen in a Canadian regiment were going into the trenches for the first time, and their captain promised them five dollars for every German they killed.

Two young Irishmen in a Canadian regiment were going into the trenches for the first time, and their captain promised them five dollars for every German they killed.

Pat lay down to rest, while Mick performed the duty of watching. Pat had not lain long when he was awakened by Mick shouting:

"They're coming! They're coming!"

"Who's coming?" shouts Pat.

"The Germans! About fifty thousand of them."

"Begorra," shouts Pat, jumping up and grabbing his rifle, "our fortune's made!"

The officer of the day, during his tour of duty, paused to question a sentry who was a new recruit. "If you should see an armed party approaching, what would you do?" asked the officer.

"Turn out the guard, sir."

"Very well. Suppose you saw a battleship coming across the parade-ground, what would you do?"

"Report to the hospital for examination, sir," was the prompt reply.

It was a dull day in the trenches, and a bunch of the Tommies had gathered and were discussing events. After a while, the talk turned on a big Boche

who had been captured the night before.

"He was scared stiff," said one Tommy.

"Did he run?" asked another.

"Run," replied the first. Why, if that Boche had had just one feather in his hand he'd have flown."

This story—which is perhaps true and perhaps not—is being told in the Italian army to this day. On one of his royal tours, King Victor Emmanuel spent the night in a small country town, where the people showed themselves unusually eager in caring for his comfort. So when he had gone to bed, he was surprised to be awakened by a servant who wanted to put clean sheets on his bed. However, he waited good-naturedly while it was done, and wished the servant good-night. He dozed off to sleep, when he was roused for the second time by a rap on the door; and the servant reappeared, asking to change the sheets again. Naturally, the King asked why the change was made so often. The servant answered reverently: "For one's self, one changes the sheets every week; for an honored friend, every day; but for a king, very hour."

Will reprint in next week's issue another group of jokes which have come out of the World War. Hope you'll like them. If you don't think they are funny, please laugh just the same. I have to hold my job on this paper somehow. —Eassae.

SHOWERS, L. V. ALUMNUS, SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, Dr. J. Balmers, L. V. C. '07, appeared before the student body during the chapel program. Rev. Showers, besides delivering the prayer and the Scripture reading, dwelt briefly upon his reminiscences of his student days at Lebanon Valley, and proved to be quite an entertaining speaker. Dr. Showers is Associate Editor of "The Telescope", and attended the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference in his official capacity as an observer.

Since his graduation at Lebanon Valley, Rev. Showers has taught at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, where he was Professor of New Testament Literature and Interpretation, and has taken graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Berlin, in addition to research in Egypt and the Holy Land.

Previous to entering editorial work, Dr. Showers had pastorates at Westfield, Illinois, at Kansas City, and at Belmont, Ohio.

OPEN HOUSE HELD FOR CONFERENCE VISITORS

On Thursday morning, October 1, the visiting pastors and delegates made a tour of the buildings and campus of Lebanon Valley College. The students were very pleased to have their quarters given inspection and the guests seemed to be very grateful for the privilege of seeing how college boys and girls live. Many were heard to express the wish that they might be students here also, so well did they like the various dormitories. North Hall, especially, was the mecca of many visitors because of the recent improvements. But the other halls and also the Conservatory and the Administration Building were not slighted in the inspection.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS FIRST TERM OFFICERS

The Junior Class held a class meeting last Tuesday, September 29th, for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected to serve the first semester are: William M. Speg, president; Miriam Owen, vice president; Miriam Silvius, secretary, and Charles Kraybill, treasurer.

Sport Shots

For the information of those who think that Lebanon Valley does not have an offense, Penn State failed to score a first down during the first half, and Lebanon Valley moved the markers six times. We won't mention the second half.

Some fan had the nerve to say that most of the time during a football game was taken up by signal calling, etc. The Associated Press score sheet records 71 plays during the first half and 84 the second half. The actual playing time is 60 minutes. Isn't an average of 2½ plays per minute pretty fast. Try it on your violin and then kick!

Lasich, playing his last year for Penn State, surely is a favorite with the students and fans. Why not? Isn't a man who scores three touchdowns in one game worthy of praise—especially if that is all the scoring the team was able to do?

Feeser, flashy sophomore, played a nice game for Lebanon Valley. His defensive work outshone his ball carrying even though he chalked up the first "stick mover" of the game. The State line rushed him considerably and threw him for several costly losses.

The work of Wagon, Kaylusky and Kleinfelter in the line surely deserves praise. The highly touted backs of the Lions found it impossible to gain thru the center of the line.

Thrush and Heller turned in the outstanding performances for the wingmen. Thrush was on the receiving end of a number of nice passes. Heller pulled in two nice ones for gains of seven and twenty yards respectively.

When we look at these past scores of the L. V. State struggles, we don't consider the game such a bad one after all. "Sweeney" Light, playing his last time against State, gets the credit for the first touchdown since 1922. Here it is:

1905	State, 23; L. V., 0
1906	State, 24; L. V., 0
1907	State, 72; L. V., 0
1915	State, 13; L. V., 0
1920	State, 109; L. V., 7
1921	State, 53; L. V., 0
1922	State, 32; L. V., 6
1923	State, 58; L. V., 0
1924	State, 47; L. V., 3
1925	State, 14; L. V., 0
1926	State, 35; L. V., 0
1927	State, 26; L. V., 0
1928	State, 25; L. V., 0
1929	State, 15; L. V., 0
1930	State, 27; L. V., 0
1931	State, 19; L. V., 6

Muhlenberg, our next opponent, lost a hard fought battle to Lafayette last Saturday, 26-0. Both teams will be on edge next Friday night to try to chalk up a win. Muhlenberg always gives Lebanon Valley a good fight. Remember the 14-12 victory last year. Are we going to repeat?

Dartmouth, one of the leading teams in the east for scoring, chalked up a 62-0 score over Buffalo College last Saturday. If the "Big Green Team" keeps playing those "setups," they should be in pretty good shape by the time they play us. Can't you take a joke?

All you students and friends that were loyal enough to trek up to Penn State, and all of the rest of you—don't forget we have a football game Friday night in Allentown. Muhlenberg is our rival for the evening, and we may as well make it a tragedy for the Mules. One kick won't be enough, however, and your kicking about the way the team plays isn't the type we need. Boost the boys a little, and they'll do the rest—we hope so, anyway! On to Allentown and make it a dark night for Muhlenberg.

STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

Many students participated in the student prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, September 30, in charge of Miss Ruth Coble.

Miss Ruth Bailey, a member of the Freshman class, played "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," by Rachmaninoff. Miss Marie Gelwicks, president of the Y. W. C. A., gave a very inspirational talk, "The Tower of Truth". The prayer circle was closed by Paul Emenheiser.

Miss Coble was very well pleased with the fine attendance at the mid-week service, and thanked those present at the close of the meeting.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday Evening, October 8—

8:00—Delphian opening program, Delphian Hall.

Friday Afternoon, October 9—

Football: L. V. vs. Muhlenberg, at Allentown.

Sunday Evening, October 11—

5:45—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour, Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting.

Miss Edna Gorski, '29, of Garfield, N. J., spent Sunday with her friends on the campus.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Calvin Keene, '30, has discontinued his work at Yale Theological Seminary, and has accepted a position as professor of Physics and Mathematics at the International College in Izmir, Turkey. He has accepted this position for a period of three years.

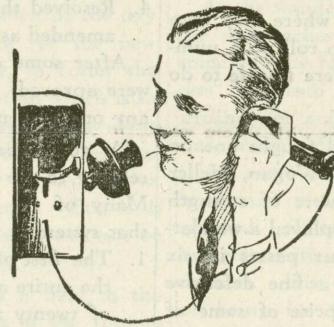
Mr. Albert Sittlinger, '29, is now teaching at the International College at Ceylon, India. He also expects to spend at least three years there.

Miss Elizabeth Mathes, '29, and Miss Bernita Streibig, '30, spent the weekend on the campus.

Miss Marion Heaps, '30, is taking several courses in education, preparatory for teaching.

Many of the Alumni were at the game at Penn State on Saturday. We are glad to have them come to the games, as it shows that they still have their "pep" and enthusiasm toward their dear old Alma Mater.

Keep a Regular TELEPHONE Date with Home



HERE'S A TIP for Freshman! Now you're at college, you can always "go home by telephone."

Regularly, or whenever you like, give Mother and Dad a call.

Tonight, for instance, pay them a "voice visit." Tell them how you're settling down. What a thrill they'll have to hear your voice—and maybe you won't enjoy it, too!

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STATE LIONS CLAW LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page One)

cut back. Stewart got six around end. Feeser clipped off five on the next play, but Stewart was forced to punt. The ball was downed on State's 9-yard marker. Heller and Kleinfelter then stopped two State plays, and they punted to the 40-yard marker. L. V. lost several times on attempted passes, but Stewart made one to Thursh good for 11 yards and one to Heller for 20 yards before the half ended.

The second half lacked color as far as the home team was concerned. State was in possession of the ball most of the time. They opened the half with a powerful passing attack that caught our team and a beautiful plunge by Captain Lasich netted the second six pointer for State. Snyder, the State helmsman, kicked the goal from placement.

Lasich kicked off, and Stewart returned the ball to his own 29-yard line. Fumbles by Rust and Abrams are costly as State got possession of the ball on Lebanon Valley's 35-yard line. Wogan played good defensive ball and broke up several plays. A series of short passes and beautiful plunging on the part of Lasich gave State a first down on the three yard line. Lasich plunged it over on the third down. Conn missed his attempted drop kick to end the scoring for the day.

Lebanon Valley's offense seemed to have lost all of its effectiveness during the last period, but they held State scoreless. One time the State aggregation, by virtue of a fumble, had the ball on L. V. C.'s one-foot line, where they were held. State continued to roll up a number of first downs, but were unable to do any more scoring.

The game was a hard fought one on the part of the locals. Wogan, Heller and Kleinfelter were towers of strength on the defense. Thrush played a wonderful game, receiving four passes in six attempts. Rust played a fine defensive game, much to the surprise of some of the fellows, who favor the "beefy type".

To Sweeney Light, L. V. C.'s all round athlete, goes the credit for scoring the first touchdown against Penn State since 1922. A field goal was chalked up in 1924 (when State walloped us 47-3).

The next game is one of the "nocturnal" type, to be played at the Allentown Fair Grounds against the Muhlenberg outfit. Brace up, all you loyal followers, and revive the "dumpy" spirits. The boys are bound to hit their stride pretty soon. Like some of the much talked of pill swatters—they're "due". Let's hope it's Friday night. Let's all get to Allentown by "hook or crook," and see our team meet an opponent that is really in our class.

The line-up:

Penn State	L. V.
Grimshaw.....L. E.....	Williams
McMillen.....L. T.....	Lecthaler
Curry.....L. G.....	Kleinfelter
Anderson.....C.....	Wogan
Kane.....R. G.....	Kaylusky
Stambeck.....R. T.....	Volkens
Brewster.....R. E.....	Helle
Brewster.....R. E.....	Heller
Snyder.....Q. B.....	Stewart
Conn.....L. H.....	Orsino
Moonves.....R. H.....	Feeser
Lasich.....F. B.....	W. Light
Penn State.....	6 0 7 6-19
Lebanon Valley.....	0 6 0 0-6

Touchdowns: Lasich, 3; W. Light. Points after touchdown—Snyder placement. Lebanon Valley substitutions: Rust for Orsino, Smith for Heller, Thrush for Williams; Sprengle for Lecthaler, M. Light for Feeser, Abrams for W. Light, Kandrent for Kleinfelter, Morris for Wogan, Rose for Lecthaler, Sprengle for Volkens, Furlong for Kleinfelter. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Dr. Reynolds' Neophytes Begin Practice Teaching

Members of the Senior Class have this week entered upon a new phase of their college education, that of practice teaching. On Tuesday, the Neophytes took their places in the various classrooms of the Annville High School, where for a period of several weeks they will spend forty minutes each day observing the teachers and pupils, and class-room procedure and technique. After sufficient time has been spent in observing, the practice teachers will conduct the recitations themselves.

Among the subjects being taught are English, Latin, French, Civics, Algebra, History, Biology, Physics, and General Science.

As the number of Seniors desiring to teach exceeds the number of classes at the High School, one-half the teachers will do their practicing during the first semester, while the remainder will teach second semester.

An innovation has been made this year in the course of Public School Music. A group of four students travels to Hershey each day to observe and teach music in the public schools of that city. This is quite an advantage for music students, and affords excellent training for the future teachers of music.

L. V. DELEGATES AT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

- Resolved that the nations cancel all foreign debts resulting from the World War.
 - Resolved that the Johnson Act be so amended as to allow an Asiatic quota.
- After some discussion, these questions were approved. The colleges may choose any one they may wish.

A good deal of discussion followed relative to the Oregon Plan of debating. Many of the colleges expect to adopt that system, a resume of which follows:

- The first affirmative speaker presents the entire affirmative case in a speech of twenty minutes' length.
- The first negative speaker presents the entire negative case in a speech of twenty minutes' length.
- The first affirmative speaker returns to the platform and is cross-questioned concerning his case by the second negative speaker. This period is ten minutes in length. The questioner is in charge and the answers must be short and definite. The chairman is the final authority in any dispute regarding the relevancy of questions, the completeness and definiteness of answers, the interpretation of the resolution, etc. (Note: We find that best results follow when the chairman confines his interference to the minimum.)
- The first negative returns to the platform and is similarly cross-questioned by the second affirmative speaker.
- The second negative speaker is then given ten minutes to refute the arguments of the affirmative case and to summarize the debate for his side.
- The second affirmative speaker is given ten minutes for similar refutation and summary.

In case the academic style of debating is preferred, we are accustomed to twelve-minute constructive speeches and seven-minute rebuttals for two-minute teams, but are willing to adjust ourselves to local wishes.

SOPHOMORES WIN FLAG SCRAP

The second year men defeated the Frosh in their annual pole rush after one hour of pushing, wrestling and what not.

Tearing clothes seemed to be the dominating factor in the minds of the contestants.

SOCIETY NIGHT HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

Being as we were playing Penn State in football the following day, the curtains parted with a big sign—Beat State. The "Kalo nit wits," namely, James Frivola and Morton Earley, gave a modernistic interpretation of "Dizzy Feetball."

The entire Kalo men then gathered on the platform and sang and rendered cheers. The program was appropriate, being as this is the zenith of the football season. The cheering and singing added pep and "feeling" to the meeting, and Kalo really portrayed their true vim and vigor.

The program finally closed with the Society and the audience singing the Alma Mater.

Kappa Lambda Nu

Miss Elizabeth Flook greeted in a very charming manner the new students, and heartily welcomed the old ones to the opening program of Kappa Lambda Nu.

The skit presented was entitled "The Kingdom of Nonsense." Anne Matula as court crier announced the coming of the king.

Miss Mummert was given the role of king, and acted quite well, for scarcely had she been seated before she called for amusement. Several lecturers tried to gain court favor. Among these were Professor Sidewise and our own dear radio friend, Mrs. Pennyfeather. How the latter gained entrance to Nonsense Land is still unknown; perhaps Christine Gruber can inform us.

However, King "Charlie" appeared quite nervous, and proved his agitation by rushing across stage and demanding something more sensible. The only thing to do was to summon Clio.

Miss Matilda Bonanni, as Gashouse Sadie, sang "Just One More Chance." Her costume was typical of the bowery, as was her dance; but her voice was far sweeter and more sentimental than the usual "East sider's". Charlotte Weirich performed a snappy tap dance. This was followed by some tumbling acts and pyramid building.

His Royal Highness acted a trifle more at ease, but as yet he craved something more thrilling.

At this point, our black-haired, brown-eyed Senorita entered with her tambourine, dressed in a black velvet and lace gown. Mary Ann Rupp, Clio's favorite Spanish interpreter, not only pleased the King, but her audience as well.

Then Mildred Bomberger, garbed in a white velvet evening gown, sang "Star Dust". In the second chorus, Mildred Nye, dressed in a Tuxedo, harmonized with her. "The Millies" are Clio's newest crooners.

The last number was called "Putting It Down in Black and White." Miss Helen Eddy and her chorus sang "Two Boys," while Miss Martha Kreider and her dancing chorus, dressed in black and white, danced to the same number. "Charlie" had sufficient entertainment at last, and called for nothing more.

The society is indebted to Miss Elizabeth Flook, pres.; misses Ulalie Morton and Martha Kreider, program chairmen; Miss Margaret Kohler, pianist.

Phi Lambda Sigma

The Philokosmian Literary Society ably took its part in the formal opening literary society program of the year. Mr. Paul Keene, president, welcomed the students and faculty on behalf of Philo.

A clever skit entitled "A Girl to Order" was the offering of the society. Paul Keene as "Dud" Elliott gets into a "jam" when he receives a letter from his father asking for an itemized account of his expenditures for the past two months. His pals, "Lady" Clayton and "Puck" Evans, in the persons of Allan Ranck and Samuel Ulrich, respectively, help him to prepare an account of the money which he had lavishly spent in treating the "gang". They lay most of the blame to Elsie Jordan, who had thrown him over after accepting the flowers and many gifts which "Dud" had given her. When they go out for a stamp to put on the letter, Woodrow Dellinger, as Mr.

Elliott, comes to visit his son and satisfy his curiosity for himself. He wants to meet the girl, so the fellows, unable to get Elsie, decide to dress "Lady" and let him pose as Elsie. The ruse works until Robert Rawhouser, another of "Dud's" pals, and Dwight Grove, the real Elsie, enter. After making a satisfactory explanation that everything centered around a bet, Dud allayed his father's fears, and the skit came to a happy ending.

The play was very well received by the audience. Here and there local references were supplied, which were amusing. The girl characters acted very well, and kept the house in continual laughter. The skit was executed without a hitch, and spoke well for the dramatic talent in Philo.

PROGRAM OF STAR COURSE COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)

evue. They are known as the Trio de Lux, and the reason is that they give a program that is artistic, interesting, and diversified. It is reported as one of the most elaborate, artistic, and varied musical programs ever presented by three people. The talent includes a tenor with an unusual voice, who also acts as a master of ceremonies. The soprano has a most appealing voice, and her side lines are playing the violin and giving readings. The third member of the party is an accomplished pianist and violinist, a daughter of the well known Victor star, Charles Ross Taggart. The program is varied and complete, including

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everything from classical to novelty numbers.

The last number to appear will be Louis Biason and his Manila Music, on February 1st. This form of music has always had a peculiar appeal to Lebanon Valley audiences, and promises to be popular again. This company presents the fascinating music of the South Seas in an enchanting manner. These Filipino musicians have a singular knack for playing this music, which smacks of the Spanish so much. Louis Biason, himself, is a versatile musician and entertainer, injecting the audience with fun and laughter. He is contagious. Each one of his men is also a fine musician and soloist. Everything from the classics to popular music is presented by these artists, and the music always has a big appeal.

The numbers are being arranged through the Redpath Bureau, as in former years. As Star Course enthusiasts can vouch, the program of entertainment promises to be of unusual merit and high quality.

Faculty Notes

Miss Stella Johnson left on Friday noon for Baltimore, where she spent the week-end visiting her sister. She was accompanied by Madame Green, who visited her daughter, Yvonne, one of the instructors in a girls' school in Baltimore.

Doctor Bailey spent Saturday in Harrisburg on business.

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VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

No. 13

Lebanon Valley Beats Muhlenberg 7-6; Makes Touchdown in the First Quarter

FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON WON BY ONE POINT

Lebanon Valley's varsity eleven won its first victory of the season last Friday night at Allentown, by defeating Muhlenberg College 7-6. The contest was not as thrilling as the score indicates. Muhlenberg, with a strong, fast eleven, looked far better than the local team in every department except passing. During the fracas, the Mules, with very deceptive running plays, chalked up twelve first downs to Lebanon Valley's five.

Lebanon Valley scored in the initial period when a bad pass from center forced the Mules back to their 10-yard strip. On the next play, Williams blocked the kick, and as the ball bounded back over the goal line, Volkens fell on it for a six pointer. A pass to Williams from a fake kick formation netted the deciding point. The Mules scored in the third period when Stewart fumbled a punt on Lebanon Valley's 15 yard line—two successive drives to the goal line finally resulted in a score. The kick for the extra point was low.

At the start of the game, the Blue and White was on the receiving end. The kick off was returned to the 25 yard line. On two successive plays L. V. failed to gain the required yardage, and Stewart punted to the Mules' 30 yard line. On the first play the Allentown boys gained five yards on a clever trick play. On the next play they made a first down.

The Lebanon Valley defense that is the talk of all our opponents seemed to be easy for the offense offered by Muhlenberg. Consistent gains thru the line made the locals look bad. On the final down the defense always lightened and offered stubborn resistance. Early in the first period, after Stewart had punted the pigskin into Mule territory—Lebanon Valley received the break that turned defeat into victory. After two line plays, the Mules failed to make a first down, and they attempted a kick, but the pass from center was bad, and the white pigskin bounded over the head of the would-be punter. The kicker recovered the ball, however, but on the next play Williams, playing left end, blocked the punt, and it bounced back over the goal line. Volkens, playing a fine game in the line, dashed back and beat the Mule end to the recovery. It was a beautiful play, a lucky break, and much credit goes to Volkens and Williams, who made the score possible. The try for point after touchdown caught the Mules flat footed. Lecthaler was back to kick from placement, but on a beautiful fake, Orsino tossed the pellet to Williams, who caught the ball unmolested for the extra and deciding point.

Somewhat stimulated by the break in the game, Lebanon Valley dominated the second quarter. Rust went in to replace Orsino. After several incomplete passes—Rust to Stewart—line plays were tried, with Rust and Feiser bearing the brunt of the attack. The ball was gradually moved up the field deep into Mule territory. Rust was injured as he was thrown behind the line of scrimmage. He did not leave the line-up, however, and on the second play after that he sliced off tackle for 30 yards—the most

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. GEORGE STRUBLE HONORED AT LUNCHEON

On Saturday, October 10, a luncheon was given by Mrs. Paul A. W. Wallace at the Wallace home on Maple street, in honor of Mrs. George Struble, the wife of Dr. George Struble, the new professor in the English department. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers. Luncheon was served to fifty guests, each of whom received as a favor a dainty colored handkerchief. After the luncheon, the tables were cleared, and the ladies indulged in bridge. An added feature of the afternoon's entertainment for those who were interested was the radio broadcast of the World Series Baseball game. Prizes were awarded to the winners at bridge.

"Y" Plans Many Improvements

Radio, Pool Tables, Curtains, and Ping Pong Have Been Suggested

The Y. M. C. A. has its new home, and now plans are underway to furnish it. The rooms are located in the basement of the Men's Dormitory at the west wing. One will be used for the purpose of recreation, while the other will be used for meetings of various types. At present the equipment consists of thirty chairs, a piano, ten tables, a drinking fountain, a library table, a telephone booth, and a parlor suite.

For better accommodation of the male students, there is still needed more equipment. A ping-pong table or two, checker boards, a radio, a magazine rack, a pool table, curtains, and smoking stands. Those will cost approximately five hundred dollars. On Wednesday, October 7th, Fred W. Mund, the president of the Y. M. C. A., made an appeal to the male students for money to purchase the added articles. The students responded by pledging about one hundred and fifty dollars to date. Work is yet being done on the proposition, and prospects are fine for obtaining some of the equipment in the near future.

It is intended that these rooms will be the general rendezvous of the male students of the school. Day students, who have heretofore been somewhat isolated from the Dormitory students, will have very good opportunities for knowing the Dormitory students in a more familiar way. Teams from other colleges will be entertained in them, and they will serve as the entertaining room of the male students.

One of the rooms will serve as the meeting place of the Student Prayer Meeting, the Men's Senate, the "L" Club, the "Y" Discussion Group of Sunday evenings, and other clubs and organizations.

Dedication services are being planned for Sunday evening, October 18th, and a special speaker will preside. After the rooms are in good shape, the intention is that there will be an inspection day wherein the whole student body, including the girls, will be invited to view the innovation on the campus.

work.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, October 15—
8:00 P.M.—Clonian opening program.

Friday, October 16—
4:30 P.M.—Delphian Hike.
7:00 P.M.—Philokosmian, Kalozetean Literary Societies.

Saturday, October 17—
2:00 P.M.—Frosh-Soph Football Game.

Sunday, October 18—
5:30 P.M.—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour.
5:45 P.M.—Y. M. C. A. Discussion.

Wednesday, October 21—
6:15 P.M.—Prayer meeting.

STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

The weekly prayer meeting, held last Wednesday evening in Philo Hall, was in charge of co-chairman Chester O. Goodman, who also conducted the devotional period. The speaker of the evening was Fred W. Mund, president of the Y. M. C. A., who opened up some new vistas of spiritual thought to the members of the group. A special reading was given by Anna Kiehl, and Grant Umberger closed the prayer circle. The chairmen are well pleased with the number of students who are showing an interest in the prayer meetings, and hope that they will continue to do so in the future.

Dr. Leitzau Speaks In the U. B. Church

Miss Lena L. Leitzau Gives First Hand Knowledge of Greece

On Sunday evening, October 11th, Professor Lena L. Leitzau, Ph.D., of Lebanon Valley College, delivered an address at the United Brethren Church. The meeting was one of missionary nature, and the W. M. A. and Otterbein Guild of the church were present in their individual groups.

Dr. Leitzau, who was a missionary to the Greeks at Salonici, Greece, from 1919 to 1929, spoke on the missionary phase of Christian work. Basing her remarks on Acts XVI:9 and 10, and the commandment of Jesus in Matt. XXVIII: 19 and 20, she presented a very inspirational as well as scholarly historical sketch of the foreign missionary movement of the last century. She explained in detail the transition that has been going on during the last few years, and showed how the emphasis today is being placed very strongly on the educational side of Christian work. The closing remarks of the address were very interesting to those people of cosmopolitan outlook. She stressed the fact that the missionary's task of today is not necessarily the selling of one particular brand of religion, but that of teaching the fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man. As a result of this perspective, world peace may be looked for in the offing. The era of today demands world citizenship. In a very real way she closed by showing that we have a place of service in God's world, and that we are the means by which God does His

Delta Lambda Sigma Inaugurates Year With a Colorful Program

LIFE WORK RECRUITS MEET IN PHILO HALL

The Life Work Recruits held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 7, for the purpose of further organization. The meeting was in charge of the president, Harry Zech who, after outlining some of the main features of the work for this year, appointed the following committees to aid him in his administration: Program committee—Melvin Hitz, chairman; Chester Goodman, Ruth Coble, Ruth Agen; Deputation committee—Stuart Werner, Fred Mund, Paul Emenheiser, Luella Umberger.

Sigma Kappa Eta Crowns Gipsy Queen

Day Student Girls Hold Delightful Hike for New- comers

On Tuesday evening, October 6, at 5:00 P.M., the upperclassmen of the day student girls held a hike for the new students of their number, to foster the good feeling and co-operation which is so essential to harmonious fellowship. This was the first event of its kind, as the Sigma Kappa Eta, or society of day-student girls, is still in its infancy. But it is sincerely to be hoped that it will not be the last.

The hike was held in a field to the northeast of town. Some of the Juniors and Seniors, who had charge of the program and the refreshments, arrived at the site beforehand, so as to be ready to receive the new students, who followed a path through the woods, marked by purple and white crepe paper streamers.

The entertainment was in the form of a gipsy program, portraying the crowning of the gipsy queen, Miss Katherine Krebs, who had previously been elected president of Sigma Kappa Eta. The gipsies filed up a hill to a natural woodland bower made of evergreen trees, which served as the throne. After the coronation service, the gracious queen addressed her subjects, welcoming them to her court, and promising to rule to the best of her ability. Then a fortune-teller appeared, in the person of Miss Betty Schaak, to warn the queen of ill-luck if her rule were an evil one, and to promise good fortune if she proved to be a gracious and benignant sovereign.

After the program, the girls with their quaint and picturesque gipsy costumes served delicious refreshments of baked beans, rolls, pickles, cakes, and apples to their "little sisters".

As a last feature of the evening, the soothsayer told the private fortune of everyone present, in a very mysterious and ghostly manner, thus adding much to the general effect of the whole program.

Other participants in the program were Matilda Bonanni, Dorothy Snyder, Margaret Paris, Luella Umberger, Kathryn Leisey, Miriam Miller, Helen Eddy, Helen Yienget, and Marcella Greiner.

At 7:00, the hikers departed for their homes, all the freshmen, as well as Miss Kenyon, the chaperone, voicing their sincere appreciation to the girls in charge for the delightful entertainment.

"ORACLE OF DELPHI" THE THEME OF PRESEN- TATION

The opening program of Delta Lambda Sigma was held on Thursday evening, October 8, in Delphian Hall. Members and wives of the faculty, as well as old and new girls were ushered into an old-world atmosphere—tapestries, low seats, incense. "The Oracle of Delphi" was the theme, the entire action taking place on the island of Delos, in the spring of 600 B. C.

All hearkened to the voice of the oracle. From afar off was heard the chant of Pythia, as she uttered her great truths to the priests at Delphia.

Thalia, princess of a poverty-stricken kingdom, came to seek advice. She had many wealthy suitors, but Cadmus, her lover, was also poor. The Voice destined her to go back to her people and rule them though her heart was broken. Happiness was ultimately to be hers.

As she wanders away from the Shrine, she approaches a woods. Being overcome both by fatigue and grief, the princess falls into deep slumber. In her dreams her suitors come to her one by one, each offering her gifts. From China came one bearing spices. A stately Roman youth approached, and was rejected. Then came a mighty Turk bringing with him two of his harem dancers. His offer to Thalia was that of being his favorite dancer. A tall Persian lad entered carrying in his hands a basket of luscious fruits. None of these seemed to be noticed by the sleeping maiden. Then came Cadmus, who had run away, but whose love for Thalia brought him back to share her burdens. He awakened her, and together they eagerly set out to receive a blessing from the sacred oracle.

Having reached Delphi, the Muses were summoned by the priests of the shrine. The lovers were blessed, and joyfully departed to rule together over their poverty-stricken kingdom. The spell was lifted, and the gay tunes from an orthophonic brought everyone back to practicality from the realms of Imagination. Delicious refreshments were served, and a lovely favor presented to the new girls. Dancing brought the very enjoyable affair to a close.

Those who took part in the program were the Misses Margaret Lehn, Marion Kruger, Hilda Buckley, Betty Lefevre, Mildred Christianson, Eva Peck, "Bitz" Engle, Harriet Miller, Trula Kock, Gladys Hershey, Kit Yingst, Dot Forry, Ruth Shroyer, Mary Gossard, Mary Brace, Mary Buffington, Mina Wolfskill, Winnie Miller, Helen Lane, and Mary K. Goshert.

DON'T FORGET PICTURES NEXT WEEK

Photographs for 1933 "Quittie" will be taken this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Engle Conservatory. The Seniors will have their cap and gown pictures taken on Monday, but if they are unable to come on that day they may come Wednesday. Junior pictures on Tuesday. Sign schedule now!

La Vie Collegienne

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PHILOSOPHY OF IMA GROUCH

Note: A textile magazine editor received an anonymous communication, "so beautiful in its philosophy, so uplifting in its moral timbre, and so inspiring in its sweetness that we decided to pass it on to our readers so that it might lift them, too, a little higher up life's ladder of struggle"—with apologies to Jack Card.

"The thing to do is always kick at every opportunity.

"Let people know where they get off, and be dissatisfied with everything that is done. This is the only way to make people think of you as they should.

"In the first place, the minute you step inside the dorm, kick on something. If you don't see where it is, look for it. Insist that someone has messed up your room. And when a freshman passes you, hand him in for giving you a questionable look. Throw bottles down the halls, somebody may cut his feet in the glass. Toss water out of the windows on visitors, you may scare them. Make a lot of noise during study hours, it's easier than studying, even if you do get low grades. Say that the Men's Senate is all boloney and always will be, somebody may believe you.

"Kick all the time. You have good excuses as to why you're not having a good time. You could run a better "Y" and play better football. If everyone else did his work as well as you do, this would be a better place.

"Do not co-operate with anyone, not even with the faculty or your room-mate. If you co-operate with your room-mate, he will feel as though he is as good as you are, and you know he is not. If he wants to keep his mind on his work and tries to get some decent grades and co-operate with the faculty, have nothing to do with him; he is not in your class.

"Just show everyone that you are not going to take anything from anyone you don't have to, and have a chip on your shoulder ready for the slightest provocation. This may keep you from studying too much.

"Furthermore, when you go home this vacation, if anything has gone wrong at school be sure to take it out on the family, so they may get some idea as to how important you are. You are the only one to be considered.

"If you live up to these principles, when your obituary notice is written it will not be necessary to write "Friends request there will be no flowers."

Beyond the Campus

An investigation has been conducted by the New York University Daily News to discover whether women use their feminine charms in order to get higher marks than their efforts merit. The anxious masculine editors of the student paper consulted several members of the faculty to get an answer to their questions. One professor replied that all the co-eds ask is an equal chance, and that they are willing to be rated on the same basis as men. Another of the pedagogues expressed the opinion that while a few of the fair sex try to "chisel" in college, the most that the "chisellers" get for their pains are lower marks as a punishment.

There may have been a time when professors found it hard to flunk a hundred pound chunk of fluffy femininity, but today, when women are setting new athletic records, forging ahead in business, and trying (unsuccessfully) to enter the State Highway Patrol, professional compassion is much scarcer. It is probably true that when women ceased to be soft, they ceased to be favored.

Germany is having an exciting political struggle, with the national government, headed by Chancellor Bruening and President von Hindenburg, pitted against the National Socialists of Adolf Hitler. According to reports, Hindenburg had an interview with Hitler in which he pleaded with the brown-shirt leader for co-operation during the present crisis. There are two sharply different popular conceptions of the German President; one a stiff old martinet, ruling the people with an iron hand and bending all to suit his will; the other a docile old man, subservient to the will of the powers that be, and maintained only to preserve the general impression of the German people, who fondly call him "Papa".

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening probably is the power in the German government. It is he who must stand off the attacks of the Hitlerites, and his job is not an easy one.

There are visions, too, of a Franco-German compromise designed to secure greater harmony industrially and economically. Pierre Laval and Aristide Briand, respectively Premier and Foreign Minister of France, recently paid a visit to Berlin, and discussed the matter with Bruening. It was the first time that French statesmen had been seen officially in Berlin since the Congress of Berlin in 1878. The visiting officials were greeted with great acclaim by the German people, and during the parade through the streets, the crowds shouted "Hurrah for peace!" and "No more war!" These same French diplomats expect to visit the United States in the near future. It has been a long time since there have been so many international conferences; whether there will be any definite beneficial results is another thing.

Mr. H. L. Mencken delivers himself of an unequivocal opinion on the present condition of poetry, and the opinion is not in favor of the modern poets. Mr. Mencken says that there are no rising poets to correspond to Sandburg, Lindsay, Frost, Amy Lowell, and others of fifteen or sixteen years ago. In Mencken's opinion, these older poets are dying out, and there are no worthy fledglings to take their places. He offers a nebulous verse by Hart Crane, one of the best known of the young poets, to prove his point:

Ay! Scripture flee'th stone!
Milk-bright, Thy chisel wind
Rescindeth flesh from bone
To quivering whittlings thinned—
Swept, whistling straw!

As Mr. Mencken says, something plainly is being said, but what it is is not too clear. Vagueness seems to be the order of the day.

There is quite a mix-up on the other side of the earth. China and Japan are snarling at each other; China demanding that Japanese troops be removed from Manchuria; Japan insisting on the cessation of anti-Japanese agitation in China. The Chinese government has appealed to the League of Nations to force Japan to vacate Manchuria, but the League is taking an admirable impartial stand in the matter, and is trying to get the two nations on to a basis of reason rather than imposing any dictatorial coercion.

At the same time, nationalistic Japanese writers are complaining at the relative size of the Japanese air force, comparing it with the air power of countries like the United States and Great Britain. These gentlemen doubtless are deluded as to the importance of their little island. At the same time, it is this senseless complaining that helps to mold public opinion, and which may be the cause of a nasty little fracas over there in the Orient.

That fiery old Irishman, George Bernard Shaw, spoke recently by radio to the people of the United States, combining a violent denunciation of our "capitalistic" civilization with a paean of praise for the Soviet government of Russia. "Hello, America!" said G. B. S. "How are all you dear old boobs in the United States?" By some queer quirk of psychology, people enjoy being told that they are "dear old boobs", and it is just this enjoyment that keeps Shaw at his task of eternally bearding Uncle Sam. Possibly the Irishman does not mean seriously all that he says about us; perhaps he has noticed how much his twitting helps the sale of his books in the United States. At any rate, we have to give Shaw credit for some bright remarks, and all we can do is wait for our next scolding.

News comes that the engineers of the Bendix Aviation Corporation have discovered a way to link the clutch of an automobile to the accelerator, so that the familiar old clutch pedal bids fair to become a thing of the past. The new device is run by means of a vacuum formed by waste power from the intake manifold; whenever the foot is taken from the accelerator while the engine is running, the clutch is disengaged and the gears can be shifted.

Another motoring improvement is suggested by the members of the Pennsylvania Optometrical Society. The optometrists claim that if the roads were made out of a light green substance with a contrasting color for the center line, and another contrasting color for intersections, much eye strain would be avoided, and driving would be safer as a consequence.

Along with these advances in science comes the discovery of a new film which is sensitized to infra-red rays of light. This film was discovered by the Eastman Kodak research scientists, and makes possible the taking of pictures in the dark. The infra-red rays are invisible to the human eye, but they are not invisible to the eye of a camera equipped with this new film; as a consequence, pictures may be taken in the total absence of visible light. Many uses are suggested for this new film; among them are the photography of new stars, the study of animal life at night, and the detection of criminals and fakers.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The Junior class held a meeting last Tuesday at which the president, Mr. Speg, appointed a committee to select a play, which will be presented in December. Mr. Emenheiser is the chairman. He will be assisted by Miss Koch and Clarence Early.

Campus Cuts

What a life! What a life! Acting on Trula Kock's advice, we became philosophical and offered to assist the "frosh" girls in securing sneak dates. And what's the result? We get nothing else accomplished but the arranging of dates. "Dottie" Garber and the jigger-board have threatened to establish a new custom and give a male a campus-campus. Mr. Saylor has brought suit against us for ruining his business. He claims that the lumber yard is so filled with couples that his men can't get in to work. Who said there was happiness in assisting others? When Mr. MacMechens rocks ship sails for Mars we want to reserve a front pew. We're done with philanthropy!

The cheer leaders came out of moth balls last week, and we had a pep meeting. Chief features of the gathering were speakers Mund of Baltimore and Hughes of Catawissa. Let's carry out their advice: "Even if you can't go to the games and cheer, give the team a word of encouragement before they leave."

And speaking of pep meetings, what's the matter with all the students attending? At last week's meeting the chapel was only one-quarter filled. We require the Freshmen to attend all pep meetings; shouldn't the balance of the "studes" have horse sense enough to come voluntarily. It sure means a lot to the team. At the next pep meeting we would like to see 100 per cent student attendance, and as many of the faculty who can possibly come. How about it? LET'S HAVE A LITTLE MORE PEP?

Am going to talk "Quittie" again. Just can't help being all het up about it. And you would be too, if you knew what a whiz-bang number it's going to be. Don't forget that next week the official shutter-worker will be here. He guarantees to make you look three times as good as you really are. So here's your chance. You don't have to bum a ride to Lebanon this year in order to have the dirty deed done; our studio will be right on the campus. The charge will be one dollar for six sittings, and gosh knows everyone has a buck. And the "Quittie" staff needs YOUR picture in order to make a bigger and better book. I'm having mine taken in order to furnish the well known comic relief. You all want to see your own map in the year-book, and the staff can't put it in unless you let our face-taker work on it. So make a date next week with the official photographer of the 1933 "Quittie".

Leaving the campus chatter for a paragraph, we want to call attention to a recent interview which Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., had with the Public Enemy Al Capone. Among other things, the Chicago gang head made the following statements: "Us fellows has gotta stick together this year . . . we're both patriots." "There would be very little need for Reno if more men protected their homes." "With an American Mussolini she could conquer the world." We wonder if the time is here when gangland is going to dictate to Uncle Sam.

The Mules went down to the tune of 7-6, and the school enjoyed a holiday. Someone asked me why we didn't have a bonfire. Don't be dumb, little girl; we're saving that until the day after Thanksgiving, when we dress off Al-bright.

Some funny things we've seen and heard during the last week: Laurel and Hardy in "Pardon Us" . . . my room-mate trying to borrow a dollar from me . . . Speg's nose and Knisley's chin . . . "Puzzle" Heckrote is going to write the joke column in the "La Vie" . . . "Red" Wogan complaining because we had a holiday . . . Dellinger's typewriter . . . Mary Ann Rupp being told by Mr. Hall

that she is spoilt . . . the freshmen enjoying a day minus rules . . . "Red" Rough playing bridge . . . Ulrich walking to the post alone . . . "Babs" Earley's sneer . . . Clements trying to look the part of a head waiter . . . Ruth Shroyer trying to make me get this column out on time.

We want to recommend Edward G. Robinson in "Smart Money". Also the same star's latest "Five Star Final." They are both worth seeing. For the history sharks, "The Dreyfus Case," produced by an English company, will be worth the price of half a check.

For the book fans we are offering "Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw," edited by Christopher St. John, published by Putman's Sons. Also Wilber Fawley's book "Virginity," a tale of the Lincoln Highway. Both books are worth your time.

—Eassae.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kalozean Literary Society held their regular Friday night meeting October 9, 1931.

The meeting was mainly for the new students, who were greeted by Allen Shortlidge as President.

The meeting began with a speech from the president, who gave the true idea of what Kalo really represented. This was followed by James Monteith, who represented the men's senate. He gave the frosh a vivid idea of what the senate really does, and how it benefits the first year students. This was followed by Allen Buzzell, who represented the Y. M. C. A. He gave an estimate of what the Y has done and what it is going to do. Mr. Buzzell was followed by Mr. Kinney, who talked seriously upon the athletic problems confronting the college. This was heartily welcomed, as we were playing Muhlenberg the following night. Then Mr. Speg gave a digression on "Kalo, Past and Present". This was one of the high lights of the evening. Mr. Speg gave way to Dr. Stevenson, who gave a true and sincere talk that all freshmen should think over and digest.

Mr. Walters, alumnus of L. V. C. and Kalo, finished the program with a snappy, forceful speech of "Kalo in My Time".

The speeches were the major part of the evening, and after the president declared the meeting adjourned there was an immediate clash of song and fun which prevailed over the remainder of the meeting.

We hope they will return again this Friday night, when Kalo's real talent goes on the rampage.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Philo had a lively meeting on Thursday night, Octobr 8, after the pep meeting. Paul Keene, president, called the meeting to order and the devotions were in charge of Chester Goodman.

The program was headed by Clinton Allen and Robert Rawhouser, who sang (at least they called it singing) "Comin' Round the Mountains" and "Sweet Adeline". They received the pecuniary recognition generally accorded such entertainment at L. V. C. Woodrow Dellinger and Amos Knisley then took the floor as Pat and Mike, comedians de luxe. They rendered a humorous dialogue, with special reference to certain members of the society. The Zech cousins furnished the musical side of the program with a duet, "Melody in F" by Rubenstein. They were accompanied by Richard Slaybaugh. Mitchell Jordan's talk, "The Big Stream," was the last number on the program. His subject matter pertained to the traditional stream haunted by Lebanon Valley couples. He also alluded to some members of the society. Everyone took their "razzing" good-naturedly.

Following the literary program, the meeting was adjourned into the social session. Pretzels, cider, candy and smokes were passed out, and the remainder of the evening was spent in socializing and card-playing.

Sport Shots



Guess we all enjoyed the holiday Monday, but deep down in our hearts we didn't feel so overly enthused with the game on Friday night. Let's hope that we soon snap out of it and hit our stride. Muhlenberg made 15 first downs and we made 5—so we don't have so very much to bellow about.

It surely did seem good for Lebanon Valley to win a game by a one-point margin, because so many times in the past that has been our weakness. Remember the Mt. St. Mary's game last year, and how we took it on the chin by a 7-6 score?

Speaking of Mt. St. Mary's, we can't feel too sure of that victory—that team is always a jinx to us, for some unknown reason, and Saturday the strong Gettysburg team only beat them 6-3. Sounds as though they have a good "booter" again this year.

Albright was defeated by the Bucknell Bisons by a score of 23-7. That's not so bad, considering the sizes of the two squads. The fact that we want to notice is that the Reading lads made their touchdown after a 75 yard drive down the field with their flashy backs running rings around the thundering herd.

State lost to Temple Saturday 12 to 0, despite the fact that Moonover (remember him?) was credited with the longest jaunt of the game. He dashed 45 yards after receiving a toss from Snyder, but was stopped on the ten yard strip.

Drexel defeated Juniata 13-7 at Philadelphia last Saturday. We play the Juniata eleven in Lebanon this season. We defeated them last year, but they boast a much stronger and heavier team this year.

Dartmouth had a tough time defeating Holy Cross 14 to 7 last Saturday. Let's not concede them anything—put up a real fight and we might take the rest of the semester off (who said that?).

Georgetown scored 17 first downs to N. Y. U.'s 15, but lost the game 34 to 0 when a couple of Sophomore backs from the metropolis ran wild.

I wonder just how many more times Yale will play Georgia and fulfil early predictions by beating them. The score was 26 to 7 this time. Can those Crackers play football? Ask me!

DANCE IN GYM CLIMAXES
UNEXPECTED HOLIDAY

A very delightful and unexpected climax to the Monday holiday was the party held in the alumni gymnasium that evening. Promptly at eight-thirty o'clock, the couples began waltzing to the strains of the "Broadway hits," a la orthophonic victrola.

Instead of the customary mock funeral service and the fitting cremation which always took place immediately afterwards at the bonfire, the authorities deemed it advisable to dispense with that program and instead to have an informal dance in the gym. This met with instant approval on the part of the student body, and a large crowd was on hand to encourage any future suggestions of this sort. The crowd will attest for its popularity. Punch and pretzels refreshed the dancers as they made good use of their pedal extremities. The student body unanimously is eager for bigger and better holidays with the added treat of a dance.

The Boomerang

A Poet in Our Midst!!!

It was only the other day,
In a fortune teller's place,
A pretty maiden read my hand,
And then she slapped my face!

A Word to the Wise

Rose Dieter at the dinner table: "There is no man on the campus good enough for me." (Wait till after Nov. 15th, and then see.)

Keene Pulls a Fast One

"Did you ever hear the story of the man who sat in a box car with his feet dragging on the ground by Longfellow?" (We think it must have been Walborn.)

Kermie Taylor says he would certainly like to play bridge, but he is sure he could never learn that North, South, East, and West stuff.

Frivola: "How many cigarettes do you smoke in a day?"

Bob: "Oh, any given number!"

Barnes, at the breakfast table: "The two most uncertain things in the world are a woman's mind and the squirt of a grapefruit."

I Can't Believe—

That John Hughes always makes public addresses, dressed in a raincoat.

That Verna Grissinger really likes horseback riding.

That "Chet" Goodman saw much of the football game on Friday night.

That Mr. Barnhart took off a day to attend the York fair.

That Dwight Grove is taking a course in surveying on the banks of the "Quittie" by night.

That Amos Knisely is more bashful than the Zech twins.

That Speg really means to sing.

That Mildred Christianson swallowed a feather from Chef's chicken soup on Monday, and got the giggles on Wednesday.

That Mary Bixler does all the talking at her table in the dining hall.

That Dellinger had a date with Trula Koch and crossed the campus hand in hand.

That Taylor goes home every week end to see his grandmother.

That "Jimmy" Monteith's (?) prize grass plot means more to him than anything else in the world.

That the campus lights cannot be turned on from North Hall.

Book Review

THE ROAD TO CULTURE
By Charles Gray Shaw

This is a book not designated for light reading, but should be read carefully, despite its easy and fluent composition, which is apt to lead one astray and leave us ignorant of a concept of culture.

"Culture," says Dr. Shaw, "was once a luxury in the minds of a few people; it is now a necessity in the lives of many. The advancement of knowledge by means of books, the popularizing of art through photography, and the accessibility of music over the radio have brought culture to our homes. The paths of culture are as open to our minds as highways to an automobile. When culture is properly understood and justly appreciated, it will be found indispensable to all who wish really to live."

Thus does professor Shaw defend the necessity of culture. And in referring to culture he has a national culture in mind, propagated by Emerson in his address on "The American Scholar." But what is culture?

Surely it is not the Kulture of pre-war Germany. This was merely a euphonistic name which Wilhelm II applied to a German system of politics and economics. Nor is it erudition, though culture and learning are inseparable. It is as a famous theologian said: "Tho I have all knowledge and understand all mysteries, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing." Culture is like charity to knowledge. Nor is culture sophistication, nor is it etiquette. Then what is it?

It is like charity, the spirit which views the field of knowledge with more sense of appreciation than analysis. Then, of course, we can infer that those of us who are prone to criticize everything with which we come in contact are not cultured. Criticism is not appreciation, and culture is appreciation.

It is obvious that to become cultured one must practice culture—and God save us from affectation. But what is really meant is that you should exercise your mind, that its nobleness shall be yours.

Dr. Shaw's book is filled with succulent titles which one cannot help biting into. A few are: Culture and Pleasure; the Nature of Art; Getting Culture from a canvas; Poetry and Every-day Life; Culture and Happiness; Paths and Pitfalls of Culture. Truly this is a remarkable book on the appreciation of life. It is what every collegian should read, that he may better associate work in the classroom with his outside existence. It is also a helpful manual in the understanding of art, literature and music, for those who cannot "see" anything in them but yet believe that there must be something to it all.

In conclusion, let us cite from the cover flaps: "He has humanized the generally elusive subject of culture. He shows that culture does not entail making a museum of the mind, but rather grooming it as an abode of appreciation. Then by setting forth simple rudiments of appreciation for the arts, such as the six things to look for in a canvas, he demonstrates that a robust taste for beauty is as easily cultivated as a taste for caviar."

THE AMERICAN BLACK CHAMBER
by Herbert O. Yardley

Published by Bobbs-Merrill, 1931

Reviewed by E. H. Umberger

Herbert O. Yardley was chief of the American Black Chamber for twelve years. During that time he had charge of a code and cipher bureau which grew from a modest beginning in the days before the war to a perfectly functioning organization which made the name of the Black Chamber respected throughout the world's code-decipherment circles. In this book, he tells the story of a small group of brilliant men and women who pitted their brains against the world's most skillful cryptographers.

The American Black Chamber had the task of deciphering the secret messages sent between the other nations, so that the United States Government would be fully aware of all facts that might prove of advantage. The United States was not alone in this; all other nations maintained their code-decipherment bureaus so that they would not be hoodwinked. They still maintain them, but the United States has discontinued the Black Chamber, and it is this seeming error of the present administration that has caused Mr. Yardley to publish the story of his career as a cryptographer.

Anyone who has enjoyed Poe's story, *The Gold Bug*, will revel in this book. Mr. Yardley, in full and sometimes startling detail, numerous episodes of international import in which the Black Chamber, MI-8 as it was known officially, helped the government by deciphering code messages between other nations. Secret diplomatic negotiations, German "pie" credentials, instructions to Japanese Peace Conference delegates—all came within the scope of the Chamber's efforts. Woven in with these exciting tales is a lot of cipher lore—not in dry textbook fashion—but presented in a way which gives the reader a good idea of scientific code construction and translation. The book is not a literary gem, but the story is told in a way which holds the attention. Mr. Yardley is a master of content, not of style. His aim is to give publicity to a branch of our diplomatic secret service which was not appreciated properly by the people (nor by the powers that be, for all that), and he succeeds admirably. This book will make you open your eyes.

VOM HINTERLAND

Among the morning's mail was this contribution to contemporary journalism. And as there is space to be filled we quote it verbatim. But dear old O. H. S. will understand. However, it would be best if we held him personally liable for all he says. Thanx O.H.S.

Des Moines, Iowa,
October 11, 1931.

Dear Ed:

In response to many requests from various personages including Detectives, District Attorney's, Bill Collectors, Bootleggers, Friends (?????) Enemies !!!!! and other host's to numerous to mention, I will give you the necessary information available as to my whereabouts and my new activities. Those who have no monetary or commercial inquisitiveness need not read any further. However, if you enjoy being bored, read on Mac Duff! That's no blame on me.

Upon my arrival in the Corn (not Hog) State I found many and sundry happenings awaiting my return! Such calamities as Bank failures, epidemic of Barber's Itch, Vaccination warfare, three unpaid accounts, four good parties in progress, my parents gone and the milk and paper accumulated for some months past. After a sleep that would do Bob Stewart justice I proceeded to wind (how about that word) my way about and collect a little news of other Prodigals (!!!) I soon learned that other young people with better jobs than I, did not save a cent during summer. Those that did lost it all in two bank failures. So why save it? I personally will never loose any in such fashion, as I never have believed in the safety of banking institutions, and have hoarded my nickels up until I got a dollar, and then spent it. I suppose George Nye would call me an Epicurean. He called me worse than that before, so I shall not lose any rest over the expletives he ejects in fits of wrath.

I am getting away from the point tho. My rambling has always been the seat of my downfall! (in more ways than one). I started this epistle with one motive in mind and that was to continue to be egotistical and tell you all about my-

self. There isn't a whole lot to tell you, or anyone else. I am deeply imbued with the spirit of the scholar this year. (Necessity, y'a know!) I delve nightly into the chronicles of Blackstone, Marshall, Kit Carson, Bernarr McFadden and a multitude (well nearly) of other educators. Seriously, I do have to study hard and plenty of it. Law so far is very fascinating and I hope that I am fortunate enough to continue in my course. For the benefit of Mr. Will W. W. W. W. Wogan I hope that he does not drop the idea of taking law upon the completion of his prescribed course at L. V. If the rest of you people who have courage to read this far will bear with me, I ask your indulgence while I offer Mons. Wogan a tip. Have all the fun while you can in undergraduate school as your days of Whoop and Whoopie are numbered as soon as you enter Professional school. (This service is free. Boston papers please copy!!!)

Other than financial embarrassment I am enjoying the best of health. I survived an epidemic of Influenza, with no outward abrasions. Nevertheless, I hope to have better luck during the next siege. (Please omit flowers.)

Suppose that many of the old students (ha, ha) are again taking nightly hikes with their "friends". From all available information my friend russel dennis is leading the pack with Jim Monteith scoring a blanket finish! However, It is getting well into Autumn and things are beginning to take on a "wintrish" aspect and the call of the wild will be heard faintly out the portals of "Ye goode auld Pennway". The activities will soon have to be confined to indoors. But with the coming of Spring (as the poets say) the murmuring Quittie will again gurgle along as budding romances will bloom into lasting memories! I personally give my vote to the Quittie as one could also exercise his muscles in a desperate defense as a horde of hungry Mosquitoes gave dispute over rightful ownership and possession. One could also get a good Latin recitation, but who cares for Latin along the Quittie?

Before I close I would like to say a word (trust me saying just a word) to the new students of L. V. If you are not satisfied where you are, take the advice of one who has ben through the mill, and stay there. It isn't a big school I know that. It has its disadvantages and faults the same as you and I. There will be times when you will become discouraged, I did, and I am not any better than you. Stick it out! If you have what's necessary in any boy or girl to-day you will stay and like it! Other pastures are just as "fired" and dry, other schools have some disadvantages and, chances are you won't like it there. You have the companionship at L. V. of first-class students who know each other and at least speak to one another. You don't have a espionage system where you can't even turn around without some one reporting you to the Dean of Men. You don't have to refrain from being friends with some one because he belongs to a different clique. This is not a sermon but just a little bit of advice that I want to pas along to some one who might be discouraged. We all get it and it isn't any pleasant feeling. Remember a winner never quits and a quitter never wins! Your years at L. V. will be JUST WHAT YOU MAKE THEM. And don't let any one tell you different.

Think I have said enough and if any one cares to write to me I will be more than glad to hear from any of you folks. I consider my last year the best year I ever spent. This is no blarney and I wish everything good, and success to all you people I had the pleasure of knowing. Best of luck to the Football team and congratulations over your victory at Muhlenburg.

And as Pop Jenks would say . . .
"Oily War."

"Tony" Reeder, alias O.H.S.

2816 Cottage Grove Ave.,

Des Moines, Iowa

FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

beautiful run of the game, and was stopped on the Mule five yard line by two fierce tacklers. This play was Rust's last stand against the Mules, and he was given a nice hand as he had to leave the field. Wykoff replaced him. On the next play—a pass from Stewart to Heller was incomplete, but the Mule halfback tripped Heller out of what seemed to be a sure catch and six pointer. The referee called the pass good on account of interference on the three yard line as the half ended.

Williams kicked off for Lebanon Valley to start the second half. The defense was clicking much better now, and the Mules were forced to kick. Passes—Stewart to Williams—were good for two downs. Then Muhlenberg got their break of the game. They were forced to kick about the middle of the third period, and Stewart fumbled the catch. The Mules failed to push the ball over from the three-yard strip, but Stewart's punt was bad, and the Allentown gridders again took possession of the ball on the L. V. thirty yard line. Successive line plays and one completed pass put the ball in scoring position, and a slice off left tackle behind perfect interference netted a score. The drop kick for the extra point was low, and Lebanon Valley was still out in front 7-6.

The remainder of the game was a period of suspense and nerve-racking for the Lebanon Valley rooters. Muhlenberg made continuous marches down the field, but always failed in their attempts to pass. Feeser, Light and Wogan intercepted passes to prevent scores. Orsino attempted a pass to Stewart, and a Mule backfield man intercepted on his own thirty yard line and raced the intervening distance down the side lines for what seemed to be the deciding touchdown, but the play was called back when the referee saw him step out of bounds on the fifty yard line. This was the deciding break, and the remainder of the game was a punting and passing duel with Lebanon Valley in possession of the ball as the game ended.

Wogan played outstanding ball, and deserves much credit for his work, along with Kaylusky, who also was a tower of strength on the defense. Light, Rust and Feeser were the luminaries of the backfield. Feeser and Rust did the major part of the ground gaining, with Light backing up the line in a grand fashion. The night game may be alright for some teams, but judging from the style of play exhibited by Lebanon Valley last Friday night, they'd better stick to the game as it was played by their forefathers—in the broad daylight.

The line-up:

L. V. C.		Muhlenberg
Williams	left end	Giltner
Lecthaler	left tackle	Miller
Kleinfelter	left guard	Nehf
Wogan	center	Matuska
Kaylusky	right guard	Carter
Volkins	right tackle	Eisenhard
Heller	right end	Sterner
Stewart	quarterback	Carney
Orsino	left halfback	Weiner
Feeser	right halfback	Wavnik
W. Light	fullback	Evanosky

Substitutions—L. V. C.: Rust for Orsino; Wykoff for Rust; Wykoff for Orsino.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour on Sunday evening was led by the program chairman, Henrietta Wagner, who, in a short introductory speech, created a receptive frame of mind in her listeners for the program which followed. Three short talks comprised the evening's program. The first two, by Miriam Owen and Elizabeth Flook, dealt with the value of religion in a college education. The third, very well given by Gloria Lavanture, was a discussion on the conflict between science and religion. All three were thought-provoking, as well as interesting, discussions. The Friendly Hour closed with a hymn, and a prayer by Marie Gelwicks.

Alumni Notes

Placements of the Alumni of '31:

Beam, John, O.—Teaching in High School, Lower Merion, Penna.

Becker, George J.—Teaching in High School, Weehawken, N. J.

Binner, Alma—Teaching in High School, Annville, Penna.

Brubaker, Mrs. Sara—Teaching in Jr. High, Annville, Pa.

Burkholder, Mary E.—Teaching School, Harrisburg, Pa.

Christman, Samuel Fred—Teaching in High School, Oberlin, Pa.

Daub, Lloyd—Teaching in High School, Shickshinney, Pa.

Eck, Lee—Supv. Principal Schools, Richland, Pa.

Ellenberger, Armeta—Teaching in Grades, Cleona, Pa.

Ensminger, Sara—Substitute Teaching, Red Lion, Pa.

Eshelman, Merle W.—Teaching Eastern Mennonite School, Harrisonburg, Va.

Etter, Russel—Graduate Student Uni. of Penna., Philadelphia, Pa.

Evancoe, Paul—Teaching High School, Ephrata, Pa.

Greiner, Norman—Teaching in High School, Somerville, N. J.

Harris, Ray H.—Preaching.

Kauffman, Helen E.—Teaching in Jr. High School, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Kelly, Leo J.—Student Georgetown University Med. School, Washington, D. C.

Lebo, Warren E.—Teaching in High School, Lemoyne, Pa.

LeVan, Effie R.—Teaching in High School, Numidia, Pa.

Lick, Artz S.—Graduate Student State College, State College, Penna.

Light, Sadie E.—Teaching in Grades, Lebanon, Pa.

Liller, Ruth—Teaching in High School, Hershey, Pa.

Meiser, Edgar—Student at Jefferson Med. School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miller, John F.—Teaching in High School, Belvidere, N. J.

Morgan, Russell, Medical Student, Philadelphia, Pa.

Parson, Grant—Medical Student.

Rank, John H.—Medical Student.

Roudabush, Robert—Graduate Student.

Russell, Kenneth—Graduate Student N. Y. University, New York, N. Y.

Salada, Charles Dean—Teaching in High School, Lykens, Pa.

Snavey, Harry T.—Supv. Principal, Woodbury, Pa.

Spangler, Wm. G.—Teaching in High School, Red Hill, Pa.

Sponsler, Melvin—Teaching and Preaching.

Stoner, Anna Mary—Teaching Harrisburg Schools, Harrisburg, Pa.

Weaver, Mrs. Nellie—Teacher of Grades, Lebanon, Pa.

Wengert, Anna E.—Teacher in Harrisburg Schools, Harrisburg, Pa.

Wise, Charles—Teaching in High School, Berwyn, Pa.

Wolf, Earl E.—Student Bonebrake Theol. Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Wood, Joseph E.—Teaching in Jr. High School, Trenton, N. J.

Zerbe, Sylvia—Teaching in Harrisburg Schools, Harrisburg, Pa.

Nye, Quebe—Teaching in High School, Hyattsville, Md.

Norman C. Schlichter, '97, Litt.D., '21, appears with a new poem, "Enough" in the autumn number of THE CARILLON, the American Verse Quarterly, published in Washington, D. C. Many of the foremost American poets contribute to this issue. THE CONGREGATIONALIST, of Boston, carries a feature article this week by Mr. Schlichter, on "Christopher Columbus, Humanitarian."

The following is a poem of Mr. Schlichter's which was published recently in the Penna. School Journal:

"The Rivers of Pennsylvania"

Land of green glories,

Dream-set for repose,
What land could be fairer
Where each river flows?

Delaware Winding,
By Northampton height
Canyoned for splendor
By day and night.
Blue Juniata,
So placid and descending,
Down to the tides
Its little waves leaping.

Stirring Monongah,
Allegheny, its mate
In the light of bright steel
The Ohio create.

Dream, Pennsylvanians,
Your rivers invite it.
Dream of man's spirit
When naught shall affright it.

Dream of his being
As fearless a force,
As each of your rivers
Invading its course.

Dream of his standing
As strong as his might,
As stand your blue ridges
In sun and starlight.

Dream of his rising
To Heaven's full aim,
And his Maker exclaiming
"Truth, truth is man's name."

—June, 1931

MANY IMPROVEMENTS
MADE ON THE CAMPUS

Lebanon Valley College outdid itself during the past summer in making extensive improvements in various buildings on the campus. North Hall received the best attention. The interior of the entire building has been newly painted and varnished; hard wood floors grace every room, while the new maple furniture shows up to especial advantage. The bathrooms are tiled in black and white and are particularly attractive.

The third floor of Engle Conservatory was converted into practice rooms for the music students, each room being supplied with a piano.

A feature which is going to be a delight for the young men is the Y. M. C. A. social room, which is now being finished. The basement of the men's dorm has been hollowed out and two large cheerful rooms, in place of the dark cellar, are being painted and furnished. They will be provided with lounging chairs, a radio, and games where they will be able to pass many a happy hour. The boys are impatient for the completion of the rooms.

Much advance was made along the horticultural lines during the past spring and summer. Many new trees and plants have been placed in the ground and are carefully tended so that they may further enhance the beauty of the campus.

Everyone is well pleased with the recent improvements as are the visitors who have made tours of inspection thru the buildings.

THINGS I NEVER NOTICED
UNTIL NOW

Have you noticed the beaming and self-satisfied look on the Soph's faces, now that they have the freshmen initiated . . . Georgia is noted for its "crackers" and corn rum, but take a tip from me, they sure have some swell girls that hail from there . . . have you ever noticed how deserted the school is over the week-ends . . . there is really beauty in the surrounding country of the college, especially when this big harvest moon is coming up . . . the way some people act at a pep meeting reminds you of the gang back home, that never have been anywhere . . . we believe that Robert Louis Stevenson was the greatest writer of children's verse—and we'll stick to it . . . after spending the summer reading "Anna Karenina" and started the winter by reading "The Brothers Karamazov", we have definitely decided that Russian authors try to choke you to

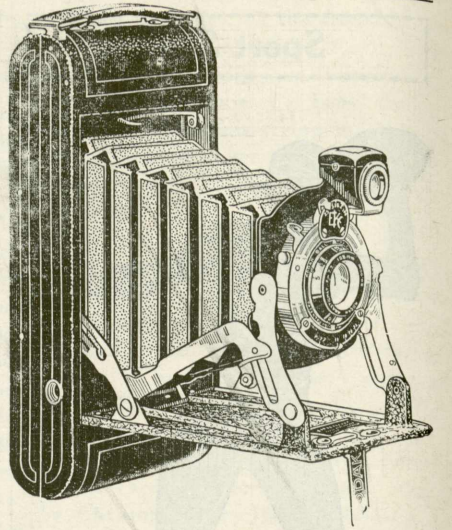
1933 QUITTIE

SEE

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MONDAY, TUESDAY
and WEDNESDAY

CONSERVATORY



death while pronouncing the characters' names . . . by the way, we're interested in the University of Nebraska this year because we have some nice friends going there . . . even though we did beat Muhlenberg, the look on some of these people's faces call for lilies . . . I wonder if there's any one who really paid a dime for a "La Vie" . . . the two best short stories we ever read in all our life are "Ethan Frome" and "Desiree's Baby" . . . the most amazing book we read during the summer was "Orlando" . . . the best picture we saw this summer was "The Smiling Lieutenant" . . . the air smells of winter, and winter means wind moaning at night and eating apples curled up in a chair, and slush and leafless trees lifting up bare arms to a slate colored sky . . . Miss Johnson has the best sense of humor on the campus . . .

the ideal girl is in the Senior class, the "personality girl" in the Junior class, the most sophisticated girl in the Sophomore class, and the most talented girl in the Freshman class . . . think it over for yourself . . . for a real honest to goodness childhood thrill, go to the Annville ranchhouse when they're showing a cowboy picture . . . Prof. Shenk was handed an exam paper with this statement—"George Washington's courtship and married life were merely mediocre" . . . and they hang pictures and slam doors . . . college is no place for sensitive people . . . one of the best speeches we have heard this year was by Dr. Stevenson at a Kalo meeting. He said: "College is believed to prepare you to live, but you should begin by living while at college."

B. E.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

STAR COURSE
NEXT WEEK

VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931

No. 14

Mrs. Bender - Miss Gillespie Hostesses

Many Guests at Bridge Luncheon Given at the Hershey Country Club

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was held on Saturday afternoon, October 17, at the Hershey Park Country Club.

It was in the form of a bridge luncheon, given by Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender and Miss Mary E. Gillespie in honor of Mrs. Rutledge, wife of one of the new members of the Conservatory staff, Miss Ella Moyer, who has also been added to the Conservatory staff this year.

The color scheme was lavender and yellow, and the rooms were artistically decorated with autumn leaves. On the tables were yellow chrysanthemums which the guests received as favors.

The guest list follows: Mrs. Rutledge, Miss Moyer, Dr. Lietzau, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. G. R. Kreider, Sr., Mrs. G. R. Kreider, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Shenk, Mrs. G. A. Richie, Mrs. Spessard, Mrs. H. H. Shenk, Mrs. Agnes Engle, Mrs. Plitt, Mrs. Albert Barnhart, Mrs. Lucille Shenk, Miss Esther Shenk, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Strickler, Mrs. Paul Wagner, Miss Myrle Turby, Miss Leila Flory, Mrs. Mary C. Green, Mrs. G. D. Gossard, Mrs. Paul Kreider, Mrs. Allen Meyer, Mrs. J. R. Engle, Mrs. Paul A. W. Wallace, Mrs. George Struble, Mrs. C. R. Gngrich, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Ella Wallace, Miss Minnie Gossard, Miss Bessie Kinports, Miss Anna Kreider, Mrs. Alfred K. Mills, Miss Mary Shenk, Mrs. S. O. Grimm, Mrs. Lillian Shroyer, Mrs. S. H. Derichson, Mrs. Clair Hornish, Miss Alma Light, Miss Myrl Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Mrs. Bender and Miss Gillespie.

EARNEST ACKLEY ABLY ADDRESSES STUDENTS

The student body was obliged with a very able address on Monday morning in Chapel, when Mr. Earnest Ackley, of the World Student Volunteers from New York, spoke on the subject, "What Does Life Mean to Me?" He classified persons in four groups, showing the respective attitude of each.

In the first group he placed those who are practically hopelessly situated, such as the oppressed classes, those in the slums, and those who don't have a chance in life. Life to them is a hopeless struggle. In the second group he placed those with intelligence and wealth, but who have an attitude of disparagement. They are people who are all surface and no depth. Life to them is bare and of no depth. In the third group he placed the majority, who regard life as a sort of game which they play without knowing why nor for what purpose. They play to win, and succeed in whatever they come upon, but after having gained the victory, the realization of futility is their reward. Their struggle was not worth the price. The last group has for its ideal, fellowship. In this word is connoted the idea of service to fellow men, brotherhood, and a linking up of men with God. The speaker maintained that this type of life never grows old, that the person in the fourth group can suffer no permanent disappointment, and will put himself in the way of happiness.

Y. M. REPRESENTATIVES AT DISTRICT MEETING

Fred W. Mund, Chester Goodman, and Lester Ross were representatives of the Y. M. C. A. of Lebanon Valley College at the District Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at the University Club, Harrisburg, on Thursday, October 15th. At this meeting there was an exchange of ideas for the betterment of the work in the different organizations.

Some of the topics discussed were: "Devotional Services," "Rebuilding the 'Y' Program," "'Y' Work With Groups," "Work With Freshmen," and "Outside Speakers". These topics took up the whole afternoon, and at six o'clock the assembled group had supper in the Grill Room of the University Club. Here good fellowship reigned until adjournment at seven o'clock.

Kappa Lambda Nu Entertain New Girls Entire Group Dressed as Hoboes Have Rollicking Good Time

Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, the new girls of L. V. C. were guests at a hobo hike given by the members of Kappa Lambda Nu.

The hoboes met at North Hall and after a handout of peppermint sticks and lemons, they tramped along toward Kreider's mansion.

When the destination was reached the tramps were given a second feast of apples, and while they munched upon them, a skit entitled "The Tramp Cop" was presented.

"Charlie" Mummert again took the leading male role when she impersonated Mike Delaney, the cop, on a busy beat. On this beat Mrs. Flynn and Ikey get into an argument; Pete the Shiek gets his dates mixed; a little girl is lost and two women quarrel over who shall take care of her. The old gentleman, who is deaf; the stuttering man; the newsboy and the two flappers are highly amusing. Then Nora comes along just as Mike is nearly frantic with his job and makes things bright again. Mike asks Nora to the picnic and she accepts. It is six o'clock and Mike decides his beat isn't as dreary as it seemed.

But Mike saw a crowd of hoboes come along so he took them all down to the pond where the new knights of the road were given favors and all of the vagabonds fed a most hearty supper.

While the happy group was eating, Mr. and Mrs. Kreider decided that these poor, tired humans could eat some chocolate candy and so a very welcomed handout was made.

After singing and cheering, the crowd dispersed, feeling weary but very contented.

STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

An interesting and helpful student prayer meeting was held in Philo Hall on Wednesday evening, October 14.

The meeting was opened by Ruth Coble; Elizabeth Ulrich led in the devotions. Olive Kaufman rendered a beautiful trumpet solo, accompanied by Mary Agnew. Luella Heilman was the speaker of the evening. She talked about the relationship of Mary and Martha with Jesus, and then applied their principles to daily life. Edward Shellenberger closed the prayer circle, and the meeting was dismissed with the Mizpah benediction.

Class and Club Elections Are Under Way

Dennis Head of Commerce Club; Monteith Senior President; Russel, Frosh Leader

The Commerce Club held a meeting last Tuesday, October 13th, and elected the following officers: President, Russell Dennis; Vice President, George Wood; Secretary, Minna Wolfskeil, and Treasurer, William Barnes.

A Senior class meeting was held last Tuesday, October 13th, for the purpose of electing officers. Those chosen to serve for the first semester are: President, James Monteith; Vice President, Hilda D. Buchley; Secretary, Anna Kiehl, and Treasurer, Charles Sabel.

A business meeting of the Freshman Class was held on Monday, October 19, for the purpose of electing officers for the first term. The following people were elected: President, Jerry Russell; Vice President, Belle Middough; Secretary, Olive Kauffman; Treasurer, Wilbur Shroyer. There was no other business transacted.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The Philo meeting of Friday, October 16th, proved a treat to all who attended. After the meeting was called to order by the president, Paul K. Keene, devotions were conducted by Paul Emenheiser, who used the story of the assumption of command of the Israelites by Joshua as a basis for his remarks.

The meeting proper was opened with a bang. Under the heading, "Auld Lang Syne", Edward Shellenberger gave a very entertaining rendition of verbal talent. He prefaced his main attack by a few well-timed jokes and puns, and then he gave an interpretation of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew". The quality of this performance was attested by the applause which followed.

The next number went under the title of "Rare Feats on the Accordion". At this time Mund gave his annual recital on the accordion. His repertoire consisted of selections such as "Old Folks at Home," "Santa Lucia," "William Tell", and many others. This number proved humorous as well as serious, and the audience showed its generosity by bestowing a shower of one cent pieces upon the well-meaning musician at the close of his presentation.

As a bracer, Paul K. Keene and Allen Ranck rendered "Snappy Selections". The combination of baritone and bass proved musically enticing. They sang, "The Little Old Church in the Valley," "For You," and "You Can't Stop Me From Loving You".

The cultural side of the meeting was ably upheld when Paul Emenheiser gave a talk on "History and Optimism". Talking for about ten minutes, he took the optimistic outlook on the history of mankind and presented arguments to support his contention. The force of his well-planned thoughts was shown by the fact that he held the undivided attention of a group that had just been entertained by three other numbers. Great work!

After the program had been criticized by the critic, Robert Rawhouser, remarks for the good of the order passed fast and furiously from one section of the hall to the other. Upon adjournment a social time was had wherein refreshments were served and games were played.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, October 23—
8:00 P.M.—Clonian opening program. Kalozetean Literary Society. Philokosmian Literary Society.
Saturday, October 24—
2:00 P.M.—Football: Dartmouth (away).
Sunday, October 25—
5:30 P.M.—Friendly Hour.
5:45 P.M.—Y. M. C. A. Discussion.
Monday, October 26—
8:00 P.M.—Star Course number, "The Cotters' Saturday Night," Engle Conservatory.
Wednesday, October 28—
6:15 P.M.—Student prayer meeting.

Sophs Unmolested On Annual Hike

Sophs Hike in Automobiles — Frosh Unable to Pursue

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, the Sophomore hike was held under the chaperonage of Miss Kenyon and Professor Bailey. In order to prevent any danger of being pursued by the Freshmen, the hikers were conveyed in automobiles to their destination, which was a secluded spot beyond the limits of Anville.

After the arrival of all the Sophomores, class talent was displayed in a rather elaborate program of entertainment. Kathryn Mowrey and Isabel Runk pleased their classmates with recitations and musical numbers were furnished in the form of a vocal duet by Allan Ranck and Clyde Mentzer, and a vocal solo by Martha Kreider. Then the entire group joined in the singing of popular and school songs.

An important feature of the hike was the refreshments which consisted of marshmallows, cocoa milk, sandwiches and apples.

The concluding feature was the playing of games, some of which proved to be quite interesting. The return trip was made by automobile.

MEMBERS OF EURYDICE CHOSEN AT TRY-OUT

The members who will compose the Eurydice Choral Club were chosen at a try-out held last week. The club this year will boast of twenty-six girls, all of whom are especially interested in vocal culture. Professor Crawford will direct the club. The members selected are as follows:

First Soprano

Hector Thompson, '32; Marian Kruger, '33; Harriet Miller, '33; Eulalie Norton, '32; Mildred Bomberger, '34; Mildred Christiansen, '33; Catharine Heckman, '34.

Second Soprano

Elizabeth Flook, '32; Helen Eddy, '33; Kathryn Lutz, '33; Virginia Thrush, '33; Margaret Sharp, '33; Mary Goshert, '32; Dorothy Ely, '34; Regina Oyler, '33; Matilda Bonanni, '34.

First Alto

Hilda Buckley, '32; Dorothy Halde-man, '32; Miriam Book, '34; Mary Agnew, '35; Olive Kaufman, '35.

Second Alto

Elizabeth LaFevre, '32; Cynthia Benzing, '32; Anne Matula, '34; Sara K. McAdam, '35; Mildred Nye, '34. Accompanist—Virginia Coblentz.

Kappa Lambda Nu Entertain Guests

Kalos Host to Girls and Frosh at Informal Dance Saturday Night

Kalozetean Literary Society held an informal dance in their hall Saturday night, Oct. 17. The purpose was to associate the new students with Kalo Society and the type of men that are in Kalo. It also served to help the Frosh get acquainted with other students on the campus.

The hall was decorated with bridge tables, arm chairs, soft lights and music from the radio served as an orchestra. The couples were served punch and the evening was spent in dancing, bridge and ping pong playing.

Several games were played during the evening. A Paul Jones dance and a "Shoe Dance" were the novelties.

Mr. Stokes, Miss Miller and Mr. Bailey acted as chaperones for the affair. Mr. James Monteith, James Friday and George Klitch were chairmen of the refreshments.

The guests and society members had a delightful evening and the party lasted until a late hour Saturday night.

This week-end proved the true talent and hospitality that is found in Kalo's Society. We wish to welcome the students back again to enjoy any forthcoming affairs that will be held by the society.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kalozetean Literary Society presented, in the Engle Conservatory, a snappy and hilarious program Friday night, October 16th.

The affair was attended by new students on the campus and pledged members of Kalo. They were greeted by the president, Mr. Allen Shortridge, who welcomed them to the Society and expressed to them the real meaning of the meeting and what it should mean to them.

The program, made up of Kalo's talent, started off with a bang. Mr. Walter Krumbeigle, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the famous "Kalo Sizzling Sextet" to the meeting. This was made up of Heilman as bass player; Koch as pianist; Schroepe as trombone player; Bill Barnes as cornet player; Jimmy Leathan as saxophonist, and Matthias and Bob McCuske as violinists. The orchestra presented some snappy popular pieces intermingled with the subtle wit of Otto Krumbeigle. Mr. Krumbeigle then introduced Mr. Clements to the audience. "Pat" Clements gave a sincere and appreciated talk on "Florida—My Home State". In this talk he contrasted differences between colleges in the South and colleges in the North. He also touched upon the "good times" one can have in Florida, for that is what this state is noted for. Mr. Clements was followed by Lee Stone and Morton Earley, who gave a sketch called "Dance Modernistic". This was a spirit of spring dance intermingled with the dance of the seven veils; only, six of the veils were among the missing. Altogether, we decided that Stoney and Earley should perform more for the public. Mr. Johnny Morris then gave several selections on the harmonica. This was one of the best numbers on the program, for Johnny actually made the harmonica talk. Not

(Continued on Page 2)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

EDITORIAL STAFF

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I WAS WONDERING

I was wondering the other day how many girls or boys would really like to join one of the literary societies on the campus. Of course we all know that it has been the custom for years that the freshmen be "rushed" upon entering into campus life to see the benefits and advantages of being a member of one or the other society. And we all know that sooner or later the majority of the new students will affiliate with a chosen group. It is taken for granted. The question as to whether the newcomers really desire to do so is not considered. The veterans of other classes deem it a great honor to allow the new arrivals to become their followers. Great interest is manifested on the part of both the members of these societies and those who would be members for a period of a few weeks and then after the final signing has been done, interest lags. The society meetings are ill-attended; the inspiration has passed.

And what I was thinking of is this: "Do we really have much to offer to these expectant, eager freshmen in the way of our societies? Do they accomplish much in the way of literary attainment? Are they truly literary societies? Is there benefit to be derived by being a member of this or that particular society?" Newcomers are full of vitality; they are alive; they want to be included in groups which are doing something real and worthwhile. Are the literary societies worth our praise?

You get indignant! You never had thought of such things. Naturally not, but others have. Literary societies are made up of splendid bodies of young people who want their literary scope broadened. And our literary societies are fully capable of doing this. They have the material, the talent; all they need is a little initiative. It is far better to be a player than a spectator. Most of us are merely spectators in our various societies. Our names are on the secretary's rolls as members, but how many of us attempt to help our society? How many aid the good work? We want these new people on the campus to become interested; we want them to become either Philo or Kalo, either Clio or Delphian. They need to get the atmosphere of a literary society at its best. They are in a receptive frame of mind. All that is lacking is our enthusiasm, our support. The Freshmen will follow on; they will become members if they realize that something is to be gained by so

doing. It is for us, then, to make our society what we rate it.

As for the freshmen becoming literary followers, there is no doubt about it. Societies can mean more to us; more ties of friendship are formed which are lasting than one can gain in any other extracurricular recreation.

But what do these new students think about the matter? I was wondering.

NON PALMA SINE LABORE!

Given something to do, how do you go about doing it? Cheerfully or discontentedly? Especially if it is something you have not done before. It is all very well to say, "Oh, I haven't done that before; let someone with experience do it." Shirking or evading a task we dislike is one of the easiest things we mortals can do. The thought comes to us, "Why worry; if we don't do it, somebody else will." But do we stop to consider where that leads us? It is merely shifting the responsibility to someone else while we add a new recruit to that vast army of aimless, shiftless people—that group of individuals who do not exert themselves, who are willing to drift day by day, carried along by the rise and fall of the tide, the whim and fancy of the moment.

Instead, say to yourself: "I'm going to do it"—and do it. Your first efforts will more than likely prove futile, but don't feel that the effort is hopeless. Think of the numerous knocks and bruises a young baby gets during its repeated efforts to walk and stand by itself. Independence comes slowly but steadily. Of course, discouragement will be a big issue to overcome, but each new effort is just one more step towards self-assurance and determination. Discontent is the want of self-reliance, but determination marks the beginning of action.

Keep up the action, work diligently, and you soon discover that the task is proving less burdensome. Let the law of the camp fire be your guide: "Seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, and be happy."

Beyond the Campus

There are devious doings in the world of music. A few days ago, Miss Evelyn Hagara announced that she could sing high "C" for three minutes, holding the note without a break. When Miss Arleen Clark heard this, she tried the trick herself and succeeded in holding the note for three and one-half minutes. She promptly challenged Miss Hagara for the high "C" championship, and if that young lady accepts the challenge, the vocal duel will be fought over the radio, Miss Hagara singing from Los Angeles, and the challenger trilling from New York. Recent emanations from the conservatory lead us to suggest that Lebanon Valley hold an elimination contest and enter the winner in the nation-wide bout.

The United States has just finished commemorating the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the victory of Yorktown. For four days troops fought over the historic battle-field, but the combat was only a sham of the thrilling battle fought there one hundred and fifty years ago. General John J. Pershing and Marshal Petain of France were speakers. The American general lauded the French for their aid during the Revolutionary War, while the French leader paid tribute to the Americans for the part they played in the World War.

When Thomas Alva Edison died last Sunday morning at his home in West Orange, N. J., the world lost a man who for many years ranked as the foremost of inventive geniuses. More tangible evidence of advance may be attributed to Edison than to any other man who ever lived. His contributions include the incandescent light, telegraphic improvements, and other electrical developments, and sound devices, such as the phonograph. Recently his interest was devoted

to the production of rubber from native plants. Edison was a man of indefatigable energy; he slept only five hours out of twenty-four, and was constantly at work. His death is a loss indeed.

Another famous native of New Jersey died only two weeks before Edison. Dwight W. Morrow played an important part in American politics, and his passing took from the Senate of the United States a man who, by his liberal and progressive diplomacy and statesmanship, stood as a bulwark to the American government.

Scientists at the University of Iowa have perfected a new method of treating mental diseases by administering small doses of sodium amytal, a drug which has been used for years as an anaesthetic. While the possibilities of this drug used as a medicine are tremendous, the results which come from its use in the psychological laboratory prove very interesting. Its most striking effect on normal laboratory subjects is to produce the desire to tell about personal matters which the individual ordinarily would want to keep hidden. Under the influence of this drug, a person is unable to refrain from answering questions about the most intimate personal matters.

Newspaper reporters have been hoping for years for a drug of this sort. Now that it has been discovered, reporters should have no trouble getting the desired information during interviews.

Upperclassmen at Barnard College have the following remarks to make to the new crop of Barnard freshmen:

A new, shiny sophistication is a surge symptom by which to recognize freshmen.

A senior has spent four years in acquiring an accomplished naivete.

Remember that your language should be inelegant, but not rowdy.

That last caution proves especially interesting. No doubt there would be a world of enlightenment produced by the inelegant (not rowdy) language of the young ladies of Barnard.

Crocodile tears are in order for Hiram Crum, with a few in excess for Hiram's cow. The unfortunate bovine was grazing in a field when she came across a stick of dynamite, and not being fully initiated into the difference between dynamite and daisies, she ate it. There was an explosion. Naturally, Sirloin steaks were found in the next township, and now the bereaved Mr. Crum is trying to recover damages from the Highway Department of Tippah County, Miss., which owned the dynamite.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening meeting was held in the "Y" room of the Men's Dormitory on Sunday, the 18th. Dr. Hiram H. Shenk, professor of History at the college, spoke to the group on the subject, "Truth". Holding the undivided attention of the group throughout his talk, he emphasized the primal value of the spiritual element in life. He strongly advocated the study of the Bible, because of its content of truth and compressed intelligence of the ages. The spirit of the meeting was noticeably fine, and the prospects for many enjoyable evenings for the year are good.

Mr. Earnest Ackley, a secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, addressed the Student Volunteers of the college on Monday evening in North Hall parlors. Mr. Harry Zech presided over the meeting, and after an opening prayer by Fred W. Mund, he introduced the speaker to the group. Mr. Ackley spoke briefly on the subject, "What to Do About Missions". In his talk he outlined four B's for consideration in regard to missions. They were Be intelligent, Be unselfish, Be prayerful, and Be active. He also gave a preview of the coming Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteers at Buffalo, N. Y., on Dec. 30 to Jan. 3.

Campus Cuts

O ye Muse of Inspiration, descend upon us from above! Here we are, fifteen minutes before the paper goes to press, without an idea floating around in the old skull, and with no hopes of any in the near future. We wonder where these chaps that write columns for their bread and butter get their paragraphs. If we had to depend on column writing for our three turns a day at the food trough, methinks we would become just another member of the great American Line—meaning bread line. But then, Mr. Ernest L. Ackley, who was on the campus Monday, told us that out of four men working for their PhD degrees at Yale last year, the two who secured their degrees did not get jobs, while the two who did not get their degrees now are holding down positions. So there might be a chance for us at that! Our roommate just remarked that the only chance we have is a sinking one! But one never minds their room-mates.

Some one just threw an apple core in our window. We don't know if that was intended to be the Muse descending upon us or not, but it missed our head by six and one-quarter inches and alighted on a copy of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Now Caesar looks as though he just tried to dye his hair.

The Campus Cat has just informed us that the Juniors are selecting a play to be given in December, that the "Sophs" are going to throw a dance soon, and that Clio has selected Prof. Ohl to coach their play. It looks as though the social end of the college grind is perking up a bit. And speaking of the social end, don't forget the Star Course next week. Rules will be lifted for the Freshmen, so "Frosh," here is your chance to step out with one of the members of the unfair sex. And every one knows that there are a lot of them who need new boy friends this year, the old models having departed via graduation. So let's not forget the Star Course.

The Campus Cat has also informed us that there is a certain "Frosh" co-ed who made the remark that the men in the boy's "dorm" are nothing but a bunch of pigs. Won't you come over and visit us in our sty, little girl? Also heard that Freddie Lehman made a bet with the same co-ed, and that she lost by a yell.

Say gang, did you see "Krumy" going around with that worried expression on his face and that far-away look in his eyes? No, it isn't love; it's "Quittie." He's been trying all week to make the rest of us saps go over to the "Conserve" in order to have our faces taken. Would like to hand "Krumy" a big bouquet for the work he is doing on the 1933 year-book.

Some things we wish we had: Krumbiegel's laziness . . . Ruth Shroyer's personality . . . Peg Kohler's giggle and Puzzle Heckrote's laugh . . . ten bucks . . . Mary Ann Rupp's looks . . . a buffalo to buy an air mail stamp . . . Earl Howard's ability to moan . . . a cigarette . . . a twin brother . . . a radio that would give forth just music and eliminate the advertising . . . Babe Earley's sneer . . . A Packard . . . one of mother's meals . . . a new bridge deck . . . Helen Lane's red hair . . . a date with the one and only . . . a golf ball that would go in the cup . . . John Hughes' voice . . . some sleep, and less classes to attend.

Will the girl who left an orange handkerchief and six hair-pins in our coat pocket please see us and get the same? We had the heck of a time explaining to our mother how they got there.

Saw Edmund Lowe in "The Spider" over the week-end. We didn't think much of the plot, but we would like to give three cheers for the chap that did the photography.

Klitch complains that his name has not yet appeared in the "La Vie." So here it is: George Martin Klitch.

For the Sophomores we especially recommend that they read "The Cloister and the Hearth," by Reade. It's the book of the season for the English 26ers.

Can't write any more, because this is the last sheet of paper I have left. Will see you all in cell 632.

—Eassae.

The Boomerang

Ed. Shellenberger thinks that College Humor is the only adequate source of material for this column but I've decided to fool him and just jot down the wanderings of my inane mind (some of my friends(?) prefer the word insane).

The depression which everyone is talking about just now has not been able to prevent things from being in a "rushing" state on our campus. Even chapel seats have come in for a share of this.

We dug up some dirt about "Pop" Dellinger the other day. He told some one confidentially that he was switching to Old Golds in the hope that there is some truth in the slogan: "Keep Kissable." When Johnny Hughes, the campus sweetheart, heard this he remarked that he didn't need to smoke. What a man! That is what you would call a scoop of the very best "scoopies." I was offered a carton of Camels to keep it out of print.

Someone told us that one of the boys in Varsity Hall has a bed 12 ft. x 9. That's a lot of bunk!

Prof. Butterwick (in Philosophy Class) —"Which do you see in the moon—a man or a woman?" Babe Early—"I don't know, I've never looked at it that way." Shame on you, Clarence, in the same place twice for fifteen minutes!

Don't believe it or do:

A good friend of Speg's has said that the reason "Spuggy" is so popular at parties is because he is the only person who can talk louder than the radio.

"Bibby" Carl has joined the Jersey Club.

If some people lived up to their ideals they would be stooping.

Some men advance at college. Others simply make advances.

Time and Walter Winchell will tell.

May the years remove this tarpon from my brain. And so, dear friends, I have every reason to believe that joy, prosperity—Bang!!!

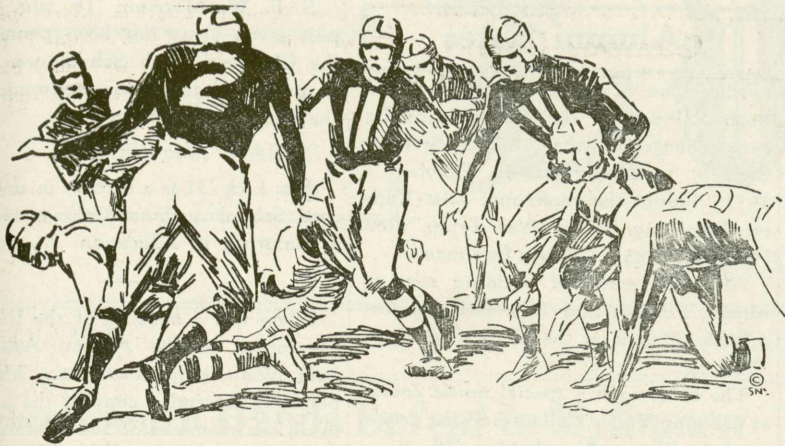
KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

(Continued from Page One)

forgetting the literary and educational side of the society, Mr. Krumheigle then presented Dr. Ohle, who spoke on his tour that he had made this summer. He dwelt upon the National Parks and the Grand Canyon. He gave a vivid and interesting picture of the west coast. He related several interesting experiences and his idea of the country through which he traveled.

The program was brought to a clashing finale with Kalo's orchestra making things hum. After the program, the boys spent the remainder of the evening singing and listening to the radio.

Thus the program presented to the new students gave them an idea of what this thing called "Kalo Spirit" is! We invite them to visit the Society again in the near future.



Sport Shots

Dartmouth, our hopes and fears of next week, lost an upset battle to Columbia last Saturday, 19-6. We always manage to get the "big boys" right after such a performance, when they are all fighting mad and dying to reinstate themselves. We have one consolation—they can only place eleven men on the field at one time—we won't mention how many times, though.

Albright—how we love to say that word!—proved that they know how to tote the pigskin by walking over the lads from P. M. C. by a score of 58-0. By the looks of the score, the military inclined were either "right about face" or "retreat—double time" the major part of the afternoon. We wonder if Albright was "at ease". Turkey Day will be our chance, and if all goes well and our "squad's right", we may bring home the white meat.

Dickinson gave the Carlisle inhabitants something to throw their chest out about by caging the Lion by a 10-6 score. Penn State surely is taking it on the chin this year. We're liable to be up in the "big talk" by being the only team the Lions were able to scare with their "growling attack".

The Gettysburg Bullets find a blank at Juniata, but it didn't phase the Huntingdon youths. They played uphill ball and won the fracas by a 6-0 score. We play the Juniata aggregation in Lebanon before many moons, and judging from their record and the attitude of Coach Swartz, we are liable to have our hands full.

F. & M. took a defeat at the hands of Ursinus by a lone point last Saturday in Lancaster. The score stood 7-6 when the game ended and the boys from Hook's Alma Mater are still saying "aw shucks."

DARTMOUTH GAME THIS SATURDAY

Lebanon Valley will face their toughest opponent this week-end at Hanover N. H.—the big Dartmouth eleven. The Hanover outfit, boasting a varsity squad of seventy-five, has one of the strongest teams in the east, despite the fact that they lost an upset battle to the Columbia eleven at Baker Field in New York last Saturday.

Their squad is a cosmopolitan group having representatives from all sections of the country. They have several players from California, two from Tennessee, two from Michigan, and six from Illinois. This goes to show that no matter what brand of football—sectionally speaking—is considered the best, the Dartmouth team has it.

Their schedule thus far this season is a very impressive one from the standpoint of scoring ability. In their four games thus far this season, they have scored as follows:

Sept. 26—Dartmouth, 56; Norwich U., 6.

Oct. 3—Dartmouth, 61; Buffalo U., 0.

Oct. 17—Dartmouth, 6; Columbia U., 19.

Mt. St. Mary's fell before the Loyola eleven from Baltimore by a score of 13-2. The highlanders are our first opponents on the Bethlehem Steel field (we won't disgrace the term gridiron by calling that bunch of gravel anything like that) this year. They always fight hard—their 7-6 victory over us last year proves that. They bear watching this year—they might slip one over on us again.

Muhlenburg—our only victim so far this season—had a tough time defeating the St. Joseph's outfit from the Quaker City. Their local followers gave the Saints credit for having one of the cleverest offenses they've tried to stop this year. That's another thorn we'll have to pick before we can tread the paths of glory over the Philadelphia lads.

A large number of upsets occurred last week-end—a few of the biggest ones: Columbia, 19; Dartmouth, 6. Harvard, 14; Army, 13. Fordham, 6; Holy Cross, 6. Juniata, 6; Gettysburg. Temple, 0; Bucknell, 0. Tennessee, 25; Alabama, 0. Dickinson, 10; Penn State, 6. Wisconsin, 21; Purdue, 14. Geneva, 7; Boston U., 0. W. & J., 13; Western Maryland, 12.

This week-end will bring together some of the strongest teams in the country—pick your winners:

N. Y. U. vs. Colgate.
Yale vs. Army.
Princeton vs. Navy.
Pennsylvania vs. Wisconsin.
Pittsburg vs. Notre Dame.
Carnegie Tech. vs. Purdue.
Washington & Jefferson vs. Lafayette.
Georgetown vs. Michigan State.
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia.
Dartmouth vs. Lebanon Valley.

The last on the list will bear the brunt of our local interest—but all of the above promise to be real battles.

The remainder of their schedule is a tough one. After they face Lebanon Valley, the following teams will be met in order: Yale, Harvard, Cornell, and Stanford.

A tentative line-up has been forwarded by Dartmouth sport writers, and the statistics are as follows:

Pos.	Player	Height	Age	Wt.
L.E.	Mackey	6.1	21	195
L.T.	Baldwin or	6.3	20	189
L.T.	Barber	6.0	21	236
L.G.	Pyles	6.1	20	202
C.	Kimball	5.11	20	181
R.G.	Hoffman	5.10	23	194
R.T.	Durgin	6.2	21	192
R.E.	Donner or	6.0	20	172
R.E.	Trost	6.0	20	177
Q.B.	Morton	6.1	22	191
R.H.	McCall	5.9	22	178
L.H.	Frigard	5.10	32	172
F.B.	Wilkin	5.11	21	184

Lebanon Valley will no doubt start their old reliable eleven that has been showing much better form since the abolition of the style of play used in the first three games. The team works much better now, and will not concede any victory before they have played for it. Let's stay with them!

THINGS I NEVER NOTICED UNTIL NOW

One of the most enjoyable things to do here is get in the crowd and swagger to the Post Office . . . the most enjoyable meals are eaten in the small dining hall . . . how the freshmen shake when the word "Senate Meeting" is passed round . . . poor things . . . have you ever noticed how irritating the radiators are in the Library . . . there's a person on the campus that's a dead ringer for Lloyd Hamilton . . . how pious these Society "bad men" are acting; it's all for your benefit, frosh . . . did you know there are over 150 trees on the campus . . . My gosh! have you seen the new "gigolo" hats the co-eds have been wearing . . . at last I've found someone on the campus that has a real sense of humor; how very unusual . . . the most dignified boy on the campus hails from the "Jersey Club" . . . the best sight we've seen in months is some one on the campus with a big nose trying to write a sonnet . . . the lumber yard will soon be deserted—for the wind howls fast and free in "them thar parts" . . . at last we have found someone on the campus who can actually hold your attention by telling a story that hasn't been taken from "Whiz-bang" or "Snappy Stories" . . . while strolling through the Dorm we noticed in Joe Rhen and Allen Ranch's room a beautiful picture of Nancy Carroll above their desk . . . Jerry Russell has a train schedule . . . Fishburn has a picture of the Washington Senators . . . In Essick's room we found a solitary book on the shelf—"Why We Misbehave" . . . Matthias has eight pictures of Joan Crawford—and they're all on his side of the room . . . Sergeant Long has a sign on his work bench saying: "Warning! Do not get off or on while in motion;" above his bed a sign, "Parking, fifty cents over night", also an antiquated clock with silver engraved sign saying, "Please leave little Henry alone" . . . Furlong has, "Drink Lykens Cream Tap Beer" . . . above Kuhnert's, a picture of twins, and above his sleeping room door, "Ladies' Entrance" . . . Above Kinney, Salek, Coleman and Murphy's reading chair hangs, "God Bless Our Home" . . . Spieg has "Do Not Feed or Disturb the Animals" . . . Denny comes through with "Lady Baltimore" dispelling the drabness of four perfectly clean walls . . . Pete Kondrat has—"Say, Man! I'd Leave Home and Mother for You"—signed by an admirer . . . Koch has three dames on his book-shelf . . . "Babe" Earley has an assorted number of pictures of Greta Garbo . . . Cullather, Putsavage, Sincavage and Boren's rooms have, "Ye Old Minersville Lodge, Women Invited" . . . Krummy has a burned calfskin with Von Hindenburg engraved on it . . . when are we going to have the "La Vie" wrapped in cellophane?

B. E.

Book Review

LARRY; THOUGHTS OF YOUTH

"Larry" is written for a college boy, of a college boy, and by a college boy. It is a collection of letters, English themes and intimate glimpses into the diary of a young boy who attended Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania. From these extracts we follow the life story of an average American boy through his first two years at college and his vacation trip to Arizona.

Just a word about Larry: He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster, of Ridgewood, N. J. He was active in school life and many boys' clubs. He entered Lafayette College in 1923, which he attended for two years. At the end of his sophomore year he went on a trip to Arizona, where he met death while riding on a horse. His friends collected the material in this volume, and have had it published into the present form.

"Larry" gives you a cross section of an average college boy's mind. In this

we find gladness, pathos, expectations and ideals, all expressed with sincerity. Through every page, if we read closely enough, each one will find himself reflected. It interprets life by a youth who saw it in a clean-cut, Christian-like manner. It is a simple revelation—not without climax and beautiful description that goes to make up a good modern novel. It is real, sincere, and cleverly handled. As one reads the letters and themes, you can easily follow a thin thread of a plot. The whole affair is based upon his two years at Lafayette College and his reactions to his experiences. Every page is packed with familiar happenings and "college pranks". The setting of the book is familiar because he mentions Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg Colleges. You get a real thrill when you realize the hero went through Annville on his "hop" to Pittsburgh.

When you finish the book you stop to realize that he was a "man about the campus". He took part in everything from football to the debating team. He worked hard for the Y. M. C. A. He was an all around student—a good loser and a hearty winner. The extracts from his English themes give you a vivid and

The themes are amusing, and typical of what all freshmen write.

The following is an extract from his "Philosophy": "My ideal of an all-round girl has been that she should be strong—mentally, physically, and spiritually. I have a heck of a good time trying to lead a normal, healthy, happy, vigorous life. It is all so simple!"

You will enjoy Larry's ideas of girls, religion, friendship and other things. You will like them because they co-incide with the idea of every average college boy. You will be delighted in the letters to his girl and family, and what a "punch" his philosophy has.

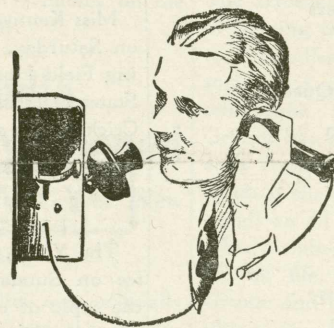
As a word of advice to freshmen and sophomores, I would advise you all to read this clever and enjoyable volume of a boy that realized what college was all about. It may help you to find yourself and give you a better grip on yourself while in school.

When you close the book you realize that you have spent an enjoyable hour with a soul-revealing youth, who caught the true idea and spirit of the average American college man.

B. E.

true picture of what he was actually like.

Keep a Regular TELEPHONE Date with Home



HERE'S A TIP for Freshman! Now you're at college, you can always "go home by telephone."

Regularly, or whenever you like, give Mother and Dad a call.

Tonight, for instance, pay them a "voice visit." Tell them how you're settling down. What a thrill they'll have to hear your voice—and maybe you won't enjoy it, too!

But, best of all, arrange to call home each week. That's a joy they'll look forward to as much as you.

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M. and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, the charges can be reversed!



Scrambolio

Scrambolio, the name of our new column, means snips and snoops or Hungarian goulash in French. Also it must be clear by this time that it means "weaternicht," which all good sauer kraut eaters will understand. Und Weaternichts it is! Koennten sie nur verstehen.

It will be the policy of this column not to print anything of interest, as it wishes that yo ushould read the endeavors of the other La Vie "greats". But if you vil geeve a lissen? Some of da best beople!

The Chorus Child

The chorus girl,
Once sad and wild,
Is now the sadder
Chorus child.

People look on
In mimic rage
And moon for uplift
Of the stage.

Meanwhile the guy
Who'll help a heap'll
Be one who can
Uplift these people.

II—Bootlegger

He devastates
For golden yen
The livers of
His countrymen.

To keep his bank
Deposits high
He votes to keep
The nation dry.

He's safe forever
From all harm
Beneath the Banners
Of Reform!

III—Movie Queen

You'll look in vain
On all the screens
For the authentic
Movie Queens.

Grandly marcelled
Behind their wickets
The Movie Queens
Sell movie tickets!

They, more than Janet,
Mae or Gre-
To, flash the airs
Of royalty!

—J. Quad.

Not so bedd! Not so bedd! Pst, we
got more.

Nun a Dictionary

Flattery—The sweetest of all known
poisons.

Diplomacy—The one field of human
activity in which, to borrow a phrase
from G. K. Chesterton, the blind are
employed to lead people who can see.

College—A playground for youths who
mature slowly; a sheet anchor for haberdashers; a wise-crack foundry.

So dat's wot dey dey tink of us, eh?
Wise guys! Poof! Dat for you.

Und Wieter More Boetry

Tom Thumb golf course
Don't you cry:
You'll get your office building
By and by.

—The New Houghton Line.

P.S.—Not referring to one used by
collegiates.

TO THE STUDENTS

The editorial staff would greatly appreciate any contributions that you might submit, providing they are pertinent and inoffensive in content.

It will readily be understood why we must make the latter provision. Some people simply cannot stay within the bounds of decency.

However, this should not keep the majority from sending in a contribution now and then.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Wagner and Professor Grimm attended the Fourth Annual Meeting of Representatives from Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania, the conference called by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The meeting was held in the new Education Building at Harrisburg on Friday, Oct. 16th.

The speakers were: Dr. W. S. Learned, of the Foundation; Dr. Ben Wood, Research Professor at Columbia University, and Dr. J. N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania.

There were representatives consisting of Deans, Presidents and Professors of twenty-five colleges and universities in the State.

The purpose of the Conference was to give the Representatives of the Foundation an opportunity to present new findings in the study of the relation of secondary and higher education in Pennsylvania.

The report centered around the progress made by the Secondary Schools which are engaged in the study.

Dr. Gossard and Professor Grimm attended the funeral of Mrs. Shannon, '16, on Monday, Oct. 19, 1931.

Miss Johnson spent the week-end with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Professor Ohl spent the week-end at his home in Philadelphia.

Professors Stokes and Bailey motored to Philadelphia on Saturday.

Miss Kenyon attended a hockey game on Saturday, between the Scottish Touring Field Hockey Team and the United States Field Hockey Team, at the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour service on Sunday evening centered about the topic of children and their place in Christian life. The meeting was opened with a piano duet by Dorothy Haldeman and Mary K. Goshert. Katherine Gockley read as a Scripture lesson Matthew 10:13-16 and 18:1-6, after which she led in a brief prayer.

Eva Peck gave a talk in which she brought out the relationship between Christ and children. She mentioned the various things which result in a home where a child is,—love, sacrifice, innocence, purity,—stressing the fact that we should seek to cultivate childlike qualities, and the simple faith and trust of children. She emphasized the fact of the responsibility of parents to children, as well as the debt we as children owe to our parents, suggesting that the only way in which the latter can be paid is by giving the same care and tenderness upon our children as we have received from our parents.

Dorothy Ely and Regina Oyler, accompanied by Mary K. Goshert, sang a duet, "Jesus Loves Me." Martha Kreider gave a reading, "Little Jesus". After a short period of silent prayer, the meeting was closed by the Mizpah benediction.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

The Kalozetean and Delphian Literary Societies are planning a joint session.

The Delphian Literary Society held its hike last Tuesday evening.

J. Warren Light was elected captain of the football team Wednesday noon.

The frosh exam papers (Men's Senate Exam) show 47 versions of the Alma Mater.

The Sophomore Class intends holding a dance early in December.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

There are many business men in our town who have sufficient confidence in our student body to invest money in the advertisements seen in the La Vie. And we sincerely trust that their confidence was not misplaced.

It has always been the custom to regard advertisements in school publications as another form of charity. However, we believe this false. Our paper has a circulation of 600, and 1,600 for the special alumni issues. Then considering the fee charged for space in the La Vie, it can be easily seen that the business men must get their money's worth.

However, if they do not, we are going to advocate a very uneconomical program. We are going to ask you to patronize our advertisers! In our defense we say that as nations have instituted tariff laws contrary to the laws of economics, yet concurrently with the national welfare, we wish to institute justice for our advertisers.

If these men have placed confidence in our paper, they should be rewarded!

Also in justifying our position, it must be kept in mind that a newspaper is not produced on anything but hard, cold cash. Some of this comes from your matriculation fee, some from the subscribers, and the remainder from the advertisers.

Now if the advertisers have taken so much interest, shall we patronize a man who does not give a rap about our paper? Decidedly not! However, you may bring up the argument that you can procure the desired article elsewhere at less cost. Absolutely. So can our government allow our country to be flooded with foreign products and cheapen our standard of living by depriving our workingman of the edge he has gained by the tariff—the edge that has made for the greatness of our democracy.

Patronize the outsider and the La Vie may cease to be published (no wise crack). However, this prognostication may be too dark, but it is obvious that if the La Vie is well filled with advertisements, and thus well backed by them, the less will the administration have to take out of our matriculation fee. And you can draw your own inference from that as to how that might affect you.

So let us reiterate again—do justice by our advertisers.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

ALL CHOSEN

Prof. Crawford has finally selected the members of the Glee Clb, with the following results:

First Tenors

Harvey Horn, Clair Hitz, Philip Rojon, Charles Smith, Fred Morrison.

Second Tenors

Richard Harbaugh, Carl Myers, Charles Daugherty, Ivan Newcomer, Allan Ranck, Chester Goodman.

First Bass

Kermit Taylor, Gerald White, Woodrow Rauch, Samuel Ulrich, Henry Grim, Kenneth Schaeffer, Clyde Mentzer.

Second Bass

Charles Furlong, Warren Mentzer, George Derickson, Stuart Werner, Wilbur Shroyer, Paul Keene.

1933 QUITTIE

The staff of the 1933 Quittapahilla wishes to thank all those who have had their pictures taken in the Conservatory during the past few days, for their co-operation.

The proofs for the pictures will probably arrive in about ten days. Mr. Delinger, the business manager of the Annual, will then deliver them. You will be asked to select one of your poses for the year book. And we sincerely trust that you will co-operate with us in this matter as you have done during the week.

Should you desire any portraits, a man from the Arthur Studios will call, and you may order them at that time. The prices vary in accordance with the size and amount desired.

The Staff.

Alumni Notes

Miss Elva L. Shissler and Russell G. Bechtel, Pastor of the Tremont and Lykens charge of the United Brethren Church, were married on October 3, 1931. Before the ceremony, Miss Kathryn Lutz sang, "I Love You Truly." Rev. Harry Zechman, '29, was best man.

After an extended wedding tour to Miami, Florida, and New Orleans, they will be at home at the U. B. Parsonage, Tremont.

The bride took a special music course at Lebanon Valley College and the groom graduated from this school in '29.

Esther Brunner '23 was graduated from the Library School of Drexel Institute in June. She is now librarian in the Franklin High School.

Katherine Hummelbaugh Spessard '22 is a member of the faculty of the Teachers College, Temple University.

Mary Clymer '29 and Dorothy Kleinfelter '29 were students at the summer school of the University of Pennsylvania.

S. F. W. Morrison '18, who for the past seven years has been principal of the Clearfield High School, was recently promoted to the superintendency of the schools of that city.

Artz Lick '31 is a student in the Graduate School at State College where he is majoring in Education.

There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association held Wednesday, Oct. 14. They are planning to send a copy of the LA VIE to all the members of the Alumni, three times a year: November, February and May.

All members of the Alumni are requested to send in items of interest concerning their Alumni friends, to the Alumni Editor.

Mrs. Josephine Shannon '16, wife of Rev. Paul Shannon of Dallastown, Penna., died on Friday, Oct. 16th, 1931. She was buried on Monday, Oct. 19th, at Dallastown.

The College and Alumni wish to express their most sincere sympathy to Rev. Shannon and family.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

NO EXAMS.
NEXT WEEK

VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931

No. 15

Dartmouth Hands Defeat to Mylinmen By Comparatively Small Score

S. Light Makes the Only Touchdown for Lebanon Valley;
Score 20 to 6

The Lebanon Valley College football team journeyed to the foothills of the White Mountains last week and lost a hard fought, well played game to the greenclad Dartmouth Indians at Hanover, N. H., by a 20-6 score on Saturday.

The Dartmouth coaching staff evidently thought the game was to be nothing more than a scrimmage and they left their gridiron warriors under the direction of an assistant while they journeyed to New Haven and the Yale Bowl to scout the Yale outfit—their hosts of this coming Saturday. The score at the end of the game was no doubt a surprise to them as well as the one that the followers of the Blue and White are proud of—not a moral victory however—that phrase is out of Lebanon Valley's sport vocabulary.

The game was delayed somewhat at the start because of a controversy brought about by some slip-up in the contract—specifying the length of the quarters. It was finally settled in favor of Lebanon Valley, which, naturally under the circumstances, favored the shorter periods.

Dartmouth's varsity started the fracas with a march up the field that was not halted until the six pointer was chalked up on the score sheet. A series of passes and line plays featuring fast driving, hard running backs, with Toothaker's play the most outstanding, brought the ball up to the Lebanon Valley five yard marker. The line held there but Toothaker on the last down dove for the score. The point after touchdown was missed.

Lebanon Valley surprised the Dartmouth outfit by passing on their first offensive play—it worked, Stewart to Heller, and if it had been a little higher, Heller could have galloped unmolested for a touchdown. The next play was also a pass but a Dartmouth back knocked it down.

In the second period Dartmouth started another drive but an intercepted pass ended the threat. Lebanon Valley made the two first downs but also lost the ball on an intercepted pass. The half ended with the Blue and White taking the ball on their one foot line after Dartmouth was unable to push across the score in four tries.

The third period was Dartmouth's best. Toothaker started a march that covered sixty-five yards. McCall plunged the ball across on a four yard line smash. Before that play Toothaker ran fifty-six yards for a score but was called back for an offside penalty. Lebanon Valley took the ball three times within the ten yard strip during the early part of this period when they held the plunging Indian backs.

Wilkins intercepted a pass on Lebanon Valley's 45 yard line and turned in a beautiful sprinting exhibition as he raced fifty-five yards to score.

Volkins also recovered a fumble in the air and dashed across the goal line but the play was called back when the referee claimed the whistle had blown before the recovery.

(Continued on Page Four)

CLIO PLAY CHOSEN BY SOCIETY; TRY-OUTS UNDER WAY

Plans for the sixty-first anniversary of Clionian Literary Society are under way. The various committees have been appointed and have begun their tasks.

The play which is being presented is a comedy in two acts by Anatole France, translated by Curtis Hidden Page, entitled, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife". It will be under the direction of Professor Ohl. There are ten main character roles, all of which will be played by girls.

Of this play, an editorial in "Harpers Weekly" says: "One of the most unmistakably inspired pieces, in an artistic sense, put on the New York stage in years, is 'The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife'. It would be extraordinarily difficult to give in words an account of its merits, since they are in the genuineness of the fun and in big and easy technique. It is the hand of the master. But who was the master? Anatole France wrote it, yes, but before him Moliere wrote important parts of it, and before him Rabelais sketched the outline, and for the idea he gave credit to a farce now lost. Not infrequently ultimate art is thus obtained. It is the product of many minds, emphasizing, rejecting, re-shaping. The final result is artistically perfect."

Jolly Party Held In South Hall

New Inmates Tendered Big Welcome by Old South Hallites

What Ho! the welcome by Miss Lietzau opened the program of South Hall's annual party for its new girls, which was held on Wednesday evening, October 21. The Crazy Kid, Trula Koch, then entertained all with some very amusing poems.

What Ho! a moonlit garden, the setting for the lovers, Dot Forry and Marian Kruger. "Reaching for the Moon", "I Surrender, Dear" and "Love is like that" told their story. The Traveler, Peggy Lehn, gave a monologue which kept her audience in an uproar. The Voice, Harriet Miller, rendered a pleasing vocal number.

What Ho! "the Bride," was a short skit which terminated the program. Lenora Bender was the lovely bride, Arline Heckrote was a bridesmaid and Pearl March, an usher. Two male wedding guests, Luella Heilman and Gloria La Vanture, brought the skit to a "howling" close.

Games of all kinds were played, dancing was enjoyed and lots of delicious refreshments were served. A pillow fight brought to an end what was termed by all a most successful party.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Through the efforts of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., a party will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium this Saturday evening. All students are cordially invited. The music for the dancing will be furnished by an orthophonic victrola.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, October 30
Saturday, October 31—
2:00 P.M.—Football: L. V. vs. Mt. St. Mary's, Lebanon.
8:00 P.M.—Hallowe'en Party, Alumni Gymnasium.
Sunday, November 1—
5:45 P.M.—Joint Musicales, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Engle Conservatory.
Wednesday, November 4—
6:15 P.M.—Student Prayer Meeting, Philo Hall.

Delphian Gypsies Entertain in Camp

Delta Lambda Sigma Welcomes New Girls By the "Quittie"

On Tuesday afternoon, October 20, a happy group of girls set out from South hall to visit the gypsy camp of Delta Lambda Sigma. When they reached the camp and had been seated around the fireside they found that all was not bright for this carefree band.

The leader of the tribe had fallen in love with a white girl and discontent rankled in the heats of the jealous gypsies. Several old women were seated around the fire discussing this unfortunate state of affairs when the young man entered with the white girl. Meanwhile the gypsy girls had danced one of their native dances. A lover's quarrel occurred between two young people of the tribe, but soft music from a young girl's guitar had soothed their angry feelings. The white girl had been a silent spectator, but she finally approached the old women and begged them to tell her fortune. Fate was not kind to her however, for it decreed that gypsy life was not for her, but that she must return again to her friends at school and forget the gypsy lover. A sad farewell took place—the lovers dared not defy the cards. The men of the tribe came in and demanded their supper. Very appetizing refreshments were then served to all, and the new girls received delightful favors. When the appetites were satisfied, everyone gathered along the bank of the "Quittie" to witness the traditional Delphian ceremony. Following that, all started homeward singing songs both old and new.

Those who took part in the program were as follows: The gypsy lovers, Mary Gossard and Marian Kruger; the leader, Peggy Lehn, and his white sweetheart, Gladys Hershey; the fortune teller, Ruth Shroyer; the old women, Dot Jackson; Verna Grissinger, Ruth Anna Mack; gypsy dancers, Kit Yingst, Henrietta Wagner, Harriet Miller, Arline Heckrote, Gem Gemmell, Kathryn Mowrey; other gypsies were Betty Lefever, Gretna Drawbaugh, Regina Oyler, Gloria Lavanture.

ORGANIZATION OF DEBATING TEAMS

Preliminary organization of the debating teams was started last week under the direction of Professors Wallace, Stokes, and Stevenson. The teams will be managed by Mary Buffington, Russell Dennis, and Charles Kraybill. In addition to many new candidates, the following members of last year's team have again reported for try-outs: Kathryn Mowrey, Margaret Kohler, Elizabeth Schaak, Martha Daley, Anna Matula, Gerald Heilman, Edward Shellenberger, Robert Womer, and Edmund Umberger.

Scores Filed From Orientation Tests; Women Eclipse Men in Rating

STAR COURSE DISCONTINUED; STUDENTS FAIL TO SUPPORT IT

Due to the fact that the student body and the people of the town have not supported the Star Course to a large enough extent for the past few years, it has been discontinued. For the last few years the project has been running only because of the financial support of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., but now the burden has become so great, due to a falling off of the ticket sales, that it is no longer feasible. In the past the programs of the respective "Y's" have been materially restricted because of this fact, and it is a matter of expediency.

It is hoped among the students that a course of lectures, supported by the administration, will take the place of the Star Course. This is the only practical thing to do at this time, for as at present, the student body is in no small measure isolated from great minds and personalities. This idea is in accord with the program of expansion and improvement so much in evidence on the campus in the last year.

Clionian Studio Formally Opened

Kappa Lambda Nu Greets New Girls With Colorful Program

The Clionian Studio was officially opened to all new girls on the campus October 23, 1931. The studio was managed by Miss Elizabeth Flook. Her assistants were Miss Virginia Thrush and Miss Miriam Owen. As in every modern studio fellow artists dropped in to receive inspiration and praise which count so much toward their success.

The first visitors were a group of traveling choristers who asked the proprietor if they could practice their number for the new musical comedy. They all stepped behind a huge palette and placed their heads, covered with bright berets, through openings, thus representing the artists' colors. Miss Flook mixed these colors on her own small palette while the chorus sang "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine." Matilda Bonanni, Ruth Coble and Helen Eddy sang soprano and Dorothy Garber, Kathryn Lutz and Anne Matula sang alto.

Jane Muth then posed for a portrait study in a white silk gown of the early '90s while Miriam Owen sketched her.

The studio's first buyer appeared and brought the portrait of Pierette as a surprise for her husband. As soon as she was gone the artists asked their friends to entertain them.

A noted singer Miss Kathryn Lutz sang quite beautifully "Lillies of Lorraine" and Miss Dorothy Garber, a promising pianist, played a "Melodie" by Rachmaninoff.

"Christie" Gruber, a little street boy who took elocution lessons, stumbled into the studio and recited "Glad I'm a Boy."

Some strolling artists from across the hall came in to ask Miss Flook whether she had seen their new silhouettes. She asked them to get some for her. Just as they were leaving a gentleman came to buy the portrait of Pierot. It proved to be the husband of the former buyer and he wished to surprise his wife.

(Continued on Page Four)

Highest Scores Made by the Men, But Average for Women Is Higher

In the fall of 1925, Lebanon Valley College began the practice of giving Intelligence Tests to all incoming Freshmen. The same test, the Ohio State Intelligence Test, has been given each year, but in different form. The various forms are so constructed that the scores on all have a comparable basis, the various items having the same degree of difficulty and the highest possible score for each form being 296 points. Form 17 was given this year to 101 Freshmen.

In addition to the Intelligence Test, standardized achievement tests were given to these incoming students on the subjects which they had studied in High school. This is the third consecutive year that tests of this type have been given, different forms of the Columbia Research Bureau Tests having been used each year. The achievement tests serve the purpose of helping the student to adjust himself to the college regime and also furnish some index as to how he has applied himself while in high school. Professor Grimm has prepared a profile chart for each freshman. The chart for any individual shows graphically just where he stands on all the tests with respect to the other members of his class. These charts are on file in the offices of Professor Grimm and Dr. Reynolds, and are accessible to any member of the faculty.

It cannot be claimed that any single test, either the intelligence test or anyone of the achievement tests, is an absolute criterion of what the pupil will do in college, but it does seem safe to say that, taken all together, they have considerable predictive value.

The tabulations below show the distribution of the scores for the class of 1935 and comparable medians by sexes of the class of 1934 and the class of 1935:

Score	Men	Women	Total
200-209	2	0	2
190-199	0	0	0
180-189	1	0	1
170-179	0	0	0
160-169	3	1	4
150-159	3	1	4
140-149	1	1	2
130-139	4	1	5
120-129	7	3	110
110-119	8	5	13
100-109	7	6	13
90-99	6	2	8
80-89	7	2	9
70-79	5	1	6
60-69	5	2	7
50-59	6	2	8
40-49	7	1	8
30-39	0	0	0
20-29	1	0	1
Totals	73	28	101

Medians of Classes 1934 and 1935

Class	Men	Women	Both
1934	100.0	115.5	108
1935	100.00	115.5	108

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

We are in a world of flux, and that which sufficed the needs of our predecessors no longer fills our needs. Our friend the Star Course is now in the discard, and age has killed him. For a few years in the immediate past, he has been manfully struggling against a veritable sea of troubles, and by dying he has ended them insofar as he is concerned.

In times past his opponents were of his kind, but in the latter days new enemies came upon him, and he had no infallible weapon to fight off the attack. First came the movie, an improved adaptation of Mr. Star Course's best tool, the play. This was indeed the unkindest cut of them all, for many of his best friends were swung over to the opposition, and after the fad of deserting was innovated, it was comparatively easy for others to follow. A novelty had displaced a standard article.

The struggle continued with the odds even for quite a while, when another enemy of his appeared. This new opponent was the radio, with its marvelous possibilities. He struck hard, for he appeared in the homes of Mr. Star Course's most staunch allies, and many a night when weather conditions were bad, the battle went against Mr. Star Course, just because the radio offered more attractive and congenial conditions. The radio rendered Mr. Star Course's second valuable tool useless, and that was music.

About this time in the warfare, a vital blow was struck Mr. Star Course by a new ally of the opposition, namely the movie-tone. It was at this blow that one of the points was lopped off the star program of Mr. Star Course, and he could present only four numbers instead of five, as heretofore. Now he could appear on the field only with the support of some very good friends, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. They backed him financially, and loyally paid his deficits. However, the burden became too great for them, and rather than die in their blossoming youth, when in the midst of performing great deeds of their own, they displaced the old man from their backs and released his grip. Alone he could not withstand the onslaughts of the fort, and down he went in the heat of battle, a noble fighter but living in the wrong age.

Thus does the old order give place to the new, and we wonder what the future has in store. Can it be that the contact of the college with the outside world will

be restricted to the movie, the radio, and other impersonal mediums? We prefer to think not. They have their place, but there is a gap in the intellectual life of the campus that must be filled. Students of the college age need the impact of the personalities of great men to stimulate them in their thinking. Books are all right in their way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for the man who is capable of writing them. What this college needs is an annual series of prominent lecturers, men of high caliber who can bring the outside world to us. "The old order changeth," it is true, but rather than lapse into a coma, let us snatch victory from defeat and conquer gloriously in a program of mental and spiritual elevation with cosmopolitan outlook.

This task should be under the supervision of the college authorities, and the expense should be borne by them. Other institutions of our rating have seen the possibilities long before this, and meet the need. The Star Course has gone the way of all things of antiquity. It died a natural death. Its place can be filled by a worthy innovation on the campus in the form of prominent speakers and lecturers. It is true that the old order changeth and gives place to the new, but in the process of change we are the dictators, and whatever is done will be the result of our choosing.

SWEENEY LIGHT

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Contrary to last year's policy, the letter men of the football squad met last Wednesday before leaving for the Dartmouth game and elected "Sweeney" Light as football captain for the remainder of the season.

"Sweeney" is one of our outstanding athletes, and last year was our only three letter man. He played fullback on last year's eleven, guard on the basketball team, and handled the short-stop position on the diamond like a veteran.

This is Sweeney's last year at Lebanon Valley, and he will be missed by all of our sport lovers. Being a native son of Lebanon, he played for Lebanon High before journeying to F. and M. Academy, where he finished in 1929. Since entering Lebanon Valley, he has made a name for himself in the athletic world.

Sweeney has been the "ball totter" on all the occasions during the past three seasons when we scored on our "impossible" opponents. He grabbed a Villa nova pass and raced 75 yards to score in 1929. This year he scored against Penn State the same way, and last Saturday he plunged over the touchdown against Dartmouth. Congratulations and lots of luck, "Sweeney". May your last year be your best!

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The annual recognition service for new Y. W. C. A. members was held in North Hall parlor, Sunday, October 25, at 5:30 P.M. As a prelude was being played on the piano by Ruth Coble, the new girls, accompanied by their "big sisters", entered the room, which was dimly lighted by candles. An atmosphere of worship was created by an anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," sung by a quartet hidden from view. The President, Marie Gelwicks, explained the meaning of "Y" membership, and four girls, representing the respective words of "Young Women's Christian Association," expressed, by poetry and Scripture, the significance of the title. One by one the new girls took the pledge, were welcomed into the association, and received as a gift from their "big sisters" a standard "Y" pin. The service closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam".

Beyond the Campus

The business depression means nothing new to the United States Post Office Department, for every annual return since 1851 has shown a deficit for that organization. During the last five years, however, the annual deficit has increased by such leaps and bounds that post office officials are seriously considering a raise in the postal rates in order to reduce the loss. That means that in the near future we may expect to pay two and one-half or three cents to send a letter for which we now pay two cents. Already the rates to foreign countries have been raised, but the increased income has not reduced the hundred million dollar deficit. The boosting of rates advocated by post office officials is opposed strongly by a number of senators, who maintain that the Post Office Department should properly be a losing concern.

Mr. Edgar J. Goodspeed and Dr. J. M. Powis Smith, both of the University of Chicago, are engaged at present in making a modernized version of the Bible. The standard, or King James, version is couched in the flowery English of three hundred years ago, and the translators, who are working from original manuscripts, hope to incorporate in their work the sonorous poetical value of the old translation while bringing it up to modern usage and making it "understandable". Various comments appear from the American press, most being of an unfavorable nature. The stand-pattists claim that to attempt to improve the the King James Version would be like trying to better the sonnets of Shakespeare or the Gettysburg address.

Karl K. Kitchen, writer for the New York Sun, brings reports from Russia of the conflicts between the writers, playwrights, and other literary men and the Soviet government, which controls the producing houses. One writer claims that nothing of literary value will be produced in Russia under present Soviet control. Another said of Maxim Gorky, famous Russian writer, "He is suffering from Lenin disease; he is dead, but he doesn't know it," while a third defined a Communist as a person who has nothing and insists on dividing it with everybody. Evidently these literary lions of Moscow do not have the approved Russian concept of Communism as a panacea.

Gandhi's goat, which accompanied the famous Indian leader to London, received first prize at the English Dairy Show. The goat was officially named Mahatma. An official of the show was responsible for the statement that the price of goats has gone up since the Mahatma arrived in the British Isles.

At last the law has caught up with Al Capone, gangster chief of Chicago. The Federal government has succeeded where the local authorities have not made even a feeble gesture. Due to the activity of Internal Revenue Agents, evidence was secured which was sufficient to subject Capone to a sentence of eleven years and a fine and costs of \$150,000 on charges of evading Federal income taxes. The two hundred and sixty pound gang chief was enraged at the sentence, evidently unable to believe that the immunity he had enjoyed for years was at an end. All we can do is hope that Capone goes to jail immediately, stays there for his full term, and then is sentenced for additional years for the many other crimes he has committed. The world has no need of Alphonse Capone.

A Frenchman, Abbe Lambert, plans to come to the United States in order to exploit the divining racket. He hopes to find water and oil supplies by means of his famous clock and divining rod. Abbe Lambert has somewhat of a European reputation, being credited with finding an underground stream in Mar-

seilles which had been causing landslides. His method is something of a mystery. He walks around a suspected spot with the clock, and an assistant follows him with the rod. When the clock turns in his hand he says: "Here you will find water if you dig a hole." Sometimes they do. We wonder whether Americans will be as gullibly interested in this as they have been in less likely schemes.

We read that in a certain town in the Argentine, where earthquakes are common, the city government vetoed a proposal to place a seismograph, or earthquake forecaster, in the public square on the grounds that public display of the device would make the citizens nervous.

Speaking of earthquakes, there is another kind of geographic disturbance which, although it is spread out gradually over thousands of years, accomplishes greater changes than the most violent of earthquakes. In the Popular Science Monthly, there is described the slow drifting of the earth's continents, a process which is expected ultimately to change the outline of the world's face. The continents are supposed to be drifting on a bed of molten rock; consequently there is a continual variation in the latitude and longitude of any spot on the earth's surface. Two miles in one million years is the rate at which some of the larger continents are supposed to be drifting. Scientists of the Naval Research Laboratory are planning an expedition to Greenland to determine accurately the rate of drift.

NEW STUDENTS PLEDGED FOR LITERARY SOCIETIES

On Monday morning, Oct. 26, a great event took place in chapel, when the new students formally designated their choice concerning literary societies. With the four presidents acting as ushers, cards were distributed to all freshmen and new arrivals on the campus, in order that they might select the society of which they desire to become members. The following is the result of the pledges:

Kappa Lambda Nu

Emma Rinbold, Margaret Weaver, Helen Earnest, Elizabeth Carl, Pauline Snavely, Doris Girrecht, Frances Keeser, Almeda Neidig, Sarah Heilman, Virginia Coblenz, Lorraine Boeshore, Rose Deeter, Margaret Sharp, Sara McAdam, Margaret Early, Lena Cockshot.

Delta Lambda Sigma

Ruth Bailey, Ruth Garner, Annette Farrand, Catharine Wagner, Betty Ford, Mary March, Anne Butterwick, Mary Agnew, Olive Kaufman, Helen Grusko, Jane Bricker, Belle Middaugh, Jane Smith.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Fred Kleim, James Hughes, John Trego, William Fishburn, Meade Balsbaugh, Harry Edwards, Paul Peiffer, William Gerber, Henry Grim, Robert Hewlett, George Hiltner, Stanley King, Lester Lingle, Henry Palatini, Woodrow Ranck, Roy Scott, Charles Daugherty, Allen Steffy, David Thompson, Richard Walborn, Grant Umberger, Harry Tobias.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

George Konsko, Pete Kanoff, Warren Mentzer, Charles Furlong, William Rose, Ernest H. Koch, C. Wilbur Shroyer, Charles Hauck, Stanley Durski, Albert Anderson, William Smith, Edward Dillon, Charles Hoke, Fredric Clymer, Frank Cullather, Michael Kanoff, Gerald Russell, Kenneth Deck, Richard Baldwin, F. S. Rotunda.

The Boomerang

Hear ye! Hear ye! All people. Trula Koch's latest pastime is trying to hold the record in the dining hall by eating eight waffles. What a woman!

Ask Zappia about the twenty-five cent lamp he bought from Kunbert for fifty cents! Big hearted Zappia said: "Well, fellows, I did it for charity's sake."

Speg requests that reporters, photographers and celebrities see his secretary for newspaper comments, etc. What's the matter, Speg—getting swell nosed!

Knisely's favorite indoor sport seems to be listening to Philo-s radio with lights turned out. Shame on you, Knisely!



Emagine! Ulrich actually walked to the post office alone the other morning.

What's this I hear about Furlong getting a telegram from a train acquaintance (female) before he entered the game Saturday? Lots of luck, dearie!

We're eagerly looking forward for Arline Heckrote's new novel—"How to Train Freshmen"—in ten easy lessons. Line up Frosh!

We hear Joe Rhen and Charlie Kraybill had a hectic week-end at Dartmouth. Their assets amounted to four Pullman towels, Dartmouth pennant and several addresses of some swell babes.

We know a secret—a certain freshman boy with a roadster whispers—"good night, good night parting is such sweet sorrow that I could say goodnight until it were tomorrow"—to a dark haired Sophomore girl underneath her North Hall window.



Cheer up, Phillip. After all, Reading isn't so far away and their lies inspiration!

My gosh! What happened Friday morning? The cheer leaders actually came out of their hole and did a little jumping in chapel. Well, anyway we held Dartmouth from an upset.

What with this harvest moon and homesick freshmen, we have a job on our hands. Quick, Henry, the Flit!

Notice—Dick Baldwin open for engagements, specialty in Spanish and Rumba dancing. Line up, Clio and Delphian—joint sessions are coming!

Russell—Let's play Building and Loan. Thompson—How do you play that? Russell—Well, you get out of the building and leave me alone.

Marion Kruger when being interviewed about the Dartmouth game said "Oh, he's just grand!"



Sport Shots



The N. Y. sports writer and a couple of radio "wise crackers" who stated that Dartmouth could run up a hundred points against Lebanon Valley if they tried, got quite a surprise when the final scores came out Saturday night. Wonder what their alibi is?

Mt. St. Mary's won their game last Saturday against the Washington College eleven by a 7-0 score. We play them Saturday on the so-called Bethlehem Steel gridiron. Let's hope it doesn't rain, or the backs will have to use canoes to get around the ends. Outboard motors would go over better than mud cleats when that field is wet. We can't use alibis, though—we're out to win this game—all the rest of 'em, in fact; so save your lungs for our "spectators attack".

Juniata continued their winning streak last Saturday by trouncing the "unheralded" Westminster eleven, 14-0. The lads from Huntingdon boast a good heavy team this year—they're after our scalp too. We've heard they have a very versatile captain. Besides being a three-letter man, he also sings in the glee club. Wonder if he knows the words and tune of "Just Before the Battle, Mother"—'cause after the battle there may be a cracked warbler—a soprano instead of a bass.

Albright must have had a swelled head after their track meet with P. M. C. St. Thomas, boasting a fair team, handed the Reading boys a 14-0 set-back. That proves that no matter how loud a shot may sound, it's the bullet that really counts. On to Reading on Turkey Day. We can all sacrifice a little cranberry sauce to can a lot of "boastful apple-sauce"?

Ursinus had trouble riding the Mule at Collegeville last Saturday, but they finally came out on the long end of a 7-0 score. Muhlenberg has a time getting started, but their outfit is not to be sneered at—not under the arc lights, at any rate.

Dickinson, conqueror of Penn State, also suffered from a superiority complex, or else they had a big fraternity fracas on the campus the night before the Y. M. C. game. The "soldiers" held them to a scoreless tie. Albright beat P. M. C. 58-0, and Dickinson beat State 10-7. I'm glad comparative scores don't count, or we'd be in the class with Somerset High School.

F. & M. hit their stride Saturday and downed the Swarthmore eleven by a 20-6 score. They lost a tough game to Ursinus a week ago by a 7-6 score.

The Army lost a good player when their end, Sheridan, was carried from the Yale bowl unconscious in a very critical condition resulting in death. Hats off to another hero who paid the price.

Let's all get down to Lebanon and do our bit to help our team down the Saints. Don't forget, they are our jinx. But we want to break the spell. Moral victories don't count. We want real hard earned victories—so let's all help!

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kalozetean Literary Society held its regular Friday night program in Kalo Hall, October 23. The society presented for entertainment a court trial—"Is She Guilty?"

The evening got off on a wild rampage of wit and humor after William Speg, vice president of the Society, opened the meeting, which immediately was turned into a mock trial with all members as auditors at court.

Philip Barnes, as court crier, announced the beginning of the trial and the entrance of Walter Krumbiegel as judge. The court majestically rose as "his honor" entered, followed by Robert McCusker as attorney for the plaintiff, Percy Clements as the attorney for the defense, William Speg as Hassenpeffer, the plaintiff, Carl Long as Mrs. Hassenpeffer; Shrope as Fitzhoopel, the widow washer, witness for the plaintiff, Charlie Smith as Dumfessel, the witness for the plaintiff; Ewalt Kuhnert as Fritzboobel, the bricklayer witness for the plaintiff; George Klitch as Wiffelwaffel, the ice-man witness for the plaintiff; George Derickson as the hotel keeper; Jack Todd as president of Ima Nut and Bolt Company.

The jury consisted of Henry Palatini, Richard Baldwin, Edward Dillion, Charles Hauck, Frank Rotunda, Frank Cullather, David Thompson, and Allen Steffy.

Mr. Hassenpeffer sued Mrs. Hassenpeffer for non-support and mental cruelty. The trial traveled at a racy pace, and the audience went into hysterics at certain confessions. The lawyers achieved great honors in oratory, especially at the climax of the trial.

The highest point was achieved when Mr. Hassenpeffer took the witness stand. Through constant drilling of the lawyers, he broke under the strain, and the procedure had to be stopped until he regained enough strength to go on with his confession.

Mrs. Hassenpeffer was cool, calm, and collected when she took the oath. Her story was interesting, and packed with thrills and pathos. She was terribly annoyed when newspaper reporters and photographers kept questioning her. Mr. McCusker forced her to tell the jury all—which she did after much coaxing on the judge's part. Her story was quite contrary to her husband's, and much time was lost in finding out who told the untruth. Finally the trial was resumed and "opinion" seemed to lean toward Mrs. Hassenpeffer, but Mr. Hassenpeffer managed to gain comment from the intelligencia among the auditors.

Mr. Fritzboobel, the bricklayer, and Mr. Wiffelwaffel, as star witness, gave a vivid and interesting confession as to the character of Mrs. Hassenpeffer.

The trial finally ended with the jury rendering a fair and just decision for both parties.

The Society and visitors enjoyed the program, and once more Kalo scored in presenting their "spirit". After the trial the remainder of the evening was spent in bridge and ping pong playing. Kalo wishes to thank all people who helped to make the program a success.



**Don't Forget
PARTY IN THE GYM
After the Game**

Campus Cuts

Shine on, Harvest Moon, shine on! "Profs," ye may wonder why all the "studes" are coming to classes with that dazed look in their eyes, knowing absolutely nothing about English, French, Chemistry, Economics, et cetera. Here is the answer—it's the moon. Who wants to worry about the imperfect of all when suc ha moon is in the sky? By actual count, there were nineteen Freshmen out on sneak dates last evening, in addition to all the regulars who make a study of the habits of that fair goddess, Luna. Even ye column writers succumbed to her influence, and discovered that the eyes have it. So, "profs," forgive, forget, and remember that you too were once very young.

Star Course entered into rest on the twenty-second day of October in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-one, the Star Course, child of Lebanon Valley College and Joe Socializer, suffering from a lack of cooperation. No public funeral services will be held, as those who could not appreciate during life, most certainly will not wish to mourn after death. So, requiescat in pace!

The faculty chorus under the direction of Prof. Examination will now sing that old ballad entitled "We'll Get You All Sometime Next Week."

Our team deserves a great big hand for the extra swell showing that they have made so far, especially when one considers the strength of the teams opposed to them. Don't forget that we have a home game with Mount St. Mary's on Saturday. Be there, ready to yell and cheer for the success of the Blue and White. The team needs the voice of every student who calls the Valley his Alma Mammy.

John Hughes just made the remark that one of the "Frosh" girls is the best all-around co-ed in the school. We would like to know all around what, John?

Would like to give a bouquet to Delphian. We had the good luck to witness their hike and have a mouthful of Delphian Irish stew last week, and we wish to state that their ceremony held along the banks of the "Quittie" was the most impressive thing that we have ever seen during our thirty-six years stay on the campus.

Get out your pet spooks and the family skeletons. If you know where to get some pre-1918 spirits, better let them rest in peace, 'cause you'll get the Prohibition Squad on your neck. But in all events, get ready for a big Hallowe'en. Some one is going to throw a party in the gymnasium, so get out your funny faces, and we'll shave ours, and a good time will be had by all.

Leaving the wise cracks for a second, we wish to dedicate this paragraph to Thomas A. Edison. No words of ours can pay a fitting tribute to America's greatest inventor, but we know that his name will live through the medium of his works. America is proud, more than proud, to rank Edison among its greatest men.

For the book lovers we are recommending "Sparks Fly Upward," by Oliver La Farge, author of the Pulitzer Prize Winner, "Laughing Boy." It is the tale of a man and a revolution in the days when "death came like a medal to be worn" and is well worth your time. We are also recommending Edna Ferber's "American Beauty," and "Power and Glory," by Walter Davenport.

Movie fans will want to see Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise." Even if you are not a Garbo fan, you are sure to enjoy this one.

Did you ever fall down in the "dumps," especially around examination time? Wonder what causes it? Some one ought to figure out a way to eliminate exams, and have a loafing week instead. We're sure that it would go over big with the students, if not with the profs.

—Eassae.

READERS CLUB PRESENTS
IMPROMPTU PROGRAM

The Readers' Club held its first meeting for the year on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace. The president, Ruth Shroyer, after calling the meeting to order, gave a very hearty welcome to the new students as well as to the old members of the Club. She outlined briefly the idea and purposes of the Club, stating that the desire was to have free, informal discussions of literature, particularly modern literature in its various phases.

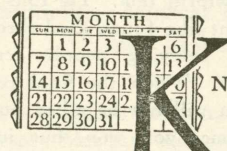
A number of reports was given by several of the old members on books read during the summer. Clarence Early reported on "Years of Grace", by Margaret Barnes, and Walter Krumbiegel on "S. S. San Pedro", by Cozzens. Edward Shellenberger characterized briely "Virginity", and the "Letters of Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw", edited by Christopher St. John. He reported more fully on "Caprice", a play by Sil-Vady. Elizabeth Ulrich reviewed briely "Quiet Street", by Ossorigin.

There was a short discussion of the kind of work the Club dedires to do during the ensuing year the president urging that the aim of the Club is to discuss those things in which the members are interested.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

On Friday evening, October 23, Delphian Hall was the scene of a delightful bridge party for the olr girls. Dancing was also enjoyed. The following prizes were awarded: Highest score, Arline Heckrote; second highest score, Trula Koch; booby prize, Verna Grissinger; gate prize, Kathryn Mowrey. Refreshments were a pleasing climax to an evening of mirth and jollity.

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Book Review

MEMOIRS OF AN INFANTRY OFFICER

By Siegfried Sassoon

In "Memoirs of An Infantry Officer," by Siegfried Sassoon, we find the "poet of bitter protest" in a calmer, milder mood than that which characterizes his poetical works. The poet is just as earnest and sincere in his protest, but he expresses it in gentle, quiet retrospection rather than in impassioned bitterness.

In Sassoon's Memoirs we are permitted to see the World War through the eyes of a sensitive, cultured Englishman, a poet and a gallant officer,—one who has enlisted as a soldier in the belief that by so doing he is assisting his country in a righteous cause, but who sees in the end only a heinous, tragic crime on the part of those who permit it to continue. Not a hint or suggestion of the "glory" of the war is made. The poet shows us instead the glorious beauty of the country which has become a battlefield, marred and disfigured by the atrocities and horrors of warfare. He does not cry out in vehement bitterness. We must feel his sorrow and bitterness with him as he hints ironically at the tragedy and folly of it all. He is indignant at the ignorance and complacency of the people at home and disgusted with the blind hatred which he finds they have for the Germans, malicious lies about whom they have listened and believed.

In this book the soldier is in a measure divested of the halo with which we have been wont to adore him, and is shown in a more normal light. We see a normal, sensitive, courageous soldier, doing his duties without shirking, carrying on from day to day the dull, monotonous life which has fallen to his lot. Yet while he is in action there is the wish, sometimes scarcely recognized even by himself, at other times most eager, a bodily wound which may excuse him, at least temporarily, from the horrors of the battlefield.

In the beginning of the book, Sassoon tells us that he has consciously tried to feel heroic and noble, to realize the drama and importance of the part he is playing in the war against aggression. But as the time goes on, he fails to sustain this feeling, until he is forced to feel, as he returns after an absence to the front, that he is once more about to lose his identity and to become part of a great, senseless, machine,—the army. In fact, it is with a kind of relief that he returns to the front. Now he needs no longer remain in suspense, he is not responsible for his life, but must simply go on blindly to whatever fate is in store for him.

In his description of his several visits to England we are made to understand the results of the intense nervous strain which the soldiers have been forced to undergo. The quiet beloved life of his home seems unreal and abnormal to the stranger who has returned to it, and who can not forget the life from which he has returned, and of which he is reminded at every turn.

At the close of the book the author describes the circumstances almost leading to a trial by court martial. Having met the editor of a non-conservative paper, by whom he is encouraged, he has with difficulty succeeded in partially expressing his somewhat incoherent feelings about the war. A letter denouncing the war and those who perpetrated it has been sent to a war official. He is called upon to make an explanation of his action or to retract his statement. Not able to do either, he is saved from condemnation only by the efforts of his friends who have succeeded in freeing him from the charges only on the grounds of mental derangement.

The book is of especial interest as regards modern warfare, written as it is, not by an unexperienced pacifist, but

rather by a noble soldier who has been in the thick of the war, acquitting himself bravely in every instance. He speaks, moreover, not in the heat and passion of a moment, but only after time has been allowed to him for sane, dispassionate reflection.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The meeting of the Philokosmian Literary Society, on Friday, October 23, resembled the old literary meetings of the society. The program was short, but varied.

America's greatest modern inventor, Thomas A. Edison, was the subject of a talk by Clinton Allen. He traced the history of Edison's life, and enumerated many of his inventions, foremost of which are the electric light and the phonograph. Philo was proud to pay tribute to this great scientist.

C. Warren Rugh, one of Philo's promising law students, gave an exposition on "Dam Construction". Mr. Rugh was employed at this type of work for several summers, and thus was well qualified to speak on the subject. Starting with the Hebrews, he showed how modern dam construction evolved through the ages. Spicy puns scattered throughout the talk helped to make it amusing as well as educational.

Since a Philo program is not complete without a musical number, Fred Mund played several classical selections on the mandolin. Mr. Mund is a versatile musician, he having entertained Philo formerly on both the violin and the accordion. The program was brought to a climax by Dwight Grove, the editor, who read the latest jokes on Philo members and others.

STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

Judging from the good attendance at Student Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, October 21, the students are still very much interested in things pertaining to the religious life.

The theme of the meeting was "Service to God through Self". The Scripture lesson, found in Deuteronomy 6:13, was read by Bruce Metzger. Allan Ranck, accompanied by Melvin Hitz, sang a tenor solo. Edward Shellenberger gave a short, helpful talk. He told the tale of the giant who found God through his service in carrying people across the great river. When the final reckoning comes, you will not be asked how many bridge games you won, but just what have you done for the betterment of mankind. Glorify God through your own individual self.

Everyone joined in the prayer circle, which was closed by Marie Gelwicks. The meeting was dismissed with the repetition of the Mizpah benediction.

DARTMOUTH HANDS DEFEAT TO MYLINMEN

(Continued from Page One)

In the first period Heller, one of the most outstanding players of the tilt, intercepted a Dartmouth pass and ran thirty-eight yards to the one yard line. Here W. Light plunged it over on the third down for the only Lebanon Valley score. The game ended with Lebanon Valley in possession of the ball in Dartmouth territory.

Volkins, Williams and Heller pleased the sports writers with their fine defensive play. Heller looked better than the Dartmouth ends and was a menace to all plays on his side of the line. Feeser had several nice gains to his credit and S. Light was a tower of strength in the backfield defensive work.

The game was well played as far as the locals are concerned and contrary to campus opinion they returned minus serious injuries. This is a bundle of cheer for some who will get their first glimpse of the team in action against the Mt. St. Mary's aggregation on the Bethlehem Steel field in Lebanon Saturday. Show your spirit—that outfit is our jinx!

The lineup:

Williams	L.E.	Mansfield
Lechthaler	L.T.	Barber
Kleinfelter	L.G.	Pyles
Wogan	C.	Kimball
Kaylusky	R.G.	Hoffman
Volkins	R.T.	Durgin
Heller	R.E.	Trost
M. Light	L.H.	Frigard
Feeser	R.H.	McCall
W. Light	F.B.	R. Morton

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	6	0	14	0—20
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions for L. V. C.—Morris for Kleinfelter; Sprengle for Lechthaler; Rose for Sprengle; Brown for Stewart; Rust for Feeser; Wykoff for Rust; Rust for M. Light; Stone for Wykoff.

CLIONIAN STUDIO FORMALLY OPENED

(Continued from Page One)

Matilda Bonanni, an Italian singer, dropped in, talking her parent tongue at a great pace and sang "O Sol O Mio." Those of you who know Tilly realize that her voice is most expressive when she sings in Italian.

Miss Flook and her assistants left the studio in charge of Dotty Garber who began to run over a minuet. While she was deeply engrossed in her music, Pierette and Pierot came forth from their canvass and danced. They were so pleased that both of them should hang in the Longenecker gallery for they were afraid of being separated. The part of Pierette was played by Mildred Nye and that of Pierot by Mary Ann Rupp.

The strolling artists, Betty Shaak and Mae Fauth, returned presenting each

guest with a silhouette. After which everyone was invited down stairs to North Hall parlor for refreshments. Dancing and bridge followed until eleven-thirty when the girls went to their various halls agreeing that they had had a lovely time.

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS FOR PRESENT YEAR

The College Glee Club held a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22, for the purpose of completing its organization. The new

members took part in electing a vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. These officers will assist in administration, checking attendance, and taking care of the finances. In a previous meeting of the old members, a president and a business manager were elected. The complete list of officers is as follows:

President	Paul Keene
Vice President	Chester Goodman
Secretary	Allan Ranck
Treasurer	Melvin Hitz
Business Manager	George Derickson

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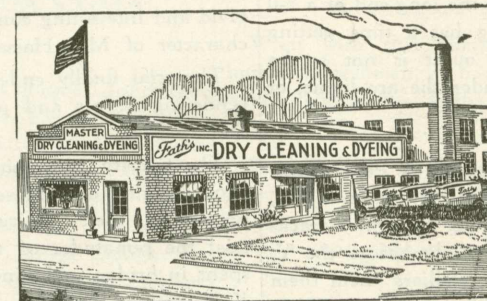
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VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931

No. 16

Hallowe'en Party Well Attended

Spirit of Hallowe'en Pervades the
Campus—Celebration a
Merry One

In the eerie atmosphere of Hallowe'en the co-eds and "eds" of Lebanon Valley College made merry amidst the corn husks and pumpkins in the Alumni gymnasium, Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

As the clock struck the hour of eight, the gayly-costumed fun-makers could be seen wending their way to the scene of the festivities.

The gymnasium was appropriately bedecked in pumpkins, corn husks, balloons and brightly-colored lanterns. Card tables and bridge lights were arranged at the extreme ends of the room for the benefit of the bridge fiends. Small horns were doled out to the more than eager participants and then the noise began. Each one tried to outdo the other. When the gymnasium was almost filled to capacity, Dr. Struble held his listeners spellbound by narrating a most ghost-like ghost story. It met with instant approval. A grand march was next in order and to the tunes of the orthophonic Victrola, the masked ones promenaded the length of the floor several times until the judges awarded the prizes. For the most original costume, Helen Eddy as Peter Pan, received first choice. Flo Grim, as a petite milkmaid, was adjudged "daintiest." Helen Grusto, in a native Slavish dress, was voted prettiest.

Delicious and typical Hallowe'en "eats" were the feature of the evening. Huge, sugar-coated doughnuts, apples and cider satisfied the cravings of the inner man. For the remainder of the evening the couples danced to the latest tunes and at a reasonable hour the festivities ended and the celebration of Hallowe'en was over for another year.

ENDOWMENT FUND OF FORMER CLASS BRINGS IN NEW BOOKS

Probably a great many of us would be surprised to know the number of books that are constantly being added to the library. Miss Myers and her assistants have been busy preparing for circulating the books acquired this past summer. The following have been purchased from an endowment fund left as a gift to the school by the class of 1916:

The Golden Thread	Buck
Psychology and Religious Experience	Holliday
Ancient Ideals	Taylor
A Short History of the French People	Guignebert
Matthias at the Door	E. A. Robinson
Strict Joy	Stephen
Greek Philosophy	Burnet
Reptiles of the World	Ditmars
Fall of Robespierre	Mathiez
Jean Paul Marat	Gottschall
What People Want to Read About	Waples
Select Documents	Legg
Poems of Robert Bridges	
A Cultural History	Friedell
Epic of America	Adams
Founders of Great Religions	Burrows
American History	West
Roman Law	Robinson
Biological Basis of Human Nature	Jennings
Terry and Shaw	St. John
Greek Philosophy before Plato	Scoon
Alfred the Great	Plummer

DR. WAGNER SPEAKS TO MEMBERS OF FRESHMEN CABINET OF Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Paul S. Wagner was the speaker for the Freshman Cabinet or the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening at eight o'clock. The meeting was held in the new "Y" rooms, and about fifteen men were present. The meeting was of an informal nature and conducive to thought.

Lester Ross, the temporary president of the cabinet, introduced Dr. Wagner to the group, whereupon Dr. Wagner spoke in an informal manner on the subject, "Choosing a Life Work." In his talk he brought out some high spots in his own career, very pointedly illustrating his talk. He emphasized the necessity of thinking things through in connection with choosing a life work, and he stressed the importance of evaluating ones talents in view of the various vocations and callings. In closing he showed the place of inspiration in relation to a successful life, and he also maintained that faith in that inspiration is of vast importance.

Clio Cast Chosen Practices Begun

Virginia Coblentz and Lolita Mummert In Title Roles—Prof. Ohl Directing

Rehearsals have begun for the Clionian Anniversary play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", under the direction of Professor Ohl. Although the actresses for several minor roles have yet to be selected, the following is the provisional cast which has been chosen:

Master Leonard Botal (judge) Lolita Mummert; Master Adam Fumie (lawyer), Eulalie Morton; Master Simon Colline (doctor), Margaret Kohler; Master Jean Maugier (surgeon and barber), Rose Dieter; Master Sarafin Dulaurier (apothecary), Anne Matula; Giles Boisecourtier (Leonard Botal's Secretary), Mary Anne Rupp; Catherine (Leonard Botal's wife), Virginia Coblentz; Alison (Leonard Botal's servant), Mildred Nye; Mademoiselle de la Garandiere, Elizabeth Flook.

STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

The regular Student Prayer Meeting was held on Wednesday evening, October 28, in Philo Hall.

The program was under the direction of Miss Ruth Coble. Its main features were a mandolin solo by Miss Gretna Drawbaugh and a talk by Miss Lucille Engle. Miss Engle used Mark 4:28 as a text: "For the earth bringeth forth fruit of herself; first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear." She likened this growth to the individual life by dividing it into three parts. In childhood we need a Christian to sow the good seed in our lives. In the school age, or formative period, we need a competent guide like Christ, so that we can develop into "the mature grain." The rewards of Christian living will then take care of themselves. Miss Engle's discussion was well organized and strengthened by selected illustrations. The meeting closed as usual with the prayer circle.

Deutsche Verein Holds Hike

German Club Initiates Social Season
by Tramping to Kauff.
man's Woods

The first social event of the German Club was held on Wednesday evening, October 28, at 4.30 P. M. in the form of a hike. In machines or on foot the members of the club, with their Freshman guests, arrived at Kauffman's woods.

In the large open spaces under the trees, the members played German games while the refreshment committee prepared a fire for roasting "hot dogs." These, of course, formed the piece de resistance, and besides there was delicious lemonade, cakes and bananas. Later, around the embers of the fire, school songs and German songs were sung, and some of those present entertained with ghost stories.

After a yell for the new members, Dr. Lietzau, and Miss Margaret Paris, the club members turned homeward and reached the campus at 7.30.

The officers of "Der Deutsche Verein" for this year are Dr. Lena Lietzau, sponsor; Miss Margaret Paris, president; Leonard Shrope, vice-president; Alfred Kuhnert, treasurer; Miss Luella Umberger, secretary.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, November 6—
8:00 P.M.—Kalo-Delphian joint session.
Saturday, November 7—
Football: St. Joseph vs. L. V., at Philadelphia.
Sunday, November 8—
5:45 P.M.—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour; Y. M. C. A. Discussion.
Wednesday, November 11—
6:15 P.M.—Prayer Meeting.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Chester O. Goodman, Melvin C. Hitz and Fred W. Mund featured in the Anniversary Service of the Bethany United Brethren Church of Lebanon on Tuesday, November 3rd. This team is one of a series to be sent out to nearby churches by the Life Work Recruits.

Fred W. Mund and Melvin Hitz took part in the service by playing three Violin and piano duets. The first was Cavatina by Raff, the second, Minuet in G, and the third was a selection from Redowa...Swiss.

Chester Goodman preached an inspiring sermon on the general theme, "Christ Exalted in Daily Life". He took his text from the eighth chapter of Mark, and showed the place of the true Christian in relation to the world in which he lives.

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL REORGANIZATION

As a result of problems which have arisen since the beginning of the college year, the need for a reorganization of the Student-Faculty Council has been seen. Consequently, the various classes have held elections, and the following members to the Council have been chosen:

Senior Class—Allen Shortlidge.
Junior Class—George Wood.
Sophomore Class—John Todd.
Freshman Class—Richard Ax.

"MR. PIM PASSES BY" TO BE JUNIOR PLAY; CAST BEING SELECTED

The Junior class has chosen "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, for its play, which will be presented on the campus early in December. The play will be coached by Dr. P. A. W. Wallace.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is a comedy in three acts dealing with an eccentric old English man and his family. The setting is in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Marden, of Buckinghamshire, near London. The story deals with a strange situation in which Dina Marden and Brian Strange are madly in love. Strange is an artist to whom Mr. Marden strongly objects.

At this stage in the story, Mr. Pim, a traveler from Australia, appears on the scene. During his ocean voyage, Mr. Pim had met Mr. Tellworthy, the first husband of Mrs. Marden, whom she believed to be dead. This is a source of much embarrassment to her.

From this point on to the happy ending, the play is packed full of unforgettable thrills, laughs, and tears.

Tryouts were held on Monday for day and dorm students. The entire class turned out in true Junior spirit. A choice cast will surely make "Mr. Pim Passes By" a roaring success, especially under the excellent coaching of Dr. Wallace, of the English Department.

"Y's" Present Joint Vesper Musicale

Beautiful Numbers Rendered by
Students—Musical Programs
Every Month

At 5.45 Sunday evening, November 1, a Vesper Musicale was presented in the Engle Conservatory by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. This type of program, being popular with the student body, will be presented monthly by the Christian Associations. Speakers and other features will be the center of attraction.

The program was presented as follows:

Prelude	Mr. Newton Burgner
Nocturne in F	Chopin
Hungarian	Macdowell
Miss Dorothy Haldeman	
Commodore	Barnes
Mr. William Gerber	
Repent Ye	Scott
Miss Kathryn Lutz	
Minuet in G	Beethoven
First Love	Redowa
Miss Gretna Drawbaugh	
Mr. Fred W. Mund	
Selected Songs—	
Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken	
Now the Day is Over	
Mr. Chester Goodman	
Mr. Allan Ranck	
Mr. Paul K. Keene	
Mr. Clyde Mentzer	
Finale from Festival Suite	Reiff
Mr. Newton Burgner	

This program was ably rendered throughout, and the audience was highly appreciative. Several members of the faculty were present, and the desire for the meetings in the future is that seats be thrown open to all who may desire to come. The Associations will hold their respective meetings next week as usual.

Mt. St. Mary's Bows to L. V. C.

Mylinmen Win Second Game by
One Point—Fast Playing
By Both Teams

Lebanon Valley chalked up their second victory of the season last Saturday by nosing out the stubborn Mt. St. Mary's outfit by a 7-6 score on the Bethlehem Steel field in Lebanon—thus avenging a defeat of last year by the same score.

The game, witnessed by a nice crowd, was spectacular in parts and both teams displayed a fine brand of football. The first half was by far the most exciting, with the running plays of the locals drawing the major part of the limelight. Mt. St. Mary's scored in the first period and Lebanon Valley put the game on ice early in the second. The last half was featured by the strong defensive play of both teams. During the fracas, Lebanon Valley was credited with eight first downs to the visitors' four.

Lebanon Valley kicked off to start the game and Mt. St. Mary's, being unable to gain through the light but stubborn line, punted to Stewart who returned the ball 15 yards to L. V. C.'s own 35 yard strip. On the first play, Stone crashed off right tackle for eight yards. Feeser made it first down on the next play. Stone again carried the ball and was not stopped until he had twisted his way through for a first down. Feeser then made a nice gain on a reverse. Stone and his powerful driving made it the third first down in less than two minutes of offensive play. Stewart made a nice gain through the light side of the line but a fumble on the next play marred the scoring drive.

Mt. St. Mary's Could do nothing through the Blue and White line so they punted to Stewart who twisted his way back to his own 30 yard strip. Lebanon Valley was halted here and when Stewart dropped back to punt, Culler, giant St. Mary's tackle, broke through and blocked the punt and ran twenty-five yards to score. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

At the start of the second period Lebanon Valley again took the offensive and marched 45 yards down the field to score. Stone, Feeser and Light bore the brunt of the ball carrying. A pass, Stewart to Williams, was good for 12 yards and another to Feeser put the ball on the 12 yard line. Light made it first down with only 11 yards to go for the score. Boran replaced Stewart at quarter and on the first play he slid off left tackle to the one foot mark. Sweeney Light plunged the ball over on the next play. Lee Stone with his "educated toe" booted the pigskin through the uprights to give Lebanon Valley a 7-6 lead—one that virtually turned defeat into victory.

The remainder of the second period was played with the ball see-sawing back and forth, neither team threatening seriously until the close of the period where two successive passes put the ball in Lebanon Valley territory.

Mt. St. Mary's kicked off to start the second half. Stewart returned to his own 35 yard line and after three plays failed to produce a first down he punted to the visitors' 40 yard strip. Mt. St. Mary's tried to convert their aerial attack into a score but without result. Lebanon Valley was in possession of the ball the majority of the game.

(Continued on Page Four)

La Vie Collegienne

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OURSELVES!

Time and again we are urged by leaders in all fields with which we come into daily contact, to think less about ourselves and more about others,—to subordinate the idea of self and to keep the idea of service for others uppermost in our philosophy. Take for example, the various service clubs functioning in all of our cities from coast to coast, as well as many other altruistic organizations, that have for their slogans this idea or its equivalent. Indeed if we would begin to listen to all of them, we should find ourselves so busy upon errands of mercy and other philanthropic missions, that we should have very little time left for the daily tasks which we find necessary to the continuity of our lives and livelihoods. And yet continually and in ever-increasing numbers we hear and see and have forced upon our consciousness earnest pleas and admonitions to "think about others."

Let us look at the reverse of this question. Do we think about ourselves enough? Do we really, in our necessarily careful budgeting of time, give enough of it to getting acquainted with ourselves? Perhaps this viewpoint has never been very strongly stressed, but the time has now come when the crying need of most present day people is more chance to look within themselves and, from the mass of social veneer and the accumulation of thousands upon thousands of years of civilization, seek out their true selves.

Just what am I? What are my likes and dislikes, my hopes and despairs, my qualifications and limitations? These are some of the questions about which the average individual never thinks, or if he does ever give them a thought, tosses them aside with a vague idea that some psychologist or other has issued a warning, not to become too introspective!

In this present-day world of bustle and hurry from morning 'till night,—the kind of life that sets our nerves on edge and makes us irritable and easily discouraged,—in this sort of life it is especially necessary that we give a few minutes of each day to quietly communing with ourselves. It is self-evident that we must have some time in which to reason out our convictions and make our decisions. Indeed if more people took "time out" for good, hard serious thinking, affairs would be much better in the world, and even in our little sphere of campus life.

Ernest Dimmet tells us in "The Art of Thinking" that by our very gregariousness we are fast losing the art of thinking for ourselves. In a crowd we depend for our opinions and decisions upon the opinions and decisions of the leader, instead of really reasoning out what we ourselves think concerning any certain issue. It is a known fact that our politics is dictated by a few, whom the mass follows like a flock of sheep. This sort of thing, whether we realize it or not, is in time going to develop a spineless race, incapable of steering its own or any other destiny, and all for the lack of a little time in which to learn to know itself. Can we in all sincerity, view this prospect with complacency?

And so, although this is not directed against the modern altruistic trend in civilization, let's temper this altruism somewhat, and dedicate more time to the study of ourselves. After all, this is an individualistic world!

OF TRUTH

The question sometimes comes to the fore as to whether one should stick to fact, or whether, under certain conditions, he ought to render false praise. The latter alternative is the easier, yet it requires a certain self-like spirit to bow before the undeserving, and proclaim them worthily victorious. One can paint rosy pictures of anything, if he properly (or rather improperly) clouds his mind. But such a procedure is not true to reality, and it should have no place in student life.

The end desired is to make the recipient of the ointment complacent and easy in his situation on the one hand, and perhaps to bring a perverted commendation upon him who administers the soothing lotion. The question comes up, then, as to the justice of praising everything that is done. Should a losing team be rated the worst team? Is there no recognition of superior playing to be given, even if the superior team loses because of ill luck? Surely a game which has been won by sheer luck does not approach that which has been lost after a skillful and plucky fight. The best that is in us gives the praise to the unfortunate loser. The figures in a scoring box are no criterion for truth or value.

Thus, in writing or talking about college activities, such as football games, recitals, and various meetings, the better way is to tread on the ground of reality. A college student is a keen observer of people, and insincerity is easily detected by him. Ridicule awaits the article or spoken word which hints at the unreal.

In conclusion, one must admit that truth is the better way. A sham is generally detected in the outside world. Some get along comparatively well, it seems, but they are those who are servile and know not the spirit of independence. In college one should learn to call a spade a spade, and any advice to the contrary is out of order. Then, let us have school spirit in connection with our games and activities, but may our zealous spirit not take us into the realm of unreality.

AS I WAS SAYING

We have been "razzing" the cheer leaders the past few weeks for failing to demonstrate their lung power in the good old cheers. As we said, they seemed to be in hiding but we hoped the sun soon would shine so that they might see the light. It seemed as though the students were ready one hundred percent to cheer if they had the stimulus, in the form of the cheer-leaders, before them. But the blow fell. On Friday evening a pep meeting was called. The cheer-leaders were on hand with their megaphones to bring out some regular cheers. But the truth will out. What did the cheer-leaders find but about thirty people on hand to practice the L-E-B-A-N-O-N yells. We will admit that at the game on Saturday the "hip-hip" boys could not be found to even lead a song and then

the co-eds, at least, were all set to bring down the grandstand with some real cheering. But we're both to blame. When one's ready, the other isn't. Can't we co-operate and get together at least once? Think it over and the next time a pep meeting is called, get in line and "goose-step" to the chapel. Show us your vocal ability by a few hearty yells. We're from Missouri.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

It is the desire of the staff to publish, from time to time, themes, from the Freshman and Sophomore Classes in English, which are especially well done. The following is from the pen of Wendell R. King, who is taking English 26 under the direction of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace.

There are yarns, and yarns, and yarns, but no one ever heard this yarn before. Once upon a time,—we were freshmen (spelled with a capital "F" until we set foot on the campus), not at Lebanon Valley, but at Lehigh University, located in that hardest of steel cities, Bethlehem. That was two years ago. Our days of freshman servitude began with the opening of the regular school term; we donned our dinks, black ties, and black socks, rolled up our trouser legs, and ambled off to chapel. Peace reigned for fifteen minutes, and then, all pandemonium broke loose. We filed from chapel, and were greeted by two jostling lines of students, all sophomores, three hundred strong, each displaying a formidable front of discarded magazines. There was a surge from behind, and we were propelled between the lines—we had started to run the gauntlet. That completed, we were free for two weeks. At the end of the second week of school, our real initiation took place.

There appeared, on bulletin boards all over the campus, written orders for the freshmen to make white pine paddles, of specified size, to be used on their own broadsides. No sooner had the orders been issued than we slipped down to Brown & Borhek's Lumber Yard and ordered paddles, cut to size, to be delivered upon receipt of three quarters of a dollar apiece. Friday evening was charming, until eight o'clock. At eight bells, there was a cry, "Frosh out!" and we responded in pajamas and bedroom slippers, nothing more. Ceremonies began immediately. We were caused to run in a rectangular course, about fifty by one hundred feet, by a line of sophomores armed with paddles. We traveled that course twenty-five times, at the end of which time the sophs grew tired of swinging paddles, and marshaled us to our knees on a platform before the door of a section of the dormitory. Suddenly, at the command of the second year men, there issued from the lips of four hundred fifty subdued frosh, a clamorous demand for rain; it rained. Six buckets of water were poured over us from second and third story windows. We had never heard of a stunt like that before, so it took us completely by surprise. Showers followed, then the indoor circus began.

Each dormitory section had its own "Tea Party" after the outdoor events. The freshmen of our section were ushered into a small room, equipped for the occasion. The program was put under way by a contest in rolling moth-balls over seven sheets of fly paper, laid end to end on the floor, only the noses of the above-mentioned frosh being used as motive power for the moth-balls. Encouragement was driven into us with paddles. Well, the evening wore away slowly, various stunts being tried, and the events were brought to a climax by our taking of tea. Tea, at Lehigh, means two dog biscuits clamped over the outside of a mixture of vaseline, Vick's salve, and apple-butter. I managed to swallow half of mine, and hid the other half under a corner of the linoleum floor cover. Perhaps it's there now. Extremely tired after the evening of festivities, we retired to our bedrooms, only to dis-

cover more trouble. There were bed springs, uprights, and various parts of the beds on the floors, and paraffin in the lamp sockets. However, it did not take any of us longer than a half hour to restore our rooms to semi-dignified order. Then our torture ceased for the semester.

The first ceremony brought us to earth, and the sophomores were more inclined to be lenient at the second one; consequently, we were given light tasks to perform, merely a pass at going through all the formalities of a second "Tea Party". Only four freshmen remained in our section of the dormitory at the second party, all the others having departed at the end of the first semester for the lands where one does not need to work to graduate from a school. One of us was sent, on foot, and after a thorough search for money one his person, to Dorney Park, northwest of Allentown, to draw a sketch of the outlay of the park. He was sent away at 12:10 A.M., on a snowy night in February, without so much as a flashlight. I was dispatched next, on a twenty-two miles round-trip hike to Lafayette College, Easton, with the name of a freshman there and the name of the dormitory in which he lived, to bring back the name of his girl friend, who was an acquaintance of one of our sophomores. The third freshman was sent along the old Lehigh canal between Bethlehem and Allentown, to count the number of locks it has, and to secure the signature of the gate-keeper of a toll bridge on Eighth street in Allentown. The fourth chap was a cripple, and was therefore omitted from active duty. The sophomores searched each of us, and found not a cent, but we were well provided for. The day before, we had heard of the impending trips, although our destinations were unknown at that time, and each of us had rolled a five dollar bill into a compact roll and forced it into the neck-band of our tie. They did not look at our ties when they searched us. I had a deposit card from a Rent-a-Car agency and my driver's license sewed into my coat under the lining; the sophs didn't find that either. The three of us were sent away within ten minutes, but were not escorted by upper-classmen; so we met at the Rent-a-Car agency, as we had previously arranged, took out a car, and went on our missions. Before we left Bethlehem we knew how many locks there were in the canal between Bethlehem and Allentown; a patrolman informed us that there were four. We consummated the missions and were back in the dormitories by 5 A.M.; no one discovered our little trick until we reported the true facts on the last day of school.

Those are the high lights of my freshman year, but there is one which means more to me than all the stunts I ever performed under a sophomore paddle. Two weeks before the second semester ended, the residents of our section held a meeting for the purpose of electing us into sophomore offices, and we were asked whether we would do our bit to "break in" the freshmen the next year. The answer was a unanimous "no". We saw the end of freshman punishment that night, and I am exceptionally proud to have been a member of the first group at Lehigh to have applied the Golden Rule to all incoming freshmen, so that no violence should be used to force the frosh to subjugate themselves to the whims of upperclassmen. We took our punishment, but out of it there arose, not a feeling for revenge, but the laying aside of all undue violence toward incoming students.

NEWS BITS

The students of Lebanon Valley College will be pleased to hear of the honor bestowed upon Helen Franklin, who spent her freshman and sophomore years here but who is now studying at New Jersey College for Women. On Friday night, Oct. 30, 1931, Miss Franklin was elected to the Cureau Science Club, an honorary scientific society. She was one of seven.

The Boomerang

The Red Peril

Believe it or not, the Freshman class numbers among its legions a real, honest-to-goodness Communist. Our scouts report that this disciple of Lenin and Stalin is not of the traditional long-haired, fractious type of Communist, but appears to be mild-mannered and well-behaved. Yet you never can tell. We have it from a reliable source that the authorities have ordered copious supplies of grenades, tear gas bombs, and things of that sort, so as to be fully prepared to deal with any riots, unruly student mobs, etc., that may arise. Lebanon Valley may have a new type of "agitation" with which to deal.

This Depression

This so-called business depression is nothing but a figment of the imagination. The present state of affairs is nothing new. Why, consider unemployment. The average human being has twelve billion (12,000,000,000, count 'em) brain cells. Get it?

Anyway, everything has its sunny side. Just think, a couple years ago we had to wait for two-hundred car freight trains at grade crossings.

It Often Wonders Us—

How these chemistry fiends can exist in the lethal atmosphere of the Chem. laboratories.

Why it took so long for colleges to commence the oblation of freshman rules.

Why some students shouldn't be given directed education by means of a good kick, properly applied (by someone other than us).

Why the studes grab their holiday on the first win of the season.

Fables of Famous Folk

Plato—"Methinks the young ladies of our fair Athens are lacking much in modesty."

Socrates—"Well spoken, Plato, and the air is fine."

Well-known Lebanon Valley College Professor to Class: "It isn't the heat; it's the stupidity."

Mussolini—"Television will soon be here."

Krumbiegel—"Yes, won't it be a nuisance to have to shave before answering the phone."

Here's one about a young lady teaching in the grades in a near-by city. She entered a street car full of people and, perceiving a man she thought she recognized, she nodded brightly. As he did not respond, she realized her error and said aloud, "Oh, pardon me, I mistook you for the father of two of my children." She got out at the next corner.

We hope this news item in a Western newspaper does not refer to Lebanon Valley.

Attached to the library is another completely equipped lavatory.

A certain absent-minded professor met his son in class one morning and said, "Good morning, Henry. How's your father?"

Pitiful He: "May I kiss you?"

Campus Queen: "Heavens! Another amateur!"

A reader has contributed the following limerick. The Boomerang will award a first prize of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2500), a second prize of one thousand dollars (\$1000) and a third prize of five hundred dollars (\$500) to the persons sending in the best three final lines before December 1.

A professor there was named Molasses, Who gave many tests to his classes.

The poor students were riled;

They soon became wild,

Campus Cuts

We were going to give the co-eds a rough break this eve, and endeavor to convince one of them that they should have a date with us, but, alas and alack, the Fates, in the form of a product of the United States mint, took a hand, and here we are, parked in front of the Remington, trying to get an idea from a head which has not contained such a thing in the last twenty-one years. (Editor's Note: Ye column writer's age is twenty-one years, ten months, and six nights). After searching the men's "dorm" from the shower rooms to the fire escape, we discovered that there wasn't a buffalo running loose in the entire zoo. We tried making love to the operator in order to get a call on credit, but she informed us that the "Hello" company didn't issue courtesy cards, and the only way to get the desired results was by the "drop five cents, please" method. So instead of collecting powder on our coat, we are collecting cigarette ashes on our vest. They're "O. P. C." cigarettes, too. We never saw such a badly bent bunch of boys as was floating around the campus this week. It seems that all the checks from Dad are coming here by way of Siam. Dellinger reports that his ten cents from home has been due for the last week, while Seeger, with a present to buy for the one and only, gets only one-half of the desired amount. Won't some kind soul come to our rescue?

Some wise sage, in a state of mental lapse, said that one can never be happy with money. If that's the case, the males of this college should be bubbling over with good spirits, because they sure do lack the power that buys. There seems to be plenty of this stuff called money, but it seems to be in the wrong hands. We do believe that we are turning Communist. Good, we think we shall. Then we can avoid scraping at our face with one of those things called a razor. Which all brings us back to the fact that we still need five cents.

Our father breezed into the "dorm" the other week-end, and requested to be shown the forty-six dollars worth of books which we stated we were forced to purchase for our courses this year. We were in an awful stew until our eyes alighted upon the set of books which our room-mate had purchased at a mark down sale for ornamental purposes. So we passed them off as a rare first edition which we had to purchase for a Bible course. Everything was then fine, and we bowed our heads to receive the paternal blessing. But, what a close call! This financial business is no longer a panic—it's a riot! Call out the reserves, MacDuff!

And now, fellow collegians, we shall listen to the mewling of the Campus Cat. What's this I hear? George Wood was seen with the same girl eleven times this week. We just can't believe our ears! Wait, we'll wash them, and then repeat. Yes, it was George. Good, old George from the wilds of Jersey. Another good man gone wrong. Well, well, WELL!

Would like to tell something on Mary Ann Rupp, but do not dare because we value our precious life too much. For those who are interested, we will send full particulars upon receipt of ten cents in stamps, two Robert Burns cigar bands, and a pack of spearmint chewing gum. Address care of this column.

The Campus Cat was laid up with examinationitis all week, so that's about all the dirt there is.

The Juniors are having try-outs for their annual play. We had visions of ourselves receiving the applause of the admiring throng in the pit, so we packed up our best accent, and prepared to tread the boards. Dr. Wallace took one look at us, and said he was producing "Mr. Pim Passes By," not "The Gorilla."

Seriously speaking, though, the Juniors are preparing a good play, and they need the support of the students. Dr.

Paul A. W. Wallace is again directing, so we can be assured of an excellent play and an evening well spent. So, plan to see the Junior play to be given in December.

The literary hounds will be interested in this. The Reader's Club has organized for the year, and has prepared an interesting and varied series of programs. If you are interested in literary work as a vocation or as a hobby, come to the next meeting. The topic for discussion will include two of the most famous living women writers. Meeting at Dr. Wallace's next Tuesday.

This week's book is "Imperial Palace," by Arnold Bennett. Seven hundred and sixty-nine pages, and eighty-five characters. Take a week off and read it.

For the talkie fans we are presenting "Alexander Hamilton," with George Arliss, Doris Kenyon, June Collier, and Dudley Digges.

Will some one please give me five cents so that I can make a date and get out of this "dorm" for the evening?
—Eassae.

Faculty Notes

Prof. Stokes gave a very elaborate dinner party at the Hershey Golf Club Saturday evening, Oct. 30, 1931.

The dining room which is a very attractive setting for a dinner party was decorated with chrysanthemums and other fall flowers.

After a very delicious dinner a few of the guests played bridge while the others joined in a sociable "chat."

Everyone had a very enjoyable time. Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Dr. and Mrs. Gossard, Dr. Bailey, Miss Johnson and Miss Janet Miller.

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31, 1931, Prof. Campbell, Miss Moyer, Miss Gillespie of the conservatory faculty and Mrs. Green were at Reading to hear a program by Lily Oms, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

L. V. C. TO PLAY ST. JOSEPH'S SATURDAY

When Lebanon Valley and St. Joseph's tangle up next Saturday at Philadelphia, it will be their first meeting in nine years. The last time the two schools met on the gridiron was back in 1922.

Football rivalry between the two institutions began in 1914 and there was a lapse of four years—the next meeting being in 1918. In the next game, which was played in 1922, "Two Bits" Homan, former Frankford Yellow Jackets quarterback, played the starring role for Lebanon Valley, and at the same time started his march to gridiron fame.

Lebanon Valley has been on the long end of the score in each of the former tilts, but never by a large margin, and this year Coach Thomas and his Hawks are counting on their first victory over the Valley men, as we are termed.

The Hawks, wearers of the Crimson and Grey, have not been very successful for this season as far as victories are concerned, but they possess one of the strongest defenses to be found in small colleges. They lost to Muhlenberg by a 7-0 score as a result of a tough break. They were within scoring range several times during the Delaware tilt of a few weeks ago, but lacked the necessary punch to register the six pointer. Due to this fact, Coach Thomas has been stressing and giving special attention to his offense since they resumed practice Tuesday—after a short rest following the Albright tilt.

The St. Joseph's outfit will enter the fracas with a heavier line than Lebanon Valley, and they also boast a couple of flashy backs—with good reserve material. Due to this fact, Coach Thomas is counting on the victory, and is mustering his full strength for the tilt. No definite line-ups have been announced to date.

Sport Shots

The Lebanon Valley eleven, once famous for their failure to make extra points, seems to have overcome their jinx. The 7-6 victory over Mt. St. Mary's was the second victory of the season and the second time the point after touch-down provided the necessary margin. Lee Stone, the savior of last Saturday's game, is no doubt L. V. C.'s best place kicker. Last year at Juniata he booted a field goal from the twenty yard strip beside kicking the extra point. Keep up the good work, Lee, we have three games to play and we'll need all of our scoring tricks to place them in our victory columns.

"Scoop" Feeser, playing on his home field Saturday, was the best plugger in uniform—he bore the brunt of the ball carrying, making several nice gains and was a tower of strength on the defense. He has the fighting spirit and can be counted on to do his share when he's in the game.

Lebanon Valley registered eight first downs to Mt. St. Mary's four—three came as a result of the first four or five plays. During the second half the defenses of both teams tightened and each was credited with two. During the first half, Mt. St. Mary's was only able to gain the necessary yardage via the aerial route—two long passes netted their two first downs. Lebanon Valley gained one via the penalty route in the second period.

Don't forget the game with St. Joseph's College this Saturday. Buy, beg or borrow a way to the game and show the boys you're with them. We want to win the rest of our games, even if it is by a 7-6 score—so let's all get going. Philadelphia is only a short ride from here, so that leaves no chance for excuses. Albright beat this team but that doesn't mean a thing to us. We want to beat them. Remember, moral victories don't count either!

Albright met a stubborn foe in the St. Joseph aggregation last week-end. The Reading Lions were held scoreless for three periods—then, due to the weakening of the St. Joe defense and th sudden "clicking" of the Albright running plays, the latter pushed over three touchdowns. The final score was 20-0. We meet St. Joe on their home field next Saturday. Judging from reports they have a stubborn defense and are counting on handing the Blue and White a setback. Consequently we'd have to fight for it—they're no "pushovers." You can bet your sister's kid gloves on that.

F. and M. upset the dope by defeating the strong Geneva team 20-0 last Saturday. The Lancaster institution boasts a nice club this season. I wonder when we'll be able to coax them to play us again? I guess they won't soon forget the 6-0 defeat we handed them in 1929.

Yale and Dartmouth played one of the most curious games on record last Saturday at the Yale Bowl—a 33-33 tie, and speaking of kicking, W. Morton, Dartmouth quarterback, booted two field goals and three extra points in the contest. How's that for a record, especially among "Class A" competition—9 points in one game from the "educated toe."

Charley Gelbert, star shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals was on the players' bench at the Mt. St. Mary's game last Saturday. Charley wore the Blue and White before he won a starring place for himself in the baseball world. He was a three letter man at Lebanon Valley and won much fame for himself and the school by his stellar play on the gridiron, diamond and basketball court. It surely was good to see him again. He's one man we won't forget for a long time. Neither will Brown University.

Volkins must have thought the Mt. St. Mary's outfit was a bunch of "scurvy individuals" because he surely did mess up plenty of their plays and was always down under the punts plenty fast.

THINGS I NEVER KNEW UNTIL NOW

Kuhnert missed breakfast the other morning . . . Speg bought a bar of soap . . . Virginia Coblenz went home for the week-end—there's a weakness somewhere . . . Zech returned from home with a bushel of apples . . . Early and Krumbiegel actually cleaned their room . . . Extra! Speg has a rubber arm—bang! there goes that Armstrong heater . . . By the way, Trego is being tutored in French by Peg Kohler . . . Red Rugh gave a speech in Philo . . . poor Bill Barnes has gone "native"—his lip brush has been dejected—cruel world! . . . where has Gladys Hershey's coyness gone? . . . Herkrote and Koch won prizes at Delphian bridge party—political pull . . . Hoover wears Japanese straw slippers—the big daisy! . . . the rings under the Sophomore eyes are from struggling with "The Cloister and The Hearth" . . . it must be great to have a "big moment"

come to see you over the week-end—for details see Anne Keihl . . . Ben Geyer has been renamed "Burley Ben" . . . wonder where Stoney spends his week-ends . . . Shellenburger is planning a trip to California . . . Edwards goes to Lebanon eight nights a week . . . an ideal place to spend the summer (or winter, for that matter) would be at Baton Rouge where the nice girl lives that writes to me . . . they say there's a moon down there . . . notice Helen Lane demands that her hair be called "auburn".

CONSERVATORY NOTES

On Monday evening, Oct. 26, several Lebanon Valley College people enjoyed the concert of Lily Pons at Reading. Mademoiselle Pons, a petite French girl of twenty-seven, is a coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. This year she is going to have the honor of assisting at three of the most outstanding May fetes of the United States. The concert on Monday evening was the first of the Haage subscription concerts to be given in Reading.

Those people from school who attended the concert were: Mrs. Green, Mrs. Bender, Miss Gillespie, Miss Moyer, Miss Hester Thompson, and Mr. Campbell.

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Make it a habit—telephone home each week. Give them a budget of campus doings—gather the tidbits of family news. You'll enjoy it and they will, too. A "voice visit" home is next best to being there!

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Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.



AMONG OUR SENIORS



Dorothy E. Garber

Dorothy E. Garber needs no introduction, either to old students or to new. As President of the W. S. G. A. she becomes one of the outstanding leaders of student affairs and activities.

Dot fitted into the general scheme of things on the campus during her Freshman days, and each year the bonds of friendship between herself and her friends have become stronger and stronger.

Who can think of Dot without remembering the pleasant smile which greets us when we speak to her. Although Dot has a quiet and even-tempered disposition, behind this there is a will and a way.

Dot is a loyal and active member of the Clionian Literary Society. She is one who gives assistance when there is work to be done.

Next year Dot plans to teach. We all wish you success, Dot, and hope each experience will be a pleasant one.

MT. ST. MARY'S BOWS TO LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page One)

For part of the time but never threatened seriously. The remainder of the fracas was a punting duel with Lebanon Valley playing cautious football—always punting on the third down.

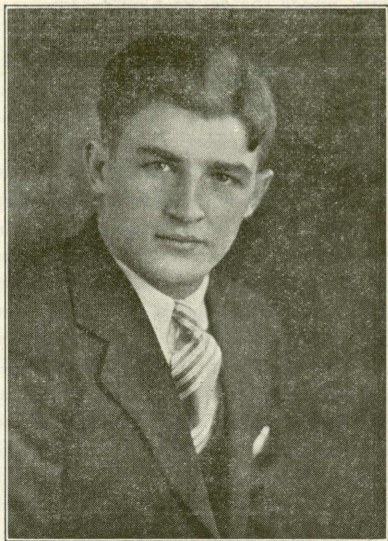
Mt. St. Mary's held the lead by a safe margin in the yardage average of punts—their punting often kept Lebanon Valley in midfield and beyond a very strong point in defensive football.

Volkens was again in the limelight for Lebanon Valley, playing his same steady, wide awake game. Time after time he had the St. Mary's safety man all befuddled and nailed him in his tracks. Kleinfelter played a nice game at guard and broke through several times to throw the visiting backs for losses. Feeser, our old reliable, took a terrible beating from the visitors but never gave in until he was removed from the game in the last quarter.

The game ended with Lebanon Valley in possession of the ball in midfield. The game was won by the first half score. The second half, although colorless in spots, was mainly Lebanon Valley's. Frequent penalties slowed the action of both teams somewhat. The next game is with St. Joseph's in Philadelphia. Albright had a tough time with this team last Saturday and only beat through by a last period rally, therefore the team knows what they have to "buck up" against and a great battle is expected in Philadelphia next Saturday.

Mt. St. Mary's Lebanon Valley

Lineup:		
Walsky.....	LE	Williams
Boggs.....	LT	Sprengle
Ferko.....	LG	Kleinfelter
Delaney.....	C	Wogan
Kennedy.....	RG	Kazlusk
Callen.....	RT	Volkens
Daveny.....	RE	Heller
Bonner.....	QB	Stewart



Paul Ira Kleinfelter

Among the Seniors, few have such claim to success and recognition as "Dutch". He is the president of the Men's Senate; a member of the "Y" cabinet; the circulation manager of the "La Vie", and is a linesman on the football team. Consequently he is always employed. And what is more, he is a scholar, having been awarded the prize in Political Science in 1930.

"Dutch," as Kleinfelter would signify, spent his pre-college days in Middletown. Next year he hopes to be a cog in the great wheels of business. And considering his achievements while in college, we are assured of his success. He is one of that breed who do not quit, right or wrong, an admirable quality in any man.

So let us again raise high the foaming glass and wish godspeed to one whose memory shall linger till the last of us shall pass. So luck! again, "Dutch". I think "Olie" will supply the horseshoes and four-leaf clovers. See him for any further information. He'll tell you all about the cruel, cruel world.

Lynch.....	LH	Stone
Gass.....	RH	Feeser
Hopkins.....	FB	W. Light

Score by periods:
Mt. St. Mary's..... 6 0 0 0—6
L. V. C..... 0 7 0 0—7

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

A regular meeting of Delta Lambda Sigma was held on Friday evening, October 30, in Delphian Hall. Peggy Lehn conducted a short devotional service, which was followed by a business meeting. Final arrangements were made for the Kalo-Delphian joint session to be held next Friday evening in Kalo Hall. The business meeting was adjourned in order to give the first degree installation to the new girls who have pledged themselves to Delphian.

Beyond the Campus

President Hoover is at odds with the Navy League, a "big-navy" organization, over proposed reduction in appropriations for naval armaments for the United States. These armament boosters, along with other misled nationalists, have their counterparts in every country in the world. It is doubtless due to their activity that the present staggering array of national defenses is burdening the people of every country. This vieing in armaments, necessitating as it does the expenditure of vast amounts of money with no material benefit to mankind, would be ridiculous were it not for the hardship it imposes on people usually ill able to stand the heavy burden. But as long as "big-navy" policies will find utterance by governments in which nationalistic elements have the power to perpetuate the maintenance of huge armaments, it appears that that relief from the burden will come only through the medium of a world state, in which the narrow-minded are voiceless and nationalistic policies of no avail.

People with money in the banks grow alarmed as runs on banks continue and one after another of the savings institutions is forced to close its doors. The sensible depositor admits that confidence in the banks is the only sure means of security, but as the weaker spirits quail and run for their savings, the others, for self-preservation, are forced to join in the rush. One of two things must happen; either the bank continues to pay out to the clamoring depositors and ends by being unable to honor the claims of the tardy ones, or the bank must shut its doors and refuse to allow any withdrawals. The fact that a supposedly hard-headed citizen will express confidence in the institution that controls his money, and then will rush for his shekels at the first whisper of distrust, offers a curious problem in mass psychology.

The British Mount Everest Expedition, in choosing its men for the hazardous attack on the Himalayan mountain peak, used a novel method of determining the amount of will-power possessed by the individual applicant. The candidate was placed in a comfortable arm-chair and was told to refrain from breathing for as long a period of time as possible. This experiment, a very serious matter, was undertaken only after consultation with a physician. After three to five minutes, if the subject had refrained from inhaling for that time, he lost consciousness and thereby demonstrated his will-power. Certain writers advance this test as a nearly absolute indication of will-power in an individual, but this should be taken with a grain of salt. The feat may indicate the amount of physical endurance possessed by the subject, but physical endurance does not compass all the connotation of the word "will-power." The same result might well be obtained possibly with less deleterious effect, by having the candidate hold his hand in intense heat, but a successful endurance of the ordeal may indicate insensibility as well as "will-power." We are afraid that "breath-holding" is not the ideal indication of will-power, that secret of the success of great men.

On the subject of "will-power", it is fitting to refer to John Oglesby, an Illinois farmer. Mr. Oglesby had the misfortune to have his hand caught in the cogs of a corn husker. After trying vainly to extricate the entangled hand, he cut it off with a pocket-knife. We do not know if this was an exhibition of will-power, but all we can say is "what a man!"

In December there will be a meeting of kings at Jerusalem which will resemble the famed conclaves of Biblical times. At least a dozen crowned potentates and a score of ruling princes are expected. The purpose of this meeting is to choose a titular spiritual head of the Mohammedan world. Prince Abdel Mejid, former sultan of Turkey, is expected to be named. Many other problems concerning the future of the Near East and the Moslem world will be discussed.

There seems to be an orgy of will-contesting going on. With many big estates being settled, it is natural for any person having a ghost of a claim to try to get a finger in the pie. The enormous Wendel fortune of \$75,000,000, which was willed to charity, is sought by Miss Rose Stansbury, a relative of Miss Ella Wendel, last of the direct line. On the one side are the lawyers for the charities to which Miss Wendel willed the enormous wealth; on the other side are Miss Stansbury's attorneys, Arthur Garfield Hays and Samuel Untermyer, two of the ablest lawyers in New York City. The struggle should prove to be a keen battle of legal wits. The estate of Thomas A. Edison, famed inventor, also is claimed by different parties. The children of Edison by his first marriage are

embroiled against the children by his second marriage, to whom the \$14,000,000 fortune was willed. The contestants allege undue influence on the aged inventor during the last years of his life.

Three Americans, for six months marooned on the lonely Isle of Cocos, recently were rescued by a passing ship and were brought back to civilization. The three Robinson Crusos, E. J. Pal-

liser, Paul Strachwick and Gordon Brawner, lived on coconuts and wild hog meat during their incarceration on the tiny Pacific island. As a result, they gained weight, and how they did gain! Now that they can enjoy a civilized diet, they are making up for lost time by eating their meals before meals, between meals, and after meals. After they have satisfied the neglected inner men, they intend to limit their diets with the aim of reducing the unwillingly enlarged waistlines.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

RETURN PROOFS
MONDAY

VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

No. 17

Model Conference Of Disarmament

College to Meet at Bucknell University, December 4, 5, 6;
L. V. Represented

Five students of Lebanon Valley College will attend the Intercollegiate Model Disarmament Conference at Bucknell University on December 4, 5, and 6, 1931. They have been appointed as follows: Paul K. Keene, '32; Edward Shellenberger, '33; Walter Krumbiegle, '33; Ann Esbenschade, '32, and Kathryn Mowry, '34. Professors M. L. Stokes and E. H. Stevenson will supervise our group and direct the plan of procedure.

There will be about twenty colleges represented at this conference, and each institution will present the point of view of some particular country. In some cases two schools will join to present the plan of a country. Theoretically, each school will have one member on each of the five commissions: (1) Land Armaments, (2) Naval Armaments, (3) Budgetary Reduction, (4) Aviation, and (5) Chemical Warfare. The above questions are not mutually exclusive, and, in preparation one point will lead into another.

The conference will have outstanding leaders of international repute. They include Sir Herbert B. Ames, who has served on the secretariat of the League of Nations, who has been a member of the Canadian House of Parliament, and who has proved himself a very acceptable speaker in a large number of American Colleges. Dr. Herbert R. Parker, former President of Denver University, who has traveled extensively, and who has a wealth of practical experience in the realm of sociological problems and armament, is another leader of the conference. Another is Mr. William T. Stone, head of the Washington Bureau of Foreign Policy Association. He has attended the London Naval Conference in 1930, and is the author of several books on the subject of disarmament. Then, Mr. Charles H. Corbett, Secretary of the Council of Christian Associations, comes into the picture. He visited Lebanon Valley a few years ago, and proved his knowledge at that time. He has been in China for nine years, in Mexico a while, and comes fresh from the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland. The last to mention is Dr. Robert R. Wilson, professor of Political Science at Duke University, and who has been recently retained by the State Department to do work in his special field. Articles by him appear frequently in the American Journal of International Law and similar magazines.

IS COLLEGE SPIRIT HOKUM?

Dean Charles M. McConn of Lehigh University recently told the faculty and student body of Brown University that: "College spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum." The dean attacked the theory that extra-curricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies and that athletes are more loyal to their colleges than scholars. "Athletes," he said, "go out for teams primarily because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition.

COLLEGE BAND BEGUN BY PROF. RUTLEDGE

Lebanon Valley College has begun a new project. On Tuesday afternoon a band was organized under the direction of Mr. Rutledge. Everyone who can play a band instrument, come out and join a real band. Mr. Rutledge can use all of you. He has plenty of snappy marches on hand. Many people have come and shown their interest, but there are still others on the campus who could help to make the new band a big success.

By next year we hope to have a fine college band to lead us at our football games.

Education Congress Meets in Harrisburg

Annual Session November 4, 5, 6—
Education Building Formally
Dedicated

The Educational Congress met in its annual session, November 4, 5, and 6, 1931, in the Capitol at Harrisburg under the auspices of the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The theme of the congress was "Pennsylvania's Ten-Year Plan of Educational Development".

The conference opened Wednesday morning at nine-thirty o'clock, and closed officially Friday afternoon. Of especial interest were the dedicatory exercises of the new educational Building, which took place Thursday. James Ruhl, Superintendent of Public Instruction, presided. Honorable Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, honored the assembly by giving an address on "The State's Interest In Its Children". Former Governor John S. Fisher extended his greetings. Many splendid talks were given on the subject of educational problems in this state.

The Educational Building which has recently been erected has been under plans and development since the year 1916. It is the third and largest of the new buildings which will flank the Capitol, the first two being the new North and South Office Buildings. The proposed Finance Building and the impressive Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Bridge will complete the group as planned. When completed, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will possess the distinction of having the finest and most beautiful group of public buildings in the United States, each in studiously graduated harmony with the others. Here all departments of the Government can be centralized and housed, and their work carried on most effectively. The bronze gates at the main entrance, masterpieces of design, symbolize the many different kinds of activities of modern man. No matter what position in life, the citizen will find his daily work has been immortalized. The building is a work of art. The interior of the building is past description. Anyone will be amazed at the beauty and wonder of it.

The Congress was very helpful to principals, superintendents, and professors. The addresses were helpful and worthwhile. Those who attended from Lebanon Valley College were Dr. G. D. Gossard, Prof. S. O. Grimm, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Shenk, Dr. E. H. Stevenson, Dr. Paul Wagner, Prof. R. R. Butterwick, and Dr. L. G. Bailey.

Allen to Head Phi Lambda Sigma

PHILO ELECTS OFFICERS
FOR WINTER TERM

At a meeting of Philo, held at 1 P. M. on Friday, Nov. 6, the first degree was administered to the pledges. Nominees for the second term of office were read and approved, and the following were later elected:

President, Allen; Vice President, Knisely; Chairman of Ex. Comm., Kraybill; Recording Secretary, McFaul; Corresponding Secretary, Howard; Critic, Keene; Chaplain, Goodman; Pianist, Rhen; Sergeant-at-Arms, Scott, Magee, Palatini.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, November 13
8:00 P.M.—Kalo-Delphian, Kalo Hall.
Philo-Clonian, Philo Hall.
Saturday, Nov. 14
2:30 P.M.—Football: L. V. vs. Juniata, Lebanon.
Sunday, November 15
5:30 P.M.—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour.
5:45 P.M.—Y. M. C. A., Dr. Stevenson will speak on "World Peace".
Wednesday, November 18
6:15 P.M.—Student Prayer Meeting, Philo Hall.

WHAT PRICE LONGEVITY?

Among the many significant statements made by the late Thomas A. Edison was: "The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the normal person live. Retiring from an active mental life is a dangerous thing." One fears for the longevity of college students if Mr. Edison is right.

Readers Club Treats the Works of Two Great Women Writers of Today

New students and students who attended their first Readers Club meeting on Tuesday evening were certainly not disappointed if they went with the expectation of spending a very pleasant and agreeable evening in the discussion of current literary figures. The writers discussed were Willa Cather and Edna St. Vincent Millay, who are America's foremost women writers in the fields of novel writing and poetry today. The lives of these two women and representative works of each of them were reviewed, after which a very interesting general discussion took place.

The first report, a review of the life of Willa Cather, was given by Arlene Heckrote, who showed how the rich and varied experience obtained by the author in the various sections of the United States where she lived provided an excellent background for her novels. The heroines created by Miss Cather, as well as some of her best works, were described. Miriam Owen and Kathryn Mowrey reviewed capably two of the novelist's outstanding works, "Death Comes for the Archbishop" and "Shadows On the Rock", the latter work being her latest. In these reviews the novel-

ORDER YOUR PICTURES THIS MONDAY

A salesman from the Arthur Studio's will be on the campus this Monday and Tuesday to take orders for pictures.

Please return proofs at that time.

Rehearsals Begun For Junior Play

Final Selections Made for Cast "Mr. Pim Passes by" to Be Played
Dec. 9, 1931

The cast for the Junior Play is already getting to work on rehearsals under the very capable direction of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace.

The play this year is to be "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, that most popular and highly-esteemed modern playwright and poet.

The cast, as chosen by Dr. Wallace thus far, is:

Carraway Pim..... Clarence Earley
Dinah..... Gloria Lavanture
Brian Strange..... Woodrow Dellinger
Olivia Marden..... Trula Kock
George Marden, J. P..... Percy Clemens
Lady Marden..... Helen Eddy

The character of Anne has not as yet been selected.

The play promises to be of unusual interest. The main plot revolves around Olivia Marden, whose first husband suddenly bobs up to disturb the domestic tranquility of her life with George.

There is, as a sub-plot, the love affair of Dinah and Brian Strange, and there are plenty of interesting and intriguing moments before the denouement, after which, of course, everything comes to a happy conclusion.

The Juniors are very enthusiastic over their production, and they hope that the school will lend its whole-hearted support to their undertaking.

St. Joseph's Sunk By L. V. 18-7

Williams, Heller and Light Cross
Last Marker to
Score

By staging a comeback in the last quarter featuring a superb brand of football, the Lebanon Valley eleven won its third game of the season from a fighting St. Joseph's aggregation at the latter's stadium located at 54th street and City Line Ave. in Philadelphia by a 18-7 score.

The game was a whirlwind of action at times when the scrappy Blue and White backfield tore off constant yardage through the Hawks beefy line. The game was decidedly one-sided in the first half with Lebanon Valley scoring in the first two minutes of play on a pass, Boran to Williams, and then spending the remainder of the period deep in St. Joe territory. During the second half the Philadelphia outfit displayed a better brand of offensive football and the home team was forced to use a last minute spurt to determine the margin of victory.

St. Joseph kicked off to Lebanon Valley and Boran returned to his own 40 yard marker. The next four plays netted two first downs and then the Hawks defense tightened and Heller punted out of bounds on St. Joseph's 20 yard strip. The Overbrook lads were unable to gain and on the third down they booted a short one to Boran who returned it to the 40 yard marker. St. Joseph's held and Heller sent one high and far to Doherty who fumbled the return and Wogan recovered it for Lebanon Valley deep in the Hawks territory. On the first play Boran dropped back and tossed a nice one over the line to Williams on the twenty-six yard line and he scampered across the goal line unmolested. Stone's try for the extra point was wide of the uprights.

Stone kicked off and Doherty returned to his own 35 yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts to gain a first down they punted again to Boran who almost got away for a touchdown but was driven out of bounds by two St. Joe tacklers. The game was colorless for the remainder of the first half from the scoring standpoint. Lebanon Valley, using a mixed attack of line plays and passes, continually took the ball deep into St. Joe territory but failed to score. Stone was hurt when he hit the sod rather hard and Rust took his place. Stewart replaced Boran at quarter. A series of passes, Stewart to Rust, netted two first downs and the ball was within the home team's twenty yard line when the half ended. During the 30 minutes of play Lebanon Valley had chalked up eight first downs to St. Joseph's one, which they received by virtue of a penalty.

The second half was far more exciting than the first despite the fact that Lebanon Valley only played real football during the last five minutes of play. St. Joseph's again kicked off and Lebanon Valley started their customary touchdown march with Nye substituting for W. Light, bearing the brunt of the ball carrying. A penalty for holding caused the drive to end and Nye got off a beautiful punt to the St. Joe 25 yard strip.

(Continued on Page Four)

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIAL

The actions and events of our childhood and youth are now matters of calmest observation. Do we ever think of that? Let us imagine ourselves back in our childhood days, from the cradle to the art of learning how to walk, to learning to talk, to play, to going to school—the fears which beset every child's mind, childish companionships and affections—all these are vague in our memories. Perhaps one certain incident will stand out more prominently than the rest because of the significant importance it played in our lives at the time; but generally speaking, we can retrospect with the calmest and most quiet of minds. What seemed to be our greatest difficulties then, our most perplexing problems, now appear to us as of very little importance. The past or time has cast the illusion of distance (which brings forgetfulness to us) over our past experiences. They love their color, their aspect of importance. To us in these days when we live in the present and most particularly in the future.

And so time brings in its stead a "toning down," a subduing. Nothing seems so glaring, so vast in its dimensions, after it has been tucked back into the memory. Each year as we live, we meet new problems, a necessity for us in order that life does not become monotonous and trite. New situations are always arising, and as each one comes to us, it fills our thoughts and everything else is forgotten in the process of thinking. That which beset us yesterday or yesteryear no longer frightens us with its immensity; time has softened the sharp points of adversity, misfortune, exciting moments, etc. And so we go on, experiencing great moments in our lives—moments which we feel we will never forget in the future, which we feel we will never forget in the future, which will never lose their savor—but tomorrow they will be old to us. We will be able to look back and view them with the calmest of minds, and we wonder how they ever could have affected us as they did. The new takes the place of the old. Everything must be set aside for the entrance of "la nouvelle idee" which in turn will bow to the newer experience. What agitates our minds today will bring us the calmest recollections tomorrow. Age tempers everything, especially our minds. Think not then of the many difficult problems

awaiting us today. In a year or less we will ask ourselves how such seemingly trivial problems could have agitated us to such a degree.

THOUGHTS

From Emersons "The American Scholar"

"The scholar is that man who must take up into himself all the ability of the time, all the contributions of the past, all the hopes of the future."

"The world is nothing, the man is all; in yourself is the law of all nature, and you know not yet how a goblet of sap ascends; in yourself slumbers the whole of Reason; it is for you to know all; it is for you to dare all."

"The office of the scholar is to cheer, to raise, and to guide men by showing them facts amidst appearances. . . . He is the world's eye. He is the world's thought."

"The great man makes the great thing." "The day is always his who works on it with serenity and great aims." "It is the soul which animates all men."

"The one thing in the world, of value, is the active soul."

Beyond the Campus

The United States has long been the goat for rather slighting remarks by cultured Europeans to the effect that as far as progress in the fine arts counted, America was a minus quantity. Of recent years that impression has been changing slowly, and continental critics have been readier to give America her aesthetic due. In the world of music, the United States has been forging ahead. Hubermann, the famous Polish violinist, deprecates the detrimental effect that unregulated radio broadcasting is having on European music, and advances as a contrast the present situation in our country. Here, he says, radio helps rather than hinders musical development. Due to the sale of authorized records, the Philadelphia Orchestra has been built up to a position of preeminence. The European virtuoso looks to America for much of the future advance to be made in music.

The German republic is faced with a hard winter as the result of present economic conditions. Governmental decrees have been passed imposing "Spartan economy" on all classes. As a relief from these decrees and as a means of tinting the gloomy future with rose-colored glasses, the people of Berlin have adopted as a slogan the expressive German word "Gemuetlichkeit," which means heartiness or polite hilarity. The social program for the coming season is a heavy one, the leading ballrooms being booked solidly for every Saturday night for six months. Evidently our German friends have hit upon a way of relieving the depression which appeals to their fancy. We hope that they are successful in their campaign to minimize the discomforts of the threatening ordeal.

Let the reader take heed! It is entirely possible, although not very probable, that you are a schizophrenic. The term may bring dire forebodings and ominous conceptions of freinzed madmen to the average mind, but anyone who fears that he possesses this not-so-rare disease may be comforted by knowing that a psychiatrist recently intimated that Abraham Lincoln was a schizoid maniac. The term is derived from the Greek word *szizein*, meaning to cut or clip, hence the schizophrenic is a person who clips his words in the manner widely and popularly known as "Oxford." This "disease" is supposed to be allied remotely

with dementia praecox, so look warily the next time you meet a man with an "Oxford accent." He should be locked up.

Variety, the New York theatrical weekly, endeavored to find out what reactions would be derived from a cross-section of Chicago's population by a list of one hundred and twenty-five names from all professions and walks of life. Two hundred people—housewives, brokers, school teachers (waiting for their salary), gangsters, and others—were selected from Chicago's population and to each one was given a list of names of individuals supposedly well-known throughout the country to identify by words or phrases. Many interesting results were obtained. Film actors obtained the highest rating; indeed, of the first nine, all but Al Capone were actors. Every one of the two hundred subjects know who John Barrymore and Joan Crawford were, and the rest followed down to Floyd Gibbons, who received the lowest rating. Some of the more interesting of the identifications were: Albert Einstein as a film director; Mayo Brothers as gangsters; Charles Evan Hughes as a detective; and Chase and Sanborn as a team of comedians.

An item of interest to connoisseurs and dilettantes of the art of gastronomic enjoyment comes from the city of Rouen, in France, where the court of justice was called upon to decide when a roquefort cheese is not a Roquefort cheese. Manufacturers of cheese made from the milk of cows were called to court by their competitors. The plaintiffs produced "letters patent" under the hand and seal of Charles VI, a king of France who lived about 1400, in which it was stipulated that real Roquefort cheese had to be made from the milk of ewes.

It is interesting and somewhat disturbing to reflect how decisions made five hundred years ago can influence the course of our daily lives, even to the extent of determining the composition of certain toothsome, mouldy, and fragrant delicacies.

War clouds gather in the Orient as Japanese troops in Manchuria battle with the Chinese. The Japanese troops recently shelled rioters in Tientsin, an important Chinese city. The Chinese government demands action from the League of Nations as Japan threatens to withdraw from that organization. The Nipponese government, blissfully ignoring all agreements made upon entrance into the League, holds that the matter is a purely personal one between the two countries directly involved, and in the meanwhile overlooks the fact that China, who has just as much to say, considers the matter worthy of international action. Regardless of the combatants' views upon the matter, troops of America, France and Italy stand ready to protect their countries' rights in China. Here is a case where, if the League of Nations had expanded in full accordance with the plans of its founders, it would be fully able to cope with the situation. With the League's present incomplete membership, the full potency of which it is capable is lost.

STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

The usual order of service was followed at the Student Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, November 4. The special music was furnished by Melvin Hitz and Kathryn Mowrey, who played a piano duet.

Robert Rawhouser was the speaker of the evening. He took his text from John 15:1-14. He retold the Parable of Jesus concerning the vine and the branches, and emphasized the interdependence of the two. His talk was a challenge to all for deeper loyalty to Christ and the Church.

These meetings are becoming a vital part in the lives of the students who attend them, and due to the varied programs, are both interesting and helpful.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Kalozeatan Literary Society held its regular Friday evening business meeting in Kalo Hall on November 6. The meeting was called to order by President Allen Shortlidge.

Problems for the coming season and the coming joint session with Delphian were discussed. The club decided that the new pledges would be given their degrees this coming week in order that the freshmen shall be fully pledged Kalos for the joint session.

The joint session is to be held this coming Friday night in Kalo Hall. Delphian and Kalo have been working hard on a program that will be worth the time to see. This joint session is to be closed to every one but the freshmen who have not joined a society. The judiciary committee consists of Miss Kathryn Yingst, Helen Lane, "Bitz" Engle, and Margaret Lehn (chairman), representing Delphian, and James Frevola, "Babe" Earley, and "Doc" Williard (chairman), representing Kalozeatan.

Kalo and Delphian wish to invite all pledged students to their gathering in Kalo Hall. The two societies promise an enjoyable evening.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

The Clonian Literary Society held a short business session, Nov. 6. The new pledges were given first and second degrees of initiation by President Flook, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Faculty Notes

The eleventh annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women was held at the Penn Harris Hotel at Harrisburg on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6, 7, 1931.

The first session was at 12 o'clock Friday, which was followed by a luncheon.

The afternoon session was followed by a tea at which our own dean, Madam Green, was one of the two who did honors at the tea table with Miss Fisher of West Chester State Teachers College.

At the banquet in the evening the speaker was Dr. Boyd Edwards, Headmaster at Mercersburg Academy, who gave a most brilliant talk on "What is Religion?"

The sessions were continued from 9:15 till noon Saturday. In one of the morning sessions, Dr. Martha Tracy, Dean of Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, gave a very helpful talk on "Leaders in the Art of Living."

At this meeting there were deans of colleges, State Teachers colleges and deans of high schools.

We were glad to see so many of our Faculty at the game at St. Joseph's on Saturday.

WISDOM BY WAVE-LENGTH

"Men and women from all parts of the country are now taking a half hour a week to attend classes of the University of the Air. Radio courses on psychology and economics are given each week by distinguished authorities on a nationwide network under the auspices of the Advisory Council on Radio Education. After the first lecture a week ago, more than ten thousand listeners had purchased the 25c "listeners' notebook" published by the University of Chicago Press. Judging by their letters, these adult students welcome the opportunity to brush up on these rapidly changing sciences.

When the radio first became popular, particular stress was laid on its prospective value for educational uses. Although these predictions have not so far materialized, it is hoped that this new movie will make radio education popular."

The Boomerang

Glossary of Terms

GRADUATION is that process of getting rid of undesirable seniors in an honorable way by the process of—

COMMENCEMENT, a boring function devised to test the waiting stamina of—

SENIORS, gents that have spent four uneventful years at some college or other in a feeble attempt to get some—

KNOWLEDGE, an illusive muse who can not be secured by just a little—

WORK, what the graduates are about to do at last after they finish with such things as—

SENIOR SINGING, an outdoor form of vocal exercise.

Mary Agnew (quite the Latin student): "Yes, Doc, 'amo' is the Latin word meaning 'I love'. Now what word suggests the opposite?"
Daugherty: "Reno."

Peg Lehn (at head of table): "Look here, I just found a collar-button in my soup."

Coley: "Oh, thank you. I have been looking all over for it."

Eva: How do you keep that dinky little cap on?

Willie Smith: Vacuum pressure.

Policeman (at Eighth and Cumberland): "Can't you see the sign? You must be blind."

Red Wogan: "I got signus trouble."

Charlie Hauck: Will you please sit down in front so I can see this football game?

Lebanon Rooter: Sorry, Sir, but I'm not built that way.

The hitch hiker stands by the roadside, Persistent, though many refuse; He'll wear out the motorist's patience, Before he will wear out his shoes.

Professor: What's a dry dock?

Jerry White: A physician who won't give out a prescription.

Jimmie Hughes: A fellow wrote me a letter saying he'd shoot me if I didn't stay away from his girl. I'm terrified.

Cal. Heller: Well, why don't you keep away from his girl?

Jimmie: He didn't sign his name.

Prof. Stokes: What did you realize on your stock investment?

Freddie Morrison: What a fool I was.

Some people take courses in ancient history and others prefer to see the releases of Pathe news at the ASTOR theater.

A certain L. V. student: "Gee, dear, with a moon like that, there are only two things to do—and I don't feel like writing any poetry!" (I wonder whom the shoe fits).

Rose Dieter: Why doctor, you didn't look to see if my tongue was coated.

Dr. Brubaker: I know it isn't. You never find grass on a race track.

I was told the other day that in one of the cemeteries in town, I could find this sign, "Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves"—so I set out to find it. I wonder if that is why I met so many other students in the cemetery!

"Fill her up," said one of our professors (who recently purchased a car), as he parked himself in the Pennway with a certain co-ed.

Prof. Alexander Crawford has gone into the ping-pong business in a big way. Ask him for particulars. It would take some time to use a gross of those balls—wouldn't it?

Campus Cuts

By way of explanation, we wish to state that the following paragraph is not a criticism of the policies of the administration, but is intended to be a discussion from the student's point of view about a question which vitally concerns both the faculty and the student body.

Contrary to the usual custom of previous years, the mid-semester examinations were cancelled, and in their stead one hour tests in the regular lecture hours were substituted. By this change an additional week of classes was made possible. That in itself was all well and good, but there is another side to the question. While preparing for tests which would count toward his semester grade, the student was at the same time forced to keep up with his daily class work, and the result was that the average student needed a forty-eight hour day in which to get everything accomplished. Something had to suffer, and the daily work had to give place to the pressure of examinations. Therefore, it would seem that not so much was gained by the revision of the examination system. The old order must give place to the new, but we wonder if the old was not fairer to the students than the new.

The gleanings from the tail of the campus cat look pretty good this week—"Freddie" Lehman, Ranck of New Holland, and Freshman Ross fought a marshmallow duel on the campus the other A. M. The cause of all the fracas was a certain fair one from the Freshman class. . . . Brother George Wood of Trenton does not seem to appreciate a lot of high pressure advertising. . . . Attention, "Bull" Earley! Who is this Miss Doris Gillespie of 552 South 55th Street, Birmingham, Alabama? . . . Arline Heckrote reports that Trula Koch blushed the other day. Explanations are in order, "Tru". . . . Will some one please teach Zappia to play bridge? . . . Jack Todd seems to have lost all desire for the fair sex this season. . . . Where did Speg and "Babe" Earley get those splinters? . . . "We Will Be True," now being sung by "Dottie" Garber, Anna Kiehl, "Mim" Owen and "Kit" Yingst. . . . Harry Edward Zech and Walter O. Krumbiegel have made a "no smoking" agreement. Don't weaken, "Krumy". . . . "Dottie" Forry and "Mim" Silvius, just returned from a week-end in Jersey, report that they didn't mind the mosquitoes at all. . . . Also back from a week-end is "Puzzle" Heckrote. She can still be recognized by her intimate friends. . . . Seeger returned from West Chester with two cents, a tea room menu, and a rapt expression. . . . Preparing for the disarmament conference at Bucknell in December, "Kit" Mowrey has taken the stand for iron rolling pins and unbreakable dishes. . . . "Glo" Lavanture has cultivated a million dollar smile. . . . By personal requests we are keeping Delinger's name, Knisley's chin, and Speg's nose out of this column in the future.

Prof. Ohl: "The cause isn't the fact that Latin is a dead language, but that the death has been in your heads."

Proofs for the "Quittie" photographs arrived on Monday, and every one is complaining because they do not look like the man in Arrow collar ads, or the girl with the skin you love to touch. What in blazes do you expect a camera to do—miracles? Nevertheless, in spite of the general to be expected yowls and howls, the consensus of opinion is that the "Quittie" staff has made a big improvement over the methods of previous years, and has had some real shutter work done. Don't forget, that year book is coming out in the spring, and the aim of the Junior Class is a 100% sale among the students. Sales manager William Speg has prepared a big sales campaign and will be willing to exchange a year book for the sum of four bucks. So stick a thin dime aside now and then

until you have collected forty of them, then you'll have enough to buy a 1933 "Quittie." And gosh knows every one wants one!

"Mr. Pim Passes By," under the direction of Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, will be presented by the Junior Class in December, and will include many of the campus favorites. Featured in the title roll will be Clarence "Babe" Earley, who will be remembered for his great work in Kalo's play last year. "Babe" has made a big name for himself in campus dramatics, and is sure to give a fine performance. Another old dramatic hound is Trula Koch, who made her first hit in "The Truth." Both "Strayer" Delinger and Percy Clements have had previous experience in dramatics. Making their first bow will be "Glo" Lavanture and Helen Eddy. If you want to be one of the campus socialists, you will have to see "Mr. Pim."

Don't forget the home game with Juniata on Saturday.

Once in a while the talkies give us a picture that is really worth writing home about. Such was "Street Scene," "Bad Girl," "Skippy," and "The Smiling Lieutenant." And now "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" is another. It is a M.-G.-M. production, directed by Sam Wood, and featuring Bill Haines, Ernest Torrence, Jimmy Durante and Leila Hyams. A melodramatic comedy chucked full of speed and humor.

Book looks present "The Mad Monk," by R. T. M. Scott, published by Claude Kendall. It's a story of classic beauty, concerning the origin of Rasputin, Russia's evil genius. True or not we don't know, but we do know that it is thrilling to the last period.

Rave on, madam, rave on! Soon Friday the 13th will be here, and then your day is done.

—Essae.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO MEET IN ELEVENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION

"The eleventh quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held in Buffalo, New York, from December 30, 1931, to January 3, 1932. This is one of the most important and significant conventions to be held this year. The topics to be considered are the present world situation, the place of Christ in this world picture, the present problems facing world Christianity, and the future of Christian missions.

Qualified and informed leaders are to be in charge of "fireside conversations," which are designed to produce discussion without "the pooling of ignorance," and education without the perpetuation of prejudice. Some of these leaders will be: Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the International Missionary Council; Dr. Walter H. Judd, medical missionary in China; Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow"; Paul W. Harrison, a medical missionary in Arabia; Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, a noted authority on the Mohammedan world; Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

The convention is the eleventh in a series of quadrennial conventions sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement, which for forty years has been stimulating college students to a more intelligent attitude toward world Christianity, and seeking recruits for Christian service abroad. But the conference is in no sense limited to prospective missionaries. It is planned for all students who really propose to take the message of Christ seriously, and who are eager to do something to help make His resources available for a distressed world."

Sport Shots

The St. Joseph's outfit took a little too much for granted when they started to get all excited over a 7-6 lead with—and why shouldn't they—their last victory on the gridiron was in 1929 and the touchdown Saturday was the first they have managed to squeeze over the goal line this year. The last five minutes were plenty of time for Lebanon Valley and the two touchdowns in less than two minutes made the score 18-7 and once again quiet reigned in the St. Joe cheering section.

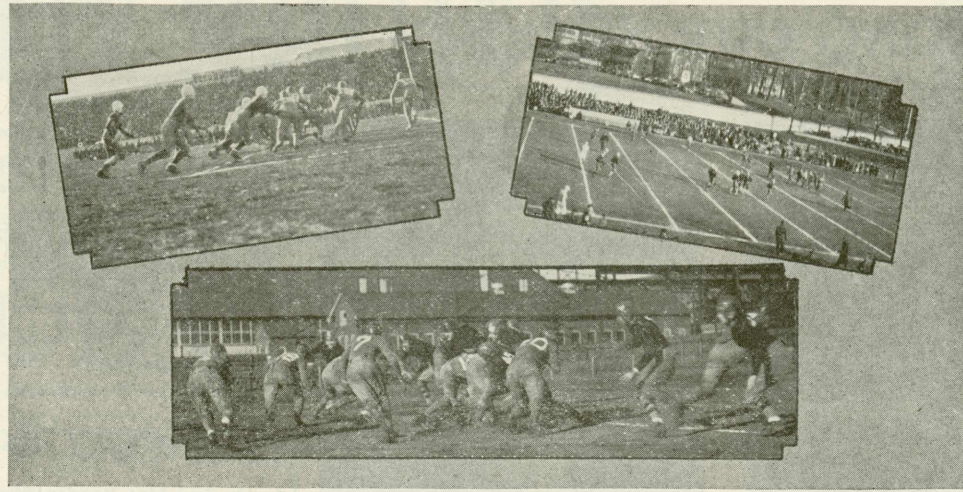
Juniata boasting a nice string of wins this season continued their good work by trouncing Susquehanna University 26-2 last Saturday. We tangle with the Huntington lads on the Bethlehem Steel field this week end and that means we have a big, fast, tough, game aggregation to handle and they'll give plenty of trouble. They have a score to settle—the defeat we handed them last year—so be ready for anything.

F. and M. journeyed to Allentown last week and thanks to the broad shoulders of a certain Mr. Britton, they were able to chalk up a 40-13 victory over the Mules. Britton, who crossed the goal line three times, is one of the leading scorers in small college circles.

Albright held a little "touchdown practice" in Reading when they entertained the Washington College eleven last Saturday. They scored 49 points

THINGS I NEVER NOTICED UNTIL NOW

Speg had a birthday on Tuesday. . . . South Hall seems slightly deserted over the week-end. . . . The lumber yard still holds first place even though "the leaves are falling". . . . The most patronized room in the dorm is that of Krumbiegel, Speg, and Earley. . . . Russell and Baldwin have the most movie stars on the wall—they even have them on the ceiling. . . . Shellenberger has the most books in his book case. . . . Palatini has the most original drawings on his wall. . . . Goodman has the most comfortable chair. . . . Clement's room has the best view of the campus. . . . First floor possesses the only tonorial parlor. . . . Scott's room is the loneliest. . . . The room belonging to Salek, Kinney, and Shorty has one continual bull session. . . . Carl Long has the most original signs. . . . Daugherty has the prettiest curtains. . . . The two extreme opposites live in room No. 5. . . . Mentzer's, Ranck's and Rhen's room is the most afflicted with bed-dumping. . . . Have you ever seen so many picture proofs before in your life? Now that they are here, some fair co-eds have a quick pulse. Haddie Bluebaugh thinks that Murphy looks like Ramon Navarro. After reviewing his proofs, Kraybill immediately ran for Mayor. Trula Koch



during the first half and then the third and fourth team playing the remainder of the game were held scoreless. The Washington College outfit chalked up a six pointer when a tackle broke through and recovered a fumble in the air, scampering across the goal line before he could be stopped. After the Juniata game we tangle with Albright on Turkey Day in Reading. Let's do them up right this year—we're due, overdue in fact. We should have beaten them last year.

Sprenkle, the lanky lad from York, played a swell game against St. Joseph's last week. He was capably filling the shoes of Lechaler who was out of the game due to injuries. He made a number of nice tackles behind the opponents' line and his side of the line was impenetrable. Let's have more of that kind of work. Juniata will not be as soft as St. Joe—we guarantee that!

Our ends, Williams and Heller, did much to gain victory for L. V. C. last Saturday. Only once did St. Joe gain around end during the entire fracas. Williams crossed the goal line on a pass from Boran when the game was only two minutes old and Heller looked like a slippery All-American backfield ace when he snagged Stewart's pass and squirmed out of the arms of several would-be tacklers and dashed 72 yards for our second touchdown just as things were looking bad.

George Nye did a nice bit of plunging in the second half when he was substituting for Captain Light. Several

times he was completely through the line and the secondary defense was the only thing that stopped him. Light also turned in a nice game. As usual he found the line crumbling before him like paper and his interception of a St. Joe pass gave him his fourth touchdown of the season.

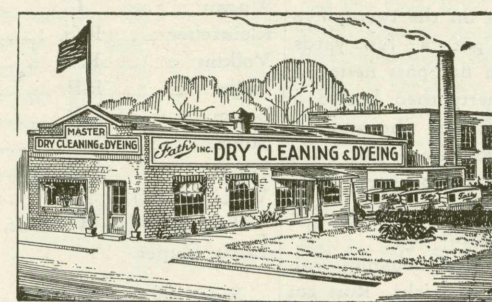
Ursinus suffered their first defeat of the season at the Drexel Stadium last Saturday when a rejuvenated drive in the last quarter by Drexel resulted in a score and a 13-7 victory.

Dartmouth put up a brave stand against Harvard despite they were out-rushed by a much more effective running attack than they possessed, only to fall in the last quarter before a passing attack that netted a 7-6 victory for Harvard.

Our second home game of the season comes this Saturday when we play Juniata at Lebanon. So far this season we've shown as much spirit as a load of half sick calves just before a slaughter. If this kind of spirit is prevalent this week end and on Thanksgiving Day our wins for the season will remain "as is." When a pep meeting is called, show your spirit and respond and then at the game try to do a little yelling for a change and there will not be so much time left for criticizing the team, the cheer leaders, etc. After all, the game is just what you make it, so get the right kind of spirit for the last two games at least. All out to Lebanon. Let's scalp those Juniata Indians!

is having several dozen ordered. She's going to make the freshmen stand on the street corner and pass them out. Bob McCusker looks like a second-story man. For details see Gem Gemmill. It is rumored that Georgie Sherk looks like Lew Ayres. And then there are still some who insist on keeping theirs under cover.

"Dee" Fields is one of the few girls on the campus that look O.K. in a hockey suit. Red Rugh told everyone at his table that the chocolate cup cakes filled with cream would give you "athlete's foot". There must be a reason! Some fool on the campus went to see Greta Barbo in "Susan Lenox" three times; he even memorized the dialogue.



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L. V. C. Representatives

James Monteith - Morton Early - Naomi Shively - Mary Buffington

AMONG OUR SENIORS



Helen Marie Gelwicks

Who is the petite young lady with the friendly smile? None other than Marie Gelwicks, president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Marie has unlimited powers of endurance, ability and enthusiasm for her work. Her heart and soul lie in the "Y". Her success last year as program chairman was immediately followed by her election to leadership, sufficient evidence that she is thought capable of it, for the duties and demands as a "Y" president are many.

Marie devotes so much of her time to lessons and extra curricular work that one understands the reason for her breathless rushes to chapel and classes before the last bell sounds.

Marie also finds time to be a faithful and loyal worker to her chosen society, Delphian.

And when it comes to planning and having good times, Marie is one of the supporters found in the first row. She steps right into the spirit of the occasion.

We all wish you unlimited success, Marie

ST. JOSEPH'S SUNK BY LEBANON VALLEY 18-7

(Continued from Page 1)

The Hawks were again held without a gain and punted to Stewart on the 35 yard strip. Once again the Blue and White was handed a fifteen yard penalty and forced to punt. Nye sent them back to their own 40 yard marker. On the first play, Morris, a substitute St. Joe back, circled Lebanon Valley's right end for 15 yards and the first earned first down for St. Joe. A series of flat passes again counted for a first down and Lebanon Valley was being backed up into their own territory as the third period ended.

A pass, Doherty to Guper, was good for 15 yards and on the next play L. V. C. received a penalty on the twenty-five yard line. Morris got a few yards through tackle and a flat pass netted a first down. Joe Doherty then hurled a flat pass to Charley Yuper who wiggled his way across the goal line. The pass, Doherty to Yuper, was good for the extra point. St. Joe maintained a 7-6 lead with only five minutes to play.

St. Joe kicked off and Lebanon Valley opened their bag of tricks. Rust got fifteen yards around end from kick formation but he fumbled as he was tackled, Conklin recovering for St. Joe. Lebanon Valley took the ball on downs and Feeser got twelve yards off tackle and he fumbled. L. V. again forced the Saints to punt and then the fireworks started. Stewart returned to his own twenty-five yard strip. On the third down he tossed the pigskin to Cal Heller who shook off three tacklers and wormed his way sixty-two yards to score, giving L. V. C. a 12-7 lead. The try for extra point was blocked.

Lebanon Valley kicked off and St. Joe resorted to passes. W. Light stepped in



Frederick William Mund

When Fred leaves college, he will, at least, be able to say, "I have accomplished something." Whether that something be tangible or not is immaterial, as spiritual rewards are indeed more welcome than those earthly.

This year Fred is the leader of the "Y" and truly his name should go down as one of its best heads. Consider the new "Y" room, a symbol of his zeal, and you will be forced to grant us that assumption.

Nor does the "Y" alone take up all his extra-curricula time. He is also a member of Philo, Life Work Recruits, History Club, La Vie and beaucoup, etc.

We should of course pay tribute to his versatility. Fred does anything from squeezing an accordion to dabbing paint on a canvas. Between these two are innumerable other means of self expression. And how Fritz does express himself.

and grabbed one intended for Yuper and eluded what seemed to be the whole St. Joe team as he crossed the goal line with another six pointer. The score stood 18-7 as the try for point was blocked. The game ended with the ball in St. Joe territory after Lebanon Valley had kicked off with one minute to play. The Overbrook lads were unable to gain by any attack they tried in the final minutes of play.

Sprengle played a wonderful game for Lebanon Valley as did Wogan, Kleinfelter and Kazlusky. Rust, Boran and Feeser stood out as ball carriers along with Captain Light who was up to par in his usual stellar role. George Nye also played a good plunging game.

The line-up:

Lebanon Valley	St. Joseph's
Williams.....L.E.	L. Morris
Sprengle.....L.T.	Sleyah
Kazlusky.....L.G.	McNachol
Wogan.....C.	Altman
Kleinfelter.....R.G.	Linaugh
Volkins.....R.T.	Conklin
Heller.....R.E.	Roger
Borau.....Q.B.	Becker
Stone.....L.H.	Doherty
Feeser.....R.H.	Kane
W. Light, (C).....F.B.	Walker, (C)
Touchdowns—Williams, Heller, W. Light, Zuper.	

Score by periods:

L. V. C.	6	0	0	12—18
St. Joe	0	0	0	7—7

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF HARRISBURG OPENS ITS SEASON

When the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra opened its first regular season on November 5, quite a few music lovers from Lebanon Valley were present. The Thursday evening performance was the first of a series of subscription concerts

to be given in Harrisburg during this winter.

The Symphony Orchestra, the first of its kind in Harrisburg, was founded in 1930 by local professional and amateur musicians. Mr. George King Raudenbush was engaged as leader.

As guest artist on Thursday evening, the organization procured Miss Sadah Shuchari, a violinist from New York.

One of the directors of the orchestra is Mr. Harold Malsh, teacher of violin in our conservatory. Mr. Malsh plays first violin in the orchestra.

Those who attended the concert from Lebanon Valley were:

Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Miss Ella Moyer, Mrs. Paul Kreider, Mrs. John Saylor, Miss Mary Gellespie, Mr. R. Porter Campbell, Misses Margaret Sharp, Kathryn Lutz, Hester Thompson, Dorothy Haldeman, Virginia Thrush, and Messrs. Hitz, Saylor, and Slaybaugh.

"Y" Notes

The Friendly Hour on Sunday evening was in charge of Elizabeth Le Fevre. The opening hymn was followed by a few moments of silent prayer, during which "Day Is Dying in the West" was softly played on the piano by Gem Gemmill. After this a poem entitled "Vesperal" was read by the leader of the meeting. Gloria Lavanture and Mary Agnew, accompanied by Olive Kauffman, sang a vocal duet. The theme of the evening's program was carried out in a talk on "Silence" by Ruth Shroyer. A hymn sung by the entire group was followed by another poem by Miss Le Fevre. The scripture lesson was read and prayer offered by Mildred Christiansen, after which another short session of quiet was observed while the pianist softly played "Sweet Hour of Prayer." The meeting closed with a hymn and the Mizpah Benediction.

"Developing a Christian Attitude Toward World Peace" was the topic under discussion by the men in the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday, November 8. This service was held in the "Y" room of the Men's Dormitory and about fifteen men were in attendance.

The meeting was opened with devotions by Stuart Werner, who used a section of the fourteenth chapter of St. John as his Scripture lesson. Paul D. Emenheiser then spoke on the topic of the evening and gave a very interesting talk on what he considered essential in "Developing a Christian Attitude To-

Book Review

S. S. SAN PEDRO JAMES GOULD COZZENS

This is a modern story of the sea. The S. S. San Pedro a twin screw turbine liner of seventeen thousand tons leaves its Hoboken deck loaded with full cargo, a million dollars in gold and a vacation passenger list. Off the Virginia Capes she sinks.

Early in the book there is a premonition of catastrophe that weighs heavily on the reader. The ship is destined to sink. But when it does, the fact becomes almost inconceivable, we cannot believe it, nor could the captain. "Order to abandon, sir?" asks the quartermaster.

Captain Clendening was stunned. He opened his mouth to roar, but his throat failed him. And there is always that inexplicable delay before the order is given. And in fact, the reader does not know whether that order is given or not. The ship just sinks.

The book is a great piece of dramatic writing. Mr. Bradell, the senior second officer, for whom the sea is all, is forced to entertain the passengers. He

meets a girl who would not like drowning. But nobody likes that.

Captain Clendening, the master gruff, knowing only the ways of the sea, prepares to sink with his charge.

The ship is sinking. At Tuckerton, N. J. and East Moriches, L. I., the S.O.S. is received. The Brooklyn Navy Yard suspends all radio communications. Many ships at great distances received the call for aid, and just over the horizon a small steamer passes the S. S. San Pedro, not equipped with a wireless.

This book is Mr. Cozzens third; his others being "Cockpit", and "Son of Perdition." It is also the first story to be published in \$5,000 prize contest, conducted last year by Scribner's Magazine.

The "S. S. Pedro" is a short novel, having only 136 pages, and can be read within two hours. Considering its beautiful simplicity, its direct narrative, the restrained dramatic force and excellent description, we believe that it should go on any collegian's reading list.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ALUMNI ISSUE
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VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

No. 18

LEBANON VALLEY TROUNCES JUNIATA

Lebanon Valley Runs Roughshod Over the Juniata Eleven 31-0

Mylinmen Score In Every Period;
Twice in the Third
Quarter

Using a superb brand of football the Lebanon Valley College eleven upset the Juniata Indians by a 31-0 score on the Bethlehem Steel Field in Lebanon last Saturday.

The game was a fast and furious encounter with Lebanon Valley completely outclassing her highly touted opponent in every department. The home team scored in every period—twice in the third—to amass a total of five touchdowns and one extra point while Juniata's only threat came in the last quarter when Given hurled Light a pass that was good for 60 yards. The locals held on their one yard line and punted out of danger.

Juniata kicked off to start the struggle and Stewart returned the ball to the 20 yard strip. After failing to gain on two successive attempts he punted to Juniata's thirty yard line—the receiver was downed in his tracks. After an exchange of punts Lebanon Valley started their first touchdown drive. Feeser reeled thirty-five yards off tackle to start the fireworks, then Light, Stewart and Stone alternated with the ball carrying burden and advanced the ball to within scoring distance. Here the Juniata line held and Stewart stepped back and tossed a nice pass to Williams who displayed a fine bit of side stepping as he made his way across the goal line. The pass to Rust, who had replaced Stone at half, for the extra point was good and the score stood 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was more interesting to watch than the first. To start things off, Rust jumped into the air and intercepted a Juniata pass—the catch was one of the most spectacular turned in by the team this season. Not long after this breathtaking play, Rust started around end from kick formation and behind perfect interference he galloped from his own 38 yard line to Juniata's seven yard strip where Given hurled him out of bounds. At this point the Indians held like a stone wall and a penalty marred the Blue and White's chances. Juniata punted out of danger but the oval only bounded to the thirty-five yard marker and on the first play Feeser got a first down around left end. Once again the Indians held and Stewart dropped back to pass—all the Juniata defense seemed to center around Heller so Stewart once again flipped the oval to Williams who hurried across the goal line. The try for extra point was wide.

This ended the scoring for the half that ended as Lebanon Valley punted to Juniata's thirty-five yard line. Wogan was slightly injured on the play but was able to resume play the second half.

Juniata again kicked off to start the second half and Lebanon Valley once more started a touchdown march. Taking the ball on their own twenty yard line, Stewart, Orsino, Light and Feeser started a drive that was not stopped until a six pointer had been chalked up. Orsino reeled off two successive first downs as he cleverly reversed his field and avoided the Juniata secondary defense. Light hit the line hard and fast to give the locals an average of almost five yards at a try. A penalty on the ten yard line made it third down and fifteen and Feeser cut off tackle, sidestepped and straight armed his way through the whole Juniata outfit and crossed the goal line standing up.

This did not end the scoring for this period, however, because soon after another goalward advance was started when Orsino intercepted a pass and brought the ball down to the twenty yard line. On the first play Stewart tossed a pass to Heller who crossed the goal line to bring the total to twenty-five points against the Indians' goose egg.

The biggest and only serious threat of the afternoon from the Huntington lads came in the early moments of the last period when Given made one of his nu-

(Continued on Page Three)

LIFE WORK RECRUITS CONDUCT SERVICES IN HUMMELSTOWN CHURCH

The Life Work Recruits of the college visited the First United Brethren Church of Hummelstown on Sunday evening, November 15, and presented a program of a religious nature. This is one of a series of deputation visits to various churches in the neighboring towns and cities.

Fred W. Mund gave the invocation, Warren Mentzer read the scripture lesson, Edward Shellenberger offered prayer, Fred W. Mund rendered a violin solo, Chester Goodman and Paul K. Keene sang a duet, Harry Zech preached the sermon of the evening, and after another violin solo, the pastor of the church, Rev. Daugherty, pronounced the benediction.

Others of the student body who were on the platform were John David Hughes, Lucile Engle, and Melvin C. Hitz, who was at the piano as accompanist of the violin solos and the vocal duet.

Kalos Entertain Delphian Sisters

"Ye Olde Booke Shoppe" Theme of
Program Which Is Presented in
Kalo Hall November 13

On Friday evening, November 13, the Kalozeteans were hosts of Delta Lambda Sigma at a very pleasing joint session.

Kalo Hall was transformed into "Ye Olde Booke Shoppe." Peggy Lehn, the owner of the Shoppe, was mystified because of the great disorder that she found each morning. Books were strewn all around, and indications of revelry of some sort were very obvious. A detective was sent for and he promised to clear up the mystery within twenty-four hours. The Shoppe was closed and for a time silence reigned. Suddenly the Town Crier, Jack Todd, stepped down from one of the shelves and announced the entrance of Nero, Earl Hoover, and his Ladies of Leisure, Mina Wolfskill and Helen Lane. Caesar, George Shirk, came to join in their mirth. Ex-wife, Hester Thompson, joined the party, and sang "Love Is Like That" as her contribution to the entertainment. Three well-known characters arrived at the party just then, Rip Van Winkle, Morton Early, Trader Horn, Fred Morrison, and Robinson Crusoe, James Frevola. The novel dance they gave was highly amusing. The famous Heidelberg Trio, Herr Speg, Herr Krumbeigel and Herr Kuhnert added much zest to the party with their "rollicking" drinking songs in their native German. Everyone was thrilled when the Town Crier announced that romantic couple, Julio and Romiet. Their tender balcony scene, as well as their picturesque costumes, delighted the other members of the party very much. Marion Kruger and Bill Barnes portrayed those two. Enter the Sin-Twisters, Kit Yingst and Lee Stone! Their acrobatic feats held everyone spellbound. The Bad Girl, Dorothy Forry, and her Bad Boy, Bob McCusker, were the last guests to arrive. The party was progressing splendidly until suddenly Little Caesar, Allen Buzzell, entered and began to quarrel with Caesar. When the shooting began all the characters became frightened and dashed back into books again.

When Peg Lehn arrived at her Shoppe the next morning she was amazed at the revelations of the detective. Eagerly she inquired his name, and found to her astonishment that he was the very famous Kalo Vance. What is more, the disturbing mystery had been solved. Gloria La Vanture and Gem Gemmell were announcers for the program.

After a brief intermission in order to attend the pep meeting, socializing began. Refreshments were served, and dancing was enjoyed until the lateness of the hour brought to a close an enjoyable session.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, November 20

Kalo, Philo and Delphian Literary Societies in respective halls, 7 P. M.
Saturday, November 21
Clonian Literary Society, Engle Conservatory.

8:15 P. M. Sixty-first anniversary,

Sunday, November 22

5:30 P. M., Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour. Thanksgiving Pageant. Y. M. C. A. Discussion.

Monday, November 23

7:00 P. M. Readers' Club meeting at the home of Dr. Wallace.

Tuesday, November 24

Dr. and Mrs. Gossard will entertain the faculty.

Wednesday, November 24

6:15 P. M. Student Prayer meeting, Philo Hall.

Thursday, November 25

2:00 P. M. Albright vs. Lebanon Valley football at Reading.

DR. RICHIE ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF LIFE WORK RECRUITS

Dr. G. A. Richie was the guest speaker to the Life Work Recruits on Thursday night in North Hall parlor. He spoke on the subject, "The Status of Religion in Modern Science". After the reading of an interesting paper, he conducted a discussion on the topic and relative subjects.

At a short business meeting preceding the session, Melvin Hitz was elected pianist and Charles Daugherty was elected treasurer of the group. The devotions were conducted by Fred W. Mund, who used the fourth chapter of First Timothy for his scripture. Allen Ranck and Chester Goodman graced the occasion with a vocal duet.

Juniors Top Seniors In Hockey Match

Hard Fought Game Results in Win
for Juniors; Seniors Unable to
Overcome Offense of Juniors

There has been an invocation in athletics on Lebanon Valley's campus this year in the form of inter-class hockey games. The first game was played on Friday, Nov. 13, at 4 P.M., between the Senior and Junior girls, and resulted in a score of 3-2 in favor of the Juniors. Goals were made by Miriam Owen, Marion Kruger, and Ruth Coble for the Juniors; Lolita Mummert and Mary Anne Rupp for the Seniors. The line-up was as follows:

First name Senior; second Junior.
Right Wing, Gelwicks, Golckley; Right Inner, Rupp, Coble; Center, Fields, Kruger; Left Inner, Mummert, Owen; Left Wing, Lehn, Christianson; Right Half-back, Garber, Heckrote; Center Half-back, Wagner, Eddy; Left Halfback, Groh, Forrey; Right Fullback, Yengst, Miller; Left Fullback, Umberger, Garner; Goalkeeper, Ulrich, Fauth.
Time Keeper—Trula Koch.
Score Keeper—Luella Heilman.
Linesmen—Charlotte Weirick and Martha Kreider.
Referee—Miss Kenyon.
20 minute halves.

DR. BUTTERWICK GUEST SPEAKER AT FRESH MAN "Y" CABINET

"Science and Religion", was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Freshman Cabinet on Monday evening, November 16. With about twelve men of the Freshman class present, an instructive and delightful time was had. Dr. R. R. Butterwick was the guest speaker, and in a comprehensive way he outlined the fields of both science and religion and showed their position in the scheme of things. These meetings are held every two weeks, and to date have been well attended. However, compulsion is not used, and only those absolutely interested in the finer things of life are sought.

Philo-Clio Have Novel Joint Session

Lucky 13 Cabaret Setting for Program; Clever Numbers
Are Featured

Philo-Clio enjoyed one of the most novel joint sessions in the history of the societies on Friday, November 13, 1931.

Philo Hall was temporarily converted into the Lucky 13 Cabaret, a night club patterned after the Village Barn in New York City. Elaborate crepe paper decorations, lights turned low, candles flickering in ginger ale bottles, all added to the desired effect. Philo's orchestra, the Superstitious Serenaders, furnished music rivaling that of Cab Calloway and His Cotton Club Orchestra. The efficient corps of waiters, under the direction of Henry Palatini, received the guests and ushered them to their tables. Miss Elizabeth Flook acted as hostess, and the menu consisted of cakes, ice cream and ginger ale.

With Edward Shellenberger acting as Master of Ceremonies, a lively floor show was staged. Paul Keene and Matilda Bonanni, in an act entitled "Singing Sweethearts" rendered the songs "For You" and "I Don't Know Why" with a sentimental, childish setting. Joe Rhen, "The Piano Magician," played "I Can't Write the Words", "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams", and "Rock in the Cradle of Calullah". His numbers were well received and appreciated by the audience. He also accompanied Rose Dieter, Clio's talented tap dancer, in the next feature. Miss Dieter, dancing to the tune of "St. Louis Blues", displayed professional ability, and called forth enthusiastic applause. Allan Ranck's "Vocal Varieties" met with the ardent approval of the guests. He sang "I Apologize" and "At Your Command". Since no cabaret program would be quite complete without a few jolly "drunks," Woodrow Dellinger and Amos Knisely, acting in that capacity, kept the audience continually amused with their wisecracks and peculiar antics. At the conclusion of the floor show, everyone attended the pep meeting out on the campus.

Returning from the pep meeting, the guests spent the remainder of the evening in dancing and playing cards. To say "A good time was had by all" would be to put it mildly. Between "Paul Jones" and group pep meetings, the activities continued to be lively until the last strains of the orchestra died away and another evening was spent.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM ALUMNI

Earl H. Tschudy, '19, teacher of Biology in the High School at Hazleton, Pa., and his son Faber recently brought several specimens of the rare and beautiful climbing fern, which they procured in the mountains in the northern part of the state and planted them on the fern bed on the campus.

Dr. Reuben W. Williams, '17, with his wife and son, Jimmie, visited the college recently and presented his Alma Mater with a fine collection of microscopic slides, the product of his own work during his college and university courses. The set includes several valuable sections of human teeth reflecting the thoroughness of Doctor Williams' work as an efficient dentist. His offices are at 3757 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

O. Pass Bollinger, '28, teacher of Biology at Columbia, Pa., together with his friend and fellow hobbyist, Mr. Zenger, have added specimens of three species of pitcher plant and the rare and interesting venus fly-trap to the laboratory winter gardens.

Specimens needed to fill out the case of small mammals to Pennsylvania are, weasel in winter pelage, raccoon, porcupine, otter, red fox, wild cat and beaver. A case of larger local mammals is also contemplated to include deer and bear. To whom may credit be cited for the contribution?

GREETINGS

We present this, the first Alumni edition of "La Vie". That it will not find its way into the waste basket until you have read it carefully, we know. We have done our best to make this an interesting item of news. If you feel that anything has been overlooked, we hope you will feel it your duty to send it in for the next number, or any of the regular editions.

Your Executive Committee met last month and acted upon some of the recommendations given at the annual meeting in June. Foremost among these seemed to be a desire on the part of all present to send issues of the college paper, "La Vie", to all the alumni at stated intervals. In response to this the Executive Committee decided to send out three issues of which this is the first. Two more are to follow, one in February, and one in May. So, here is your chance to help in this great project. This is a new venture and its success will depend upon your cooperation. Watch our next issue and learn what your Executive Committee is planning. In each issue we hope to offer constructive proposals.

Yours, for an outstanding year of interest on the part of all alumni for our Alma Mater.

E. D. Williams, '17,
President.

Prof. Derickson Talks of Campus

Reviews Improvements Made in
Recent Years

From the early catalogues of Lebanon Valley College we learn that the founders of the institution, in planning for its enlargement secured the services of one skilled in landscape designing to plan for the location of buildings, drives, trees and shrubbery.

Some of the good intentions of those days, such as the spray of a flowing fountain, seen in a woodcut in a publication of the first decade, apparently still exists in the form of the artist's dream, but the stately elms at the east entrance, the spreading silver maples at south hall and on the main campus, now showing signs of advancing old age, and the few Norway spruce, with only a spark of life to recall the memory of the stately group of thirty or more in the height of their beauty at the beginning of this century, are all good evidence that beautiful surroundings were considered an essential in the development of the type of men and women which our forefathers wished to produce.

Many worthy efforts were made from time to time with plantings of a less hardy and self sustaining nature with the result that they faded away when the needed care was no longer given, leading those eager to extend the planting to realize that it was futile to install plants that required care until there was the "where-with-all" to supply the necessary care.

As soon as hope rested upon material support sufficient to justify the belief that the college would be financially able to provide a skilled gardener to properly care for the type of planting worthy of existing on the campus of such an educational institution, as Lebanon Valley, steps were taken to draw plans for and to begin the installation of new material.

Advice was sought from the best sources in the country. After correspondence with the late Dr. Wilson, the keeper of the Arnold Arboretum, at Harvard, Dr. Gager, of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens in New York, Dr. Gress, our state botanist and through his influence the landscape architect of the state and with representatives of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, the college authorities decided to follow the suggestion of Dr. Gager and procure the services of Harold A. Caparn, the landscape architect who had drawn the

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophs Victors Over Frosh In Tug of War

First Year Men Feel the Effects of
the Cold Water of the Quittie
in Both Pulls

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the annual Frosh and Sophomore tug of war was held on the banks of the "Quittie."

The weather was not exactly promising but the students all turned out for the big event with plenty of class spirit. Jim Monteith, vice president of the Men's Senate, blew the whistle to start the tournament. The Sophs had the choice of the west bank and the Frosh had the east bank for the first pull. The Sophs immediately got the drop on the Frosh and the first pull ended within a few minutes.

The Frosh, with determination and spirit crossed to the west side and the Sophs changed to the east side. The second pull was to be the greatest. Both teams were equally matched in strength and weight. The second pull soon started and both sides dropped for a hard fight. The Sophs began to tighten up and it looked like a quick finish for the first year men, but the Frosh rallied and held their post. Fifteen minutes passed and the Sophomores began to cooperate and in a short time the Frosh were floundering in the waters of the "Quittie."

Both of the teams and the spectators expected a long event but were disappointed. The Sophomores were under the coaching of Charles Salek and the Freshmen were under the coaching of William Speg.

This tug was the shortest in the history of the school. It lasted not more than twenty minutes of actual pulling. The present Junior and Senior class hold the record for the longest tug of the school's history.

The sophomore team consisted of, Hoover (anchor man), Todd, Klitch, Esseck, Martin, McFaul, Schope, Seegar (first man), Whistler, Grove, Jordan, and Song. The Freshmen team, Russell (first man), Baldwin, Dillon, Kanof, Durski, Kauf, Mentzer, Arnt, Hulled, and Walburn.

WELCOME HOME!

A telegram arrives! Jack and Mary will be home Friday evening to spend a few days. What happiness the thought of the home coming of these absent members of the family causes! Is it not true that members of the College Alumni Association form its ever widening family circle? Because of this fact, it is with a thrill of pleasure that the Alumni of Lebanon Valley College are seen on and about the campus.

Just as Jack and Mary are impatient for mother to take them from room to room to show them every improvement and everything new in the home, so it is hoped that the visiting Alumni will be eager to see and note the many changes in the college buildings and on the campus. With this thought in mind, the members of the Alumni Executive Committee have arranged that each visitor be afforded a helpful and instructive sightseeing tour around the campus. By inquiring at the college office, this committee has made it possible that a guide for such a trip may be secured, also if entertainment is desired, information may be had concerning that fact.

Jack and Mary return to their own home, having had a happy time in the family circle. As the members of the college family leave the campus, it is hoped that their Alma Mater will have shown to them reasons why she should be considered a greater and better Lebanon Valley College than ever in the past, with the possibilities of an even greater and brighter future.

Alumni Officers, 1931-1932

President, E. D. Williams '17; Vice President, Paul L. Strickler '14; Treasurer, C. G. Dotter '09; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Richard Barnhart '13; Corresponding Secretary, Gladys M. Fencil '21. Executive Committee: R. R. Butterwick '01, Anna E. Kreider '00, Alma M. Light '99, Boaz G. Light '13, J. Gordon Starr '27, Mrs. Lillian K. Shroyer '00.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Fred Mund, '32.....Associate Editor
Hilda D. Buckley, '32.....Associate Editor
Ann Augusta Esbensen, '32.....Associate Editor
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HATS OFF!

Our hats are off to the team. The boys played a real game of football on Saturday and we're proud of them. The eleven men went on the field to fight and they did fight, evidenced by the score. Why do you think they played the way they did? Were they trained more rigorously the past week? Was it that? Was it because the other team could not compete with our men? No—emphatically not. The reason our team of Lebanon Valley ran on the gridiron and fought like demons was because they had the student body behind them. On Friday night a big pep meeting was held on the campus; practically all the students who were here at the time came out and cheered. Rev. Miller roused everyone from his lethargy by infusing some much-needed enthusiasm. As a result, Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, one saw the bleachers filled with enthusiastic men and women, students who had faith in the boys and who were going to be right there with their yells. And they did cheer and sing. They showed everyone that it was their team which was fighting, the team which was going to defeat the Indians. They showed their optimism by the expressions on their faces, by the interest shown in the struggle, by the oft-repeated yells. The team sensed this different spirit; they recognized the fact that the whole school was out for victory. Could a team disappoint such an expectant, eager crowd of followers? No! And so they rushed into the fray and exhibited some excellent playing. The crowd ran wild as the second, the third, the fourth, the fifth touchdowns were made. Everyone wanted to be on that field, scrapping for his dear old Alma Mater but it was for the team, the school's chosen representatives, to do that.

The game on Saturday had school spirit, that undefinable something which every school needs in order for it to be successful. Let's keep up that spirit.

The last game of the season will be played on Thanksgiving Day when we meet the strong Albright eleven. The team will need our support more than ever then. It is for us to be there, not only in spirit but in body on that day. The school authorities have planned the vacation for us; they want us to stay. Can we fail them? We know what our team can do; we know what we can mean to them as one unified body of "rooters" to be on hand on that Thursday. Will we be there to cheer them on to victory? It all depends on you.

COMMUNISM IN NORTH CAROLINA

The fair young ladies of North Carolina are well on their way to being self-supporting. Hair-dressers, manicurists, seamstresses, cleaner's agents, saleswomen for different products advertise their services or their products on college bulletin boards.

These girls are now talking of running the campus on a communistic basis. The girls will raise the raw materials, manufacture the products, consume them and thereby reduce expenses to almost nothing. It is understood that a petition for the establishment of this plan will be drawn up when the leaders of the movement have straightened out details.

Beyond the Campus

Dr. William Braid White, noted acoustics expert, comes forth with the statement that noise in business offices, a factor overlooked by many executives, is costing the nation three hundred and seventy-five million dollars a year. Dr. White has measured noises from Niagara's roar down to the human heart beat. In his researches on the industrial noise question, he found that the average office worker, under normally quiet conditions, possesses seven percent more efficiency than he does under conditions such as usually hold in offices. Other experts have measured the effect of noise and absence of noise on sleep and find that with quiet, sleep is appreciably more restful. To those of us who are annoyed by the ticking of an alarm clock, this is no news, but we only hope that this could be impressed upon the eternally audible denizens of the dormitory.

During the year of 1930, there were twenty-one lynchings in the United States. The Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching, composed of Southern educators and editors, declared that of these twenty-one, two were innocent and the guilt of eleven others was in doubt. In their criticism of hasty trials and "legal lynchings" the committee members declare that claims that lynching is necessary (because courts do not convict negroes for their crimes) are fallacious. They also note that there is a direct relationship between lack of education, low economic status, and danger of lynching.

The report of this committee causes one to view with alarm occasional reports of lynchings which appear in the press. The fact that apparently staid citizens so far forget their sense of right and wrong and their perception of true justice as to participate in a lynching provides a strange phenomenon upon which psychologists may ponder.

President Hoover, speaking recently to leading educators under the auspices of the Liberal Arts College Association, lauded the small colleges as "seed beds of leadership" and pleaded for generous support of these elements in the American educational system. Said President Hoover: "The chief service to higher education in our country must rest not alone with the few highly endowed universities but, in large degree, with the more than six hundred smaller colleges for whose future welfare I am now speaking. It is through them that each State and section must maintain ample cultural opportunities for the youth within reasonable distance from their homes and in circumstances fitted to the needs of each community and its people."

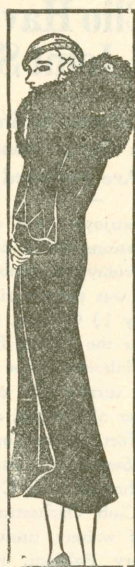
As the Manchurian war cloud grows larger and darker, the League of Nations prepares to hold a parley in Paris in order to consider the situation and to help it if possible. Notable among the delegates are Dr. Alfred Sze, chief Chinese representative in the league, and Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, appointed by President Hoover as the representative of the United States. Ambassador Dawes has been pursuing a little pre-conference investigation on his own account in order to become familiar with all the ramifications of the Chinese-Japanese muddle. We can rest assured that Mr. Dawes will contribute all that is humanly possible to the efforts of that conference to bring peace in place of war.

In the collegiate world, several vigorous contradictions have arisen to Edna Ferber's charge that there is no youth movement and no undergraduate expression in the United States. A particularly violent foment of agitation and discussion has taken place at Columbia University, where, via the columns of the students' publication, the editor has made a vigorous charge against football in general and the prevailing conditions on Morningside Heights in particular. Messrs. Hewitt and McDuffee, two current luminaries of Lou Little's 1931 eleven, were displeased with editor Reed Harris' comments on their favorite "avocation" and took the matter into their own hands, visiting the college newspaperman in his sanctum and threatening him with vengeance dire should he repeat the remarks which had offended them so sorely. Editor Harris did not stand in any special awe of the gridiron warriors, and the Columbia Spectator probably will continue in its investigation of a matter which, in our opinion, might easily prove to be worthy of a lot of investigating.

Another in a train of foreign celebrities comes to these shores in the person of Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister of Italy. Grandi comes to confer with President Hoover on questions of European and world-wide import on which he has definite ideas. He stands for de-

creased armament budgets and will find the President a ready listener on that subject. Anti-Fascist, Fascist, and Communist meetings have occurred in several of the large American cities, the anti-Fascists protesting against the foreign Minister's visit, and being opposed by the Fascists and Communists. Grandi, personally, is an arresting figure. He is tall, heavy-set, and with the build of a football player. He has a bristling black beard and a pair of the keenest, coldest eyes you ever saw. His dynamic personality, the model of militant Fascism, makes him the object of attention at all meetings he attends.

Campus Cuts



"Number, please."
"9030, please."
Ring, ring, ring—ring, ring, ring.
"Drop five cents, please." (Ding).
"Helloooooo, is this South Hall?"
"Yes."
"May I please speak to Miss So-and-so?"
"Just a minute, I'll see if she's in the dorm."
Pause.
"Hello."
"Hello, sugar, this is the boy friend."
"Ohhhhhh, I just knew it would be."
"Busy tonight?"
"Not too busy to see you."
"O. K. You can sign out for the library, and I'll see you at the usual place at seven bells."
"All right, but please try to find a softer board this time."
"I'll try, baby. So long!"
"Bye."

—"and here I've been doing A work in his course all year, and then I get a D for a mid-semester grade. I'm just about fed up with the "profs" around this school. I won't hang around any "prof" for a grade, and if they can't give me what I'm worth . . ."

—"and I could take Bill to "Clio" but he is such a terrible dancer, or I could take Jack, but then Mary would be mad at me because she is going to ask him. I might ask Henry, but he's such a cheap skate that I know he wouldn't buy me flowers. I would like to take John, but I know he won't go with me. I don't think I'll ask any fellow. They are all a pain in the neck."

"Didn't I loan you six cigarettes yesterday? You said you'd buy a pack today for sure. Well, where is it? NO, I won't even give you a butt. Now scram, I have this history report to get out."

"Gee, the way they load work on a fellow around this school is terrible. Here I am with three reports to get out, six pages of French to translate, and some history to study. And I ought to go to the library and look up that stuff about Henry VIII. Oh, hello, pal, a game of bridge? Sure, I don't have a thing to do."

—Eassae.

CLASS OF 1916 PLANNING MEMORIAL

The members of the Class of 1916, at their reunion in June, decided that it would be most fitting for them to erect on the college campus a memorial to the seven departed members of their class.

This memorial will be one of the projects of the planting plan as outlined by Professor Derickson. Just what it will be depends upon the response of the class members.

Every member of the class will be gotten in touch with in the near future for their opinion and their contribution. Think it over!

The Boomerang

When our co-eds go for a bus to Lebanon, we wonder why they all go to different corners. We thought the bus stopped at the Pennway but some people go five blocks east of that!

Heard in Readers' Club: The husband of Edna St. Vincent Millay is a rich importer who does nothing but take care of her. He even cooks when the cook's away.

Mrs. Wallace: "It's a rare husband who does the cooking and the dishes."

We think that a good theme song for Clio anniversary might be "I've Changed My Mind, But Not My Heart." What do you think?

Dr. Reynolds in Methods Class: "Pass in your papers to the chairman of your group who will arrange them in chronological order." Our own private opinion is that this might be slightly embarrassing, especially to the young ladies!

They say love is inflammable. Maybe that's why so many people carry safety matches.

Most college girls prefer an M. D. to cure a headache, but some need the service of a Ph.D.!

Some of us have no time to do anything but study; the rest of us have no time to study. Consult the faculty for further information.

Along the same line we have observed that some of our friends burn midnight oil, some burn incense, and some just smoke.

We hope the following list will not be taken too literally, but, you know, we must have a certain amount of recreation:

Famous Books by Famous Authors

Daddy Long Legs, Prof. Campbell. The Strolling Saint, Dr. Butterwick. A Good Woman, Mrs. Green. A Man For the Ages, Dr. Wallace. Brother Saul, Dr. Wagner. The Young Enchanted, Miss Kenyon. A Man Four Square, Prof. Shenk. The Best Man, Prof. Stokes. The Man Without Mercy, Prof. Gingrich. A Free Soul, Miss Johnson. Speaking of Women, Miss Myers. Romeo and Juliet, Dr. and Mrs. Struble. Understanding the Stock Market, Dr. Pond. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Dr. Ohl. Perfect Behavior, Prof. Crawford. My Life, Miss Moyer. The Meaning of a Liberal Education, Dr. Reynolds. A Parody Outline of History, Dr. Stevenson. Great Expectations, Dr. Bailey. German in Ten Lessons, Miss Lietzau.

And then there is that college senior who thought that Andrew Jackson was "bearheaded" at his inauguration! My, my, Seniors! Something will have to be done about this.

We have heard that all good things come from New Jersey. Consult Bibby Carl for particulars!

THE ALBRIGHT GAME

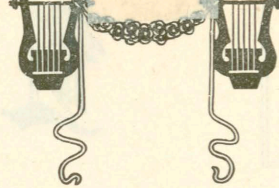
Are you coming to the Albright game? Do you want to witness a real thriller? Don't fail to see the old rivals battle! From the records of both teams there will be fireworks.

The big game of the year will be played in Reading November 26, at 2:00 p. m. There will be some seats at \$1.50, reserved seats \$2.00. If reserved seats are desired, write to John Smith, Athletic Director, Albright College. The stadium is located at the end of North 12th Street. "Lebanon Valley" usually occupies the wooden stands.

Do not wait until May Day to see old friends. Plan to meet them at the Albright-L. V. C. game.

What is that? Do we have a good team this year? Hold up your head, Old Grad. You will be proud when you see their work November 26. We will be disappointed if you are not there to lend a helping hand.

Conservatory Notes



Jose Sturbi was the soloist at the Second Subscription Concert at the Rajah Theatre in Reading on November 11. Mr. Sturbi is a very fine and noted Spanish pianist and his varied program was well received by the audience.

The next of these subscription concerts at Reading will be on Thursday evening, December 3. On that date a well selected program will be given by the Cleveland Orchestra. Nikolai Sokoloff is the conductor.

Sixteen Lebanon Valley College people have subscribed to this series of concerts and enjoyed the concert last week. Those who heard Mr. Sturbi are: Mrs. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Miss Gillespie, Miss Moyer, Professor Campbell, Professor Stokes, Misses Goshert, Haldean, Thompson, Oyler, Ely, Heckman, Early and Messrs. Heath and Walker.

The student support of the band project was so hearty that the music department saw a need for two bands. One, a beginner's band is composed of people who have just begun taking lessons. This one meets as a regular conservatory class. The other is the advanced or college band. In the latter are people who have had experience in band work.

The College band met separately for its first rehearsal on Monday evening. On Thursday the boys are going to practice marching and maneuvers on the campus in preparation for playing at the coming pep meeting and at the Thanksgiving Day football game. The boys are planning on uniform suits, featuring the school colors, probably white trousers with blue coats.

The band is composed of twenty-five pieces and is very well balanced. Others have expressed their intention of joining. Mr. Rutledge was very well pleased with the first rehearsal and with the interest of the boys. Monday evening has been decided upon as the regular practice time throughout the winter. Anyone who has played a band instrument in high school, in either band or orchestra, is eligible to join and is invited to come out on Monday evening.

We feel that our band and its director are to be congratulated on their fine work in planning to support our team at our big game on Thanksgiving Day.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you?" "Our bodies, the temples of God," was the topic of the Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour on Sunday evening, which was led by Luella Heilman.

Margaret Lehn read as the scripture lesson I Corinthians 3:16-23, which she followed with prayer. Short talks on the topic were given by Luella Heilman, Charlotte Weirick, and Sophia Morris. In her talk Miss Heilman explained how we should care for and develop our bodies to be fit temples for the Spirit. Miss Weirick, in her talk considered what is necessary for a well-rounded education, emphasizing the fact that more activities than class-room work alone are necessary. Miss Morris brought out in her talk the disastrous consequences of expecting too much of our bodies and ruining them by too concentrated work. Our bodies are made not for work alone, but that we may enjoy life, and serve God in other ways as well.

A poem, "Life Sculpture", by George Washington Doane, was read by Annette Farrand. Marion Kruger and Mary Agnew gave a short dialogue in which the value and importance of Christian living upon our lives, was brought out.

The meeting was closed by the Mezpah benediction.

Dr. E. H. Stevenson of the history department was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening, November 15, in the "Y" room of the Men's Dormitory. The subject before the group was "The Abolition of War". After a very interesting survey of the history of the peace movements of time, and some very pointed comments relative to the topic, a short discussion was held in which various questions were considered. There were about thirty men in attendance, and the situation was ideal for a meeting of this type. Fred W. Mund presided over the meeting, and Chester Goodman conducted devotions.

L. V.'s Who's Who

E. Hershey Sneath, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Religious Education at Yale University, who graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1881, is the acknowledged leader in his field of endeavor in this country. Experiences in the pulpit, small college and university, made him the logical person to be called to fill the post of the Head of the then newly established Department of Religious Education at Yale in 1912. There were few precedents for him to follow, and he made the most of a wonderful opportunity. Today, although retired from activity in the classroom, he devotes his time to editorial work, through which he has amassed an amazing collection of publications on ethics, philosophy, religion and literature. Because of his wide knowledge of persons and things, that has served to enrich his spiritual and intellectual life, Dr. Sneath is in a position to offer much to the world in story and textbook. To assist him in his various publications he has called leading members of university and college faculties throughout the United States and Canada.

Chief among his contributions are the "Golden Rule Series" of literary readers for children from the third to the eighth grades. These readers contain a graded system of elementary moral instruction in story form. His collaborators in this series, which appeared in 1912 and 1913, were Dean George Hodges of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, and Dr. Edward L. Stevens, Associate Superintendent of the Public Schools of New York City. The principles upon which the volumes are based are set forth in a volume entitled "Moral Training in the School and Home", which was published in 1913. The popularity of this series served to inspire Dr. Sneath to develop a similar one in the field of religious education. Dean Hodges and Dr. H. H. Tweedy collaborated with him in the second group which was named "The King's Highway Series" which was published in 1916 and 1917. These books are for use of children from the first to the eighth grades, and in addition to the moral instruction offered in the first series, aim to inculcate clearly the religious sanctions underlying the virtues set forth. More than a quarter of a million copies of these books have been put in use in the classrooms of public and private schools of this country and Canada. A manual for the use of instructors entitled "Religious Training in the School and Home" was also published in 1917. Dr. Sneath's name is familiar to many of us, although few of us are familiar with the great scope of his work. He has accomplished so much in the cause of Christian Education that it is not possible to cover more than a small part of it in this review. Brief accounts, characterizing other contributions of D. Sneath, will appear later.

—Lucile Shenk '23.

Alumni Notes

Rev. D. E. Young '15, pastor of the Harrisburg 6th Street U. B. Church, was elected General Chairman of the Gypsy Rodney Smith Evangelistic Campaign of Greater Harrisburg—November 22 to December 13.

Professor H. H. Baish '01, Secretary of the State Teachers Retirement Board at Harrisburg, Pa., is treasurer of the Campaign.

J. Paul Rupp '19, graduate of Dickinson Law School '25 has been elected County Treasurer of Dauphin County.

Grant H. Gerberich '00, Superintendent of Schools at Greenville, Pa., and Homer B. Lehn '08, Supervising Principal of Grove City Schools, attended the State Education Convention at Harrisburg, Pa.

The Lancaster County Institute held last week brings to light the information that there are thirty-five of our alumni teaching in Lancaster County. Additions to the list this fall included Paul Evancoe '31, Ephrata High School, and Ethel Hower '31, Quarryville High School.

Mrs. Alice Gingrich Cowell, M. A. '80, Piano '82, recently returned to her home in Stockton, California, after spending some weeks visiting relatives and friends in Lebanon Valley. On her trip east she took the northern route by way of Montreal, and returned by way of New Orleans. Her trip was not complete without a visit to the home of her Alma Mater.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Lebanon Valley College was organized in 1866. South Hall on Main street, which had formerly been the Annville Academy, became the first building in the new organization. Its beginning was small, its struggles many, its determination was great, its success is far beyond the expectations of its founders. It stands today as a most excellent college in the midst of other institutions of this and neighboring states. It started with a handful of students. Last year the number was seven hundred nine in the four departments, i.e., College, Music, Extension and Summer School. It had little money. It now has property and endowment worth more than a million and a half. Its faculty members were few, now they are many. Its salaries then, and for many years, were exceedingly small, now they are quite fair. Then the graduates annually were few, now they near the one hundred mark. Then its friends dreamed of a college that would meet the needs of the church and the community, now, a standard college comparing favorably with other denominational schools, is a realization.

Last year the college closed its second recent campaign for endowment, which greatly helped it. The endowment now stands at \$912,500, and the college has no debt. The increased financial help was made possible by the hearty cooperation of the Annual Conferences, alumni and many individual friends. The Rockefeller Board of New York City realizing our need said, "We will help you." In harmony with that thought it has contributed \$24,000 for faculty salaries and \$175,000 for endowment, if certain conditions were met.

The faculty is excellent and compares very favorably with the best faculties of the denominational schools in the State. Eighteen members have the Ph.D. degree, its equivalent, or more. This with the high standing of other members of the faculty speak well for the institution. This year three professors with the Ph.D. degree were added, two of whom take the places of professors having the A.M. degree, while the third is an addition to the faculty. In the Conservatory of Music, two new professors were added in the Department of Public School Music, and much attention is being paid to the work of the Conservatory.

General improvements in the past year, which cost about \$55,000, have added greatly to the comfort, convenience and work of the college. Extensive repairs have been made in the Conservatory of Music, North Hall, the Men's Dormitory and other places. The planting of trees and shrubbery by the alumni is much appreciated.

The spirit of the faculty and students is exceedingly good. Everybody seems happy and pleased. The number of students slightly exceeds that of last year. Our dormitories are filled.

The excellent work in athletics is of a high standing type with both the men and the women groups. The winning of games in football shows the spirit and ability of the players and the splendid ability of Coach Mylin. The physical work for women is a real help and meeting a great need of the college.

I am very anxious for the future of the college and trust that the Alumni with others will help in the extensive improvements which must come at the earliest possible moment. I would like to see the Alumni build a gymnasium. As stated before, I am sure the college will raise dollar for dollar up to \$60,000 or more for a new gymnasium that will meet the needs of the institution. Then there should be a dining hall, for which there is at present a great need. Who will help us with that? Again, we need a larger library. This can be helped by temporarily repairing and improving the present building. It would be much better probably to extend it so as to include 30,000 more books. The great outstanding need for the future is the addition of endowment so that we have a total of \$2,000,000 in that fund. The spirit of our Alumni students, faculty and friends, I believe, will help us meet all of these aims.

—Dr. G. D. Gossard.

SEASONED TO TASTE

Latin has been shorn of its worst terrors after many years as the chief ally—in fiction at least—of the hard-headed schoolmaster. A revised plan of instruction is now being tried in many schools, according to Professor W. L. Carr of Teachers College, Columbia University, in which less emphasis is being placed on grammar and more on bringing back to life, through the medium of the language, the dead days of the old Romans. This revolution in methods, he believes, may easily help blaze the trail that will lead to changes in the teaching of other admittedly difficult subjects.

Branch Organizations

The Lebanon Valley College Club of Baltimore

Alumni and former students of Lebanon Valley College residing in Baltimore, Md., were invited to get acquainted at the home of Mr. '19 and Mrs. '20 Norman Boudier on February 18, 1930. An organization was effected with Miss Esta Wareheim '16 as president, Mrs. N. M. Boudier, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. P. R. Koontz '11 to assist them in planning a banquet in May. Dr. G. A. Richie '13 spoke on the progress of the college and urged the cooperation of the group in securing desirable students for the college. The banquet in May was not held as planned but thirteen had dinner together at the Hidden Garden on May 20 and spent a pleasant time afterwards at the home of Mr. '20 and Mrs. '17 J. Jackowick.

The fall business meeting and social was held December 5 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bartlett '13. The officers were reelected and March 6, 1931, decided upon as the date for the annual dinner, which was held at Levering Hall of the Johns Hopkins University. Thirty-two, including the guest of honor, Miss Lizette W. Reese, the poetess; Prof. P. A. W. Wallace, Ph.D., representative from the college, and three couples from Washington, D. C., were present. The entertainment in the parlor of Levering Hall consisted of a talk by Miss Reese, a few remarks by Prof. Wallace, special music by members of the group and a demonstration of magic by the son of an alumni. At this meeting it was decided that the group should be called "The Lebanon Valley College Club of Baltimore" and that former students, husbands and wives of alumni and others with sufficient interest in Lebanon Valley College should be admitted to full membership upon payment of the annual dues of fifty cents. An executive committee was also appointed to make and carry out plans for the club. In addition to the president and secretary-treasurer, this committee consists of Dr. E. G. Vanden Bosche '22, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammond '29, Mrs. J. A. Jackowick and Mrs. R. Bartlett.

On August 28, a number of the club members participated in a surprise party in honor of Dr. Mabel I. Silver '26 at the home of Miss Esta Wareheim, and presented Dr. Silver with an otoscope before she sailed for England. Plans were practically completed for a corn roast and picnic at Emory Grove Camp on September 26, but heavy rain the previous night made it necessary to call off the affair much to the disappointment of the club members and their children who expected to have a good time in the grove.

A scrap book has been started to preserve mementoes of the meetings and items concerning the members.

The fall business meeting and social will be held the first Friday in December at the home of Mrs. Bartlett and a dinner is scheduled for the early spring.

All of those who have been attending the club affairs are unanimous in saying that these gatherings have been most enjoyable occasions. Loyalty to Lebanon Valley and knowledge of its present status have been greatly increased and some worth while friendships have been formed. Since the number of alumni in Baltimore and vicinity is small and the number of prospective students is also very small the big things possible in some other localities are not possible here, but we challenge any other group to prove that it has a more congenial and loyal crowd and that they are having a better time together than the members of the Baltimore Club.

The Philadelphia Lebanon Valley Club

The Call Has Sounded

All graduates and ex-students of the L. V. C. are gathering for a Grand Rally and Reunion. Dinner meeting at the Hotel Walton, South Broad and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday, December 5, at 7:00 p. m.

A program of clever entertainment directed by T. Bayard Beatty has been arranged for your recreation. Be sure to reserve that night for an evening of pleasant reunions, spirited song and fun, reminiscent of the days at L. V. C.

This is the only invitation you will receive. Keep this announcement and make your reservations at once for this gala event. You are urged to extend this invitation to all Lebanon Valley people you may know. Talk it up and be present yourself.

Please make reservations before December 2, by sending your remittance of Two Dollars per plate to Dr. R. W. Williams, 5757 N. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard E. Stauffer '24,
President.

Entertainment Committee—T. Bayard Beatty '05, Chairman; Pearl R. Seitz '22, Josephine L. Hershey '22, Cawley H. Stine '20.

General Committee—T. Bayard Beatty '05, Mrs. Ellen Moyer Garber '17, R. W. Williams '17, Chairman.

Lebanon County Club

Informal Gathering

Alumni of Lebanon County are invited to an informal gathering Friday evening, December 4, in the Lebanon Club Ball Room (2nd floor, Farmers Trust Building, Lebanon, Pa.).

A short interesting program at 8 o'clock will be followed by dancing, cards and refreshments.

Do not miss it! Bring your wife, husband or friend. Send in word now to B. G. Light, Box 157, Lebanon, Pa., that you will be on hand. Tickets, 75 cents.

Washington Group

Organization meeting was called for Friday, November 13. We call it pluck, and that certainly rhymes with luck. We shall look forward to a report of the meeting.

Harrisburg Alumnae Club

The Harrisburg Alumnae Club was organized March, 1930, and includes women graduates of the college in Harrisburg and vicinity.

The spring meeting was held at the home of the president, Miss Lillian Quigley, 263 Boas Street. A business meeting was followed by a regular "get-together" social hour which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

In June, 1930 and 1931, a prize of ten dollars was given by the club to a girl in the graduating class who had done outstanding work in the field of science. It was voted to continue this custom as long as the club is in existence—which should make the gift perpetual.

All women who are living in the vicinity of Harrisburg, who are not members of the club, are urged to get in touch with the president so they can be notified of the next meeting. They may be assured of a hearty welcome into the club membership.

WHAT OUR GRADS ARE DOING

EDUCATION

	Men	Women
College Presidents	6	..
College Professors	43	3
College Athletic Coaches	3	..
Administrative	3	2
County Superintendents	2	..
Superintendents of Schools	11	..
Supervising Principals	20	..
High School Principals	26	2
Teachers & Athletic Coaches
High Schools and Grades	203	237
Librarians	..	7
Graduate Students	21	7

RELIGION

Bishops	1	..
Conference Superintendents	3	..
Administrative	5	2
Ministers	149	..
Missionaries	4	7
Y. M. C. A. Secretaries	7	..
Students in Seminaries	9	1

MEDICAL

College Professors	4	..
Surgeons	11	..
Physicians	15	..
Dentists	2	..
Medical Missionaries	..	3
Nurses	..	3
Students in Medical Schools	17	..

LEGAL

Attorney-at-Law	21	..
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MUSIC

Professional Musicians	2	7
Supervisors and Directors	4	5
Teachers, College	5	3
Teachers, Public Schools	1	9
Teachers, Private	7	31
Organists	..	7

LITERARY

Writers	2	4
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BUSINESS

Administrative	15	2
Bankers	8	..
Insurance & Real Estate	19	..
Sales Mgrs. & Salesmen	28	2
Newspaper and Printing	3	3
Merchants	16	..
Manufacturers	6	..
Secretarial	1	7
Commercial Chemistry	10	..
Miscellaneous	53	10

GOVERNMENT

Administrative	2	..
Research	6	1
Civil Service	11	1

MISCELLANEOUS

Professional Athletics	2	..
Agriculturists	2	..
Housewives	..	267
No regular employment	7	24
Retired	7	..
Occupation unknown	19	3
Deceased	108	660
	42	..

Total Alumni	937	702
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	1639	..
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Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Benton P. Smith (nee Dorothy Fencil) classes of '24 and '23, entertained Dr. Mabel I. Silver at their home, 25 Atwood Avenue, Kew Gardens, Surrey, England, on November 1.

Roger S. B. Hartz '08, of the Engineering Department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is vice-chairman of the Baltimore City Coccunity Fund Campaign, which is now in progress.

Miss Lottie Spessard '13, sailed from Vancouver August 1 for the Philippine Islands after a year's furlough. She and several friends made the trip to the coast in her new Ford which she took with her to the Philippines. She had some exciting experiences getting her car from the boat to San Fernando, as there had been a flood in that region just before she landed in Manila. Instead of returning immediately to her hospital work as she expected, she was sent to the Mountain Province to substitute for a missionary who was ill, at the mission school at Kangan, and may be there until the close of the session in March.

The Baltimore Club has received a letter from Dr. Mabel Silver '25, from London, in which she says that while she is enjoying her work at the London University "it is not L. V. C.—nothing shall ever take the place of that first love in my heart, which reminds me, the season for the L. V. C.—Albright game comes on apace. I wonder which will come out on top this time?" Dr. Silver's address is 61 Gt. Ormond St., London, W. C. 1.

Mrs. J. E. Lehman, widow of the late Professor Lehman, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bartlett '13, in Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy I. Gable '3 of Lebanon, and Ledger Tompkins were married November 7, in Reading. There were no attendants. Mr. Tompkins is shipping clerk at the Belle Knitting Mills of Lebanon, and is a resident of Forneydale, where the newlyweds will make their home.

Donald E. Fields '24, who during the past year has been studying for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago, was appointed head of the Latin Department of Cedar Falls State Teachers College of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. "Charley" Gelbert (nee Mabel Hafer), Class of '29 and '27, are building a winter home at Caledonia Park, near Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Walter (nee Edith Stager), Classes of '18 and '21, of 361 N. 8th St., Lebanon, Pa., announce the birth of a son on November 4. Danny says "his son will be named John Alden—since they are descendants of that character made famous by Longfellow."

The annual meetings of the Pennsylvania and East Pennsylvania Conferences of the United Brethren Church brought about changes in pastorates of a number of our alumni. Among these are: Elmer R. Andrews '27, from Rohrserville, Md., to Fayetteville, Pa.; S. Fred Christman '31 to Biglerville; Paul E. Cooper '26, from Chewsville, Md., to York First; Ira D. Lowery '12, from Reading Trinity to Tower City, Pa.; John W. Luckens '26, from Hummelstown Circuit to Baltimore Old Otterbein; J. Benedict Reed '26 from Biglerville, Pa., to Keedysville, Md.; H. U. Roop '92, Byron W. Sheetz '28, to Reading Trinity; Palmer M. Slenker '31, to Wolfsville, Pa.; Jerome Stambach '24, to Shermansdale, Pa.; Cawley H. Stine '20, from Baltimore Otterbein to Philadelphia Second.

Rev. John H. Ness '15, was elected superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference at the annual meeting in October. He is making his home in York, Pa., where he has for the past twelve years been pastor of the York First U. B. Church.

Miss Frances Durbin '23, we have just learned, is living and teaching in Paterson, New Jersey.

Professor and Mrs. V. Earl Light announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, November 17.

LEBANON VALLEY TROUNCES JUNIATA

(Continued from Page One)

merous attempts good as the pigskin dropped into the waiting arms of Light, the Indian left end. The pass was no locals this season and was good for sixty yards. The Indians now acted as if they had been suddenly revived and started a drive that was halted on the one yard line when the locals held for four successive downs.

Stewart got off a nice punt that sailed nearly sixty yards and the Juniata out-

fit once more resorted to passes but Rust grabbed one and wormed his way to the fifty yard line. After failing to gain a first down Stewart punted over the goal line and Juniata put the ball in play on the twenty yard line. They completed one short pass for a first down and as they attempted another one Sprenkle grabbed it out of the air and dashed the intervening distance to score. The try for the extra point was blocked. This ended the scoring for the day and the game ended soon after with Lebanon Valley in possession of the ball on the fifty yard line.

The game was one of the fastest turned in by the locals in many a day. The whole team worked like a clock with very few exceptions. The backs ran hard and fast and the line has never turned in a more creditable performance.

The work of Light, Rust, Feeser, Stewart and Orsino was outstanding in the backfield while in the line Sprenkle, Heller, Williams, Wogan and Volkins turned in some of the best work of the season. If the same sort of spirit prevails and the team stays in good shape there is going to be a great battle waged in Reading on Thanksgiving Day. Albright is a tough team but the fact cannot be overlooked that the Lebanon Valley backs registered 15 first downs through the heavy line—every pass completed was good for a touchdown and not one was intercepted.

The lineup:

Juniata	Lebanon Valley
W. Light	L.E. Williams
Burkett (C)	L.T. Sprenkle
Sprout	L.G. Kleinfelter
Lau	C. Wogan
Reber	R.G. Kazlusk
Holsinger	R.T. Volkins
Nickelson	R.E. Heller
Harley	Q.B. Stewart
Petty	L.H. Stone
Laporte	R.H. Feeser
Given	F.B. S. Light

Touchdowns—Williams, 2; Feeser, Heller, Sprenkle. Point after touchdown—Rust, pass from Stewart.

Score by quarters:

Juniata	0	0	0	0—0
L. V. C.	7	6	12	6—31

SLY SLANTS

Kinney received the traditional managerial shower today. This meant total immersion with clothes.

Olianus Orsino went to court in Lebanon, in order to more acquaint himself with legal procedure. A lady however mistook him for the defendant and said: "Oh, I do hope the poor boy gets compensation."

Prof. Stokes in his Commerce class said:

"Are you doing your outside reading by Day or by Night? "Catch on?"

The girls sure played a good game of hockey. Notice their lame walks after the games.

Abrams and Frevala monopolized the flower market before Clio Anniversary. Dandelions and Golden Rods sold at two-bits a bouquet.

We wonder if the author of Campus Cuts has read and seen all of his recommendations.

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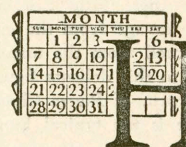


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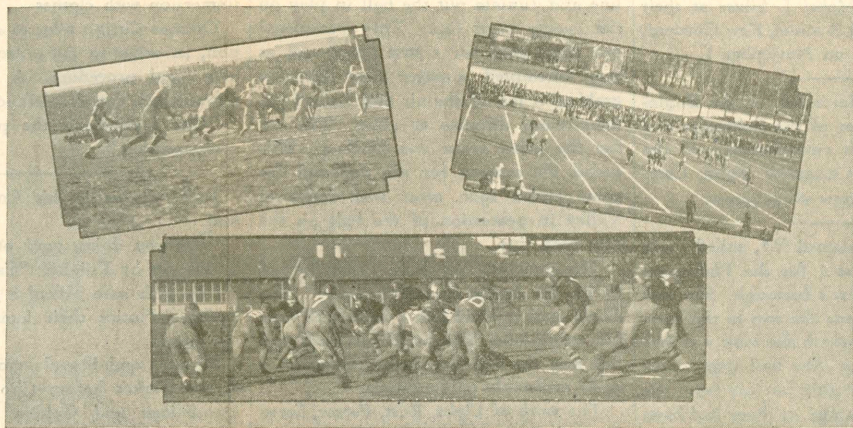
Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M. and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.



- + SPORT SHOTS + -



The Lebanon paper that seems to think Lebanon Valley is the worst place this side of Huntington ought to feel a little foolish now after predicting such a decisive victory for the Indians. The only alibi we can see for it is that the Indians forgot their tomahawks or that Coach Schwartz's barbaric tactics aroused the "dander" of the local eleven. It was a clean cut victory—any sportsman will admit that fact. It seems unusual that a newspaper attempting to represent a city, of which fifty percent of the students of Lebanon Valley are residents, should continually criticize the institution, all of its activities, and representatives. A real newspaper excludes prejudices and personal opinion from its columns—nuff sed.

Juniata surely did have a backfield now that could throw passes despite the fact that they were very effective against our stalwart defense. Given of Steelton, playing back for the Indians, tossed the ball 50 yards with ease but only once was Light, the stellar receiver, able to get one in his mits. This pass was good for a 60 yard gain.

An Associated Press article clipped from a Pottsville paper was tacked on the Bulletin Board Sunday afternoon. As the crowd surged around to see who was getting razzed at that particular time, quite a different sort of comment was the result. It ran: "Boran of Lebanon Valley Likely All-American Choice." The remainder of the article went on to state that due to the fine ball carrying ability and the use of his head at the

strategic point by switching the plunging burden to S. Light, who had just entered the game, the Minersville lad gained the favor of all the New England sports writers who claimed the play that gained L. V. their six pointer was the outstanding play of the game despite the fact that the ball was carried over from the one yard line after three successive tries. The article came as a surprise but we'll give credit where credits due.

Quite a few anxious eyes were turned toward the 28-0 defeat Albright handed Mr. St. Mary's last Saturday at Reading. L. V. C.'s chances in the Turkey Day tilt were again considered slim. If you are going by comparative score (and by the way they don't mean a thing) consider our 31-0 victory over Juniata, then draw your conclusions. It might also be noted that Mr. St. Mary's played a game on Wednesday, Nov. 11, and two games a week don't add any pep to a college eleven.

The Frosh-Soph game will occupy the limelight this week-end. All the high school luminaries and men who have not been able to play with the varsity will get a chance to perform. Come on, co-eds, give the boys a break and flock to the athletic field Saturday. Give your lungs a workout—it's good practice for the Albright game.

Let's close our exceptionally good season this year by beating our jinx of the past two seasons—Albright! Save the Thanksgiving dinner until after the game if necessary. Do anything to be on hand when the whistle blows at 2

o'clock. The team will be in there fighting. They showed you they could do it last Saturday so set your soul and heart on the contest and we're bound to win! (Make use of your athletic tickets you paid for them). Climb the fence, head a drive or carry a football—anything to get into the game and the team will do the rest—if you're back of them!

From the looks of the score last week the pep meeting on the campus did quite a bit of good. It was the first real display of the proper spirit this year and all that attended were well satisfied. Whose fault is it that we haven't had more of these gatherings?

Rev. Miller of Lebanon, a true follower of Lebanon Valley in all athletic encounters, was the principle "pep" speaker of the evening and his remarks will long be remembered by his attentive listeners. He got what he asked for—a fighting team and a clean cut victory—despite the fact that he made a bad guess as to what the final score would be. He predicted a 7-0 victory and we gained a 31-0 verdict—thus giving us 24 points "over and above predictions" to boast about. We all agree that Rev. Miller is an alumnus of whom the college is proud and we take this opportunity to thank him for his cooperation in making the "pep" meeting a success.

As for the nickel collectors—good work, fellows—the flares added "color" to the affair (we won't mention the sulphur smoke)—if a nickel can bring a 31-0 victory why not chip in a quarter and play a post season game with Notre Dame?

PROFESSOR DERICKSON TALKS ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

plans for the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens and who was not only a leader in his profession but a trained botanist as well.

Mr. Caparn visited the campus a number of times, ascertained its possibilities and the desires of those of the college connected with the work and submitted the blueprints of plans which were approved by the committee consisting of the president of the college, representatives of the Finance Committee, the Faculty and the Alumni Association.

That the general conception as well as the planting plan is unique is indicated by the fact that the American Landscape Architect published in the December issue a five page article entitled "Scientific and Decorative Principles in a Botanical Laboratory, A Detailed Study of the Plantings for the Grounds of the Lebanon Valley College."

Mr. Caparn wrote the article at the request of the president of the college from whom the editor of the magazine had requested detailed information about what he had heard the college was planning to do.

The plans when fully installed will illustrate the natural relationships, method of classification, and evolution of the entire plant kingdom. The starting point for tracing this scheme will be at a fountain and pool in connection with a rock garden west of the library. Around this point the lower phyla, the algae, fungus, bryophytes (Mosses), and pteridophytes (ferns) and gymnosperms (pines, etc.) will be arranged. The two divisions of the flowering plants will start out from this point. The monocotyledons, consisting of the arums, the lilies, the iris, the cannas, the sedges, the grasses, and the orchids will extend to the westward and northward ending near the president's home. The dicotyledons will extend to the east and northward and westward ending with the compositae west of North Hall. The central part of the campus will be left largely as an open lawn.

Mr. Caparn has made a special copy of the plans upon which he has indicated the general course that an observer may follow in tracing out the plant families in their natural order. This is posted in a case on the wall of the corridor of

the first floor of the Administration Building. There is now in course of preparation a list of the common names of all the plants included on the plan arranged alphabetically with the addition of key letters and cross line numbers which will enable one to find quickly the point where any plant is located.

The planting will include a total of over five hundred species and many more varieties of plants when the plan is executed and it will be possible to plant many additional species of small size but interesting from a botanical standpoint.

In harmony with the other features of the financial policy of the administration, the planting plan will be executed just as rapidly as funds are available. Well over one thousand dollars has been expended on the project. This includes the cost of the plan, the hauling of many truck loads of leafmold from the mountains and the cost of about two hundred trees and shrubs purchased from nurseries. It does not include the labor of preparing and maintaining the beds, the making and placing of the labels, the gathering and planting of several score of native plants.

dividual alumni have contributed liberal-

The Alumni Association as well as inly to the project both in money and, those with a knowledge of plants, by bringing to the college for planting rare and valuable specimens.

The planting already installed includes areas in which it was most needed: in front of the library, in front of the Administration Building, in front of the president's home, north and west of North Hall, along the alley between the main and South Hall campus, in front of South Hall, along the walks at east entrance to the Administration Building and northeast of the Engle Conservatory. In addition a fern bed has been installed along the north library wall and an azalea bed and a laurel bed in the shaded triangle between the library and Administration Building.

The available funds are practically exhausted. As soon as additional funds are available it is the thought of the committee to put in the trees and shrubbery indicated for the west side, the roses between the Administration Building and the Conservatory, the scattered specimen trees (offering fine opportunity for inexpensive personal memorials) scattered here and there. If some individual organization is looking for a larger opportunity there is the challenging "alpha" of the plan—the rock garden and fountain and pool in the large open triangle south west of the Library. We have a vision of a central column of fine masonry built of rocks of many colors with niches built in its sides for cliff dwelling plants watered by the dripping overflow of a copious marble basin where birds may drink and bathe and where the fairy Sphaerella nymphs that have delighted the heart of many students of the past and legions yet to be, may swirl through new generations with each passing day and the whole, surmounted by a marble statue in its snow-white form embodying that beauty and grace and purity that stirs the best impulses in every human soul.

The general setting for a planting has been greatly improved in the last year. The garage west of South Hall campus has been removed and the grounds improved by a beautiful planting. A substantial wall of pointed limestone extends from the corner at the library to the heating plant. Concrete walks have been laid on both the east and west sides of the campus. The commissioners of Annapolis have adjusted the grade and improved the streets and alley on all four sides of the campus. A new steel and brick one story Post Office building has been erected just across the alley from the southwest corner of the campus. The Andrew R. Kreider '92 Knitting Mills have graded and planted evergreens along their grounds facing the campus. There are still some spots which can be improved but on the whole the grounds are becoming worthy of more of your pride as an alumnus.

HISTORY CLUB DISCUSSES SINO-JAPANESE AFFAIR

The History Club held its first meeting of the year in Kalo Hall last Wednesday evening.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mr. Kinney, who spoke a few words of welcome.

Mr. Kinney then introduced the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Dewitt Essick. The subject of Mr. Essick's talk was "The People of China." He reviewed in brief the history of that nation and the salient factors of today's crisis.

He was followed by Mr. Adam Snavely who also discoursed on the Chinese situation. Mr. Snavely's talk was very edifying.

Mr. Mund then addressed the audience on the subject of Japan. He told

in detail the history of this country and the lessons which he drew from it.

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. Stevenson. He summed up the points of the previous speakers and then gave the real cause of the present conflict.

He stated that the rivalry between the

railroads had precipitated the present situation. As Japan owns some of the railroads in China she will not countenance any competition. And as China has ambitions the hostilities have started.

After the meeting there was a general discussion.

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Book Review



SHADOWS ON THE ROCK

By Willa Cather

"Shadows on the Rock", although published just three months ago in the midst of our modern, realistic age, is an idealistic work. Willa Cather in this novel describes the life in Quebec during the year 1697. That year is one of many Indian battles and religious conflicts, but none of these events have a place in the story. Rather, the normal, everyday life of the townspeople is described. Nevertheless, the characters are real. They are true French people, striving to develop a civilized town in a savage world. The work is as sound and real as any rock with its ever present shadows.

The title of this novel is well chosen. With a freedom of imagination, one can give a complete description of the plot or connecting thought of the work. The rock in this specific tale is the town of "Quebec," built itself on a rock. The shadows are real people, living in a French settlement, struggling to bring some refinements of the old world into the new one. Also, at this early date, there is the struggle between the retiring power and that replacing it.

Bishop Laval is a man of eighty years, yet active enough to be greatly disturbed by the activities of his successor, Comte de Saint Vallier, whom he himself had selected for that office. Saint Vallier took a great delight in destroying anything which Bishop Laval had spent his life in constructing. In a very short time, Saint Vallier changed Bishop Laval's school, which he had made a center for all the priests of the province, into a preparatory school for would-be priests. This struggle might be found in any organization, where the new head takes a particular delight in destroying the works of his predecessor.

The little boy, Jacques Casta, a fine, brave shadow on the rock. He is a true Canadian. His mother was an inn-keeper at the water edge. Here Jacques naturally acquires a rough, ready spirit from the seamen. This tendency was softened by the influence of Cecille, the apothecary's daughter.

Cecille's shadow is fine—delicate like an imported flower. She brings the culture, the refinement of France into this uncivilized town. One day she made a journey across the St. Lawrence river. There she finds an uncivilized village. The people go to bed without washing, the sheets are not kept clean. Cecille is only twelve years of age, yet after this trip she understands that her pots must be clean, the sheets on the beds must be changed, and the house must be kept in order because these little customs distinguished the savage from the civilized man, the cultured from the uncultured.

In contrast to this delicate figure, the bold, daring form of Pierre Charron is presented. He is the typical hunter of the woods. He spends all year in the forests, returning in the early summer to visit his mother in Montreal. He's a fine, daring spirit—the sort of being who makes the founding of a new world possible. He is not only a man, but also a true friend.

Last, but best of all, there is the reflection of friendship. The apothecary, Euclide Auclair, is a good, settled man without much ambition. He is content in his place. By chance he lived next door to Count Frontenac in France, who brought him to Kebec as his apothecary. In this new country the bonds of friendship are strengthened between the patron and the servant. The count is the power that directs the willing life of Auclair.

These, then, are the shadows cast on a bright day. They live for a minute, they are gone, but their impression becomes a heritage of the future. These impressions of a past age are recalled by Willa Cather. Although they are real, they are but shadows. To appreciate them, one must lend himself to the purpose of the book and read and feel.

HINTS TO THE PROGRAM SELECTOR

A plan has been worked out at Brown University whereby the student may consider the temperament of the professor as well as the desirability of his course in making out his program. On the opening day of college a "Who's Who" is given to each new student, giving a short account of the degrees, professional experience, and principal avocations of each member of the faculty.

GET THIS
GAME!

La Vie Collegienne

NO HOLIDAY
FRIDAY

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1931

No. 19

BEAT ALBRIGHT

"The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife" Presented At Anniversary By Clio Society

**Delicate Medieval Fantasy By
Anatole France Delighted Audi-
ence; Feminine Cast**

"Nature has no scourge more fearful than a rattle-tongued female" was the theme which the Clonian Literary Society set before their admiring and, let us hope, receptive audience in their production last Saturday night of Anatole France's play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife". The broad and coarse humor of Rabelais, from whom the story derives, refined by the subtle and penetrating wit of Anatole France, was further refined and emasculated by a cast wholly feminine. What the story lost, however, in vigor, it more than gained in the charm and gracefulness of the Clonian presentation, so that instead of the robustness, the virility, and even the obscenity which mark the treatment of the same theme (though not the same story) in Ben Jonson's "Epicoene", we were treated with delicate mediaeval fantasy. The painful realism of the Rabelaisian situation came to us only as a distant echo of "old, unhappy, far-off things and battles long ago"; by means of a set of farcical medical men, sly thrusts at the ethics of the legal profession, and the rogueries of an impudent servant, our sensibilities were wooed away from the really tragic contemplation of the man who cannot escape from the affliction of his wife's verbal hypertrophy.

To Miss Mummert, who as the man who married the dumb wife, played the stellar role, must unstinted praise be given for her pseudo-dignified conception of her part, no less than for her masterly execution of it. If she failed to convey the sense of unutterable and agonized vexation which Master Botal must have felt when in the scene with Master Adam Fumee, he reveals that the doctors had enabled his wife to speak only too well, if her stormings at Giles sounded more like the petulant scoldings of an old woman than like the volcanic explosions of a Rabelaisian hero, at least she possessed the poise and the dominating stage presence which few amateur actors are able to exhibit. Miss Rupp as the spy imp Giles handled creditably a part as old as Plautus and Terence. Miss

(Continued on Page Four)

EMENHEISER LEADS GROUP IN DISCUSSION OF "WHY RELIGION"

Student prayer meeting on Wednesday, November 18, was in charge of Chester Goodman, who conducted the program and led in devotions. Allan Ranck read Franklin's creed after which Paul Emenheiser discussed the subject, "Why Religion." He explained the purpose of religion both ideally and practically and gave reasons for its necessity in our lives. According to the usual order, the meeting was closed with the prayer circle.

Frosh Trample Soph Eleven 25-0

**First Year Men Outplay Sophomores In Every Phase
Of Game**

The Freshman football team defeated the Sophomores in a fast and furious encounter staged on the local athletic field last Saturday by a score of 25-0.

The game was well played from the start to the finish and both teams displayed great spirit. The Sophs, though outclassed by the first year men, never conceded victory until the last whistle had blown.

Whiting kicked off for the Frosh and the ball traveled over the goal line to be put in play on the twenty yard line. On the first play the Soph pass from center was bad and Smith was unable to grab the pigskin before a Frosh had pounced on it.

The Frosh had the ball on the eleven yard line but here the second year men saw red and held for four successive downs. Todd punted out of danger but Knoff made a nice return to the twenty-five yard strip. Barthold got two yards around left end and on the next play gained a first down. Whiting broke loose to the five yard strip and on the third down Knoff dropped back and hurled a nice pass to Baugher who crossed the goal line. The pass for point was wide of the receiver's "mits."

The Sophs received the kick-off and after being held for no gain they punted

(Continued on Page Three)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 25
Sophomore Party in Alumni Gymnasium—8.00 P. M.
Thursday, November 26
Thanksgiving Day. Football. L. V. vs. Albright at Reading.—2.00 o'clock.
Sunday, November 29
5:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour; Y. M. C. A. Discussion.
Wednesday, December 2
6:15 P. M.—Student Prayer meeting.

BI-MONTHLY GATHERING "DER DEUTSCHE VEREEN"

The German Club held its meeting in Kalo Hall on Wednesday evening, November 18, at 6.30 p. m. After a short business meeting, Leonard Shrope took charge. William Speg gave an interesting talk on Fraternity Life in the German universities. The humor of the program was supplied by Alfred Kuhnert's German jokes. A piano solo was offered by Dorothy Haldeman. Everyone participated in singing German songs.

'Y' Student-Faculty Conference, E'town

**Fred Mund, L. V. C. General Chairman of Conference; To Be Held
December 4, 5, 6, 1931**

The Student-Faculty Conference under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Student Council of the State Y. M. C. A. will be held at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, December 4-6 inclusive. The theme of the conference will be "Making Jesus Christ a Vital Experience". The general chairman of this conference is Fred W. Mund of Lebanon Valley College.

The three main speakers of the conference are Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin, of Wallingford; Dr. Peter K. Emmons of Scranton; and Mr. Jessie R. Wilson of New York City. Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin is of King's College, Cambridge, and St. Thomas Hospital, London, and by reason of his exceptionally varied and active service, distributed between England, Asia, Europe, and America, well

(Continued on Page Four)

Kappa Lambda Nu Celebrates Sixty-First Anniversary

**ALL PLANS COMPLETE
FOR ANNUAL SOPH
HOP IN LEBANON**

All arrangements have been completed for the "Soph Hop" to be held some time in December.

Herm. Richards and his music have been secured and judging from past performances they should be good.

The "Sophs" have left no stones unturned in making this a banner event. Let's cooperate with them and in doing so have a good time ourselves. Come on, boys, get two shekels and the girl friend and follow the gang to the "Hop."

Sophomore Girls Guests At Tea

**Former Freshman Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet Entertains Second-Year
Girls In North Hall**

On Thursday afternoon in North Hall parlor the Sophomore girls were delightfully entertained at tea by their classmates who last year comprised the Freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet. The room was filled with the atmosphere of autumn by beautiful fall leaves which were used in its decoration. A short program, suggestive also of autumn and of Thanksgiving, was given by Miriam Book, Mildred Nye and Martha Kreider, who, accompanied by Kathryn Mowrey at the piano, sang several southern melodies and a Thanksgiving song, and by Christine Gruber, who read a poem, entitled "How the Leaves Come Down." The guests then enjoyed themselves playing cards, listening to the radio, and conversing. Delicious refreshments were served by the members of this freshman cabinet. Kathryn Mowry, president of that group, was a very charming and gracious hostess. Mrs. Green, Miss Lietzau, Miss Myers and Ruth Coble were among the guests.

**Anne Kiehl As President Welcomes
Alumnae, Friends and Guests;
Reception In Gymnasium**

The Sixty-First Anniversary of the Clonian Literary Society was held Saturday, Nov. 21, 1931, in Engle Hall.

Mrs. Lillian K. Shroyer delivered the invocation, after which Miss Anne Kiehl, anniversary president, welcomed, in a very charming manner, the guests of the evening.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", by Anatole France, followed Miss Kiehl's welcome. This play proved to be delightfully interesting and highly entertaining. The play committee, with the advice of Dr. Raymond T. Ohl, chose this type of play because of its unique but interesting setting. The society and cast are greatly indebted to Dr. Ohl for his untiring efforts in putting on the production. This was the first play that Dr. Ohl has coached on our campus and has proved its success by the comments of the audience. Even though the play represented medieval France, the theme was deliciously modern for it dealt with the problems of life in general,—the fashions, the troublesome servants, the high cost of living, and woman's ability to keep her tongue in motion perpetually.

(Continued on Page Four)

Thanksgiving Day Shown In Pageant

**Y. W. C. A. Expresses True Spirit
Of Thanksgiving In Three
Periods of History**

A most impressive Thanksgiving pageant was presented in the chapel on Sunday evening by the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Henrietta Wagner, program chairman.

In the pageant, representative Thanksgivings of three periods were presented. In the first part a Pilgrim family was shown on its way to church on the first Thanksgiving day. In spite of fright occasioned by lurking Indians, the little group continued bravely on its way to church. The second period presented

(Continued on Page Four)

SEE YOU
IN READING

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1931

DISARMAMENT

"Rouse, rouse, my youths! the chain of torpor break!" Thus did the noble Tyrtæus exhort the youths of Sparta to battle. Thus did he rouse them from their lethargy to victory over the Messenians. And that victory is an appropriate tribute to his zeal.

For some reason or other the American collegian will not be roused to interest in international affairs. In fact he will not even bother to concern himself about local political activity. Considering that he is the backbone of posterity, the fact becomes deplorable and action should be taken.

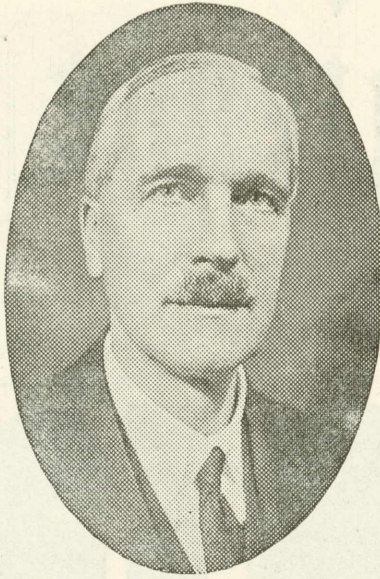
Bucknell University has taken a step towards alleviating this condition and has asked about twenty-five colleges to send representatives to a model disarmament conference to be held in Lewisburg December 3, 4, 5. The purpose, obviously, is to present to the American University student an inside picture of world politics, that they, when the real conference is held next year, will be able clearly to interpret its significance.

Thus one move has been made, and it should deserve every success.

This indifference which the college man has assumed in regards to world politics has been explained as the "scientific attitude". Perhaps this is true, that he does consider it coldly and refuses to wax hot over problems polluted with jealousy, rivalry, vanity, pride and whatnot. But even so the cure for all political ills is still in the hands of the people. The sooner that they become interested, the more action will you have on the part of the statesmen. And a potent part of the people is the student body. The sooner they become conscious of their power and influence, the more results may be expected in the way of political achievement.

Consequently the student is urged to divest himself of diffidence and to investigate the situation that he too may have an adequate conception of international affairs.

Bucknell is to be congratulated upon the step she has taken. And it is sincerely hoped that students of other institutions will continue the work which the above university has begun.



Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin of King's College, Cambridge, and St. Thomas Hospital, London.

Beyond the Campus

General A. W. Greely, leader of the ill-fated Greely Arctic expedition of 1881-84, was announced as chairman of the national committee sponsoring the American polar expedition of 1932-34. This expedition, led by Captain Flavel M. Williams, will leave next June to spend two years at Fort Conger, Ellesmere Island, the northernmost land on the globe, and the identical spot where Greely and his men wintered fifty years ago. When Captain Williams and Dr. H. B. Maris, scientific director of the party, called recently on General Greely, the 88 year-old explorer was willing and able to offer advice and listen with interest to plans for the new expedition.

The proposed exploring party will be one of several to represent the United States in the international polar year program of 1932-33. All the leading nations will send expeditions to study tides, currents, weather, magnetism of the earth and radio and wire transmission phenomena. The Arctic hero of fifty years ago will help plan a new expedition which will go with radio, airplanes, and modern comforts where he and his men met starvation and disaster.

A college professor comes forth with a suggestion for the menu of the present Thanksgiving celebration. Rev. Castor Ordonez, head of the biology department of Depauw University, plans to make the country "turken-conscious." The Turken, as its name suggests, is a cross between a turkey and a hen. The authorities who advance the turken as the ideal piece of resistance of the Thanksgiving dinner, claim that it combines and accentuates the advantages of its prototypes, affording two or three times as much meat as the ordinary hen and possessing a more succulent meat than the unblended turkey's.

Army officials announce that the waiting lists at recruiting stations are so long that the army has boosted the standards for admission to its ranks. From now on the applicants must rate at least 44 on the standard intelligence test, a mark corresponding roughly to the eighth grade in school. The brisk business at the recruiting stations is ascribed to unemployment.

Mrs. Annie Besant, who for years has been one of the prime spirits in the International Theosophist Organization, maintained that Jeddu Krishnamurti, young Indian boy, was the true modern incarnation of Christ. But reports come that Krishnamurti has abandoned his role of being the Messiah. He is said to have cast aside his robes and henceforth will confine himself to following his creed. The young Indian, it is reported, will give back to the donors all the gifts which have been lavished upon him, including an estate in Holland as well as other homes, lands, and chattels, and will preach his doctrines. Jeddu's meet-

"Y" STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE, E-TOWN; FRED MUND, HEAD (Continued from Page 1)

deserves to be called a citizen of the world. Dr. Hodgkin served as a medical missionary at Chentu, China, for a period of five years, he was secretary of the Friend's Foreign Missionary Association for a period of ten years, and he is now head of the new Quaker center at Wallingford, near Philadelphia.

Dr. Peter K. Emmons, is a graduate of Princeton Seminary, and is outstanding as a speaker and clergyman in Pennsylvania. Backed up by a wide experience, he gives a clear and forcible message. Mr. Jessie R. Wilson, now General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America, is also one of the major speakers. He has been a missionary to Japan, and through his efforts many thousands of missionaries have been sent to the foreign fields. Mr. Wilson will bring to Elizabethtown a great message of World need for Christian workers. Mr. Paul R. Hoover, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Gettysburg College, and Dr. G. C. Basset, Professor of Philosophy at the same place, are other speakers of the conference.

This conference is one of the high points in the student life of the college year, and registrations are expected to reach a maximum. Members of the Boys' Hi-Y Club at Elizabethtown High School will act as guides and assist in registration of the delegates. The conference sessions will be held in the Christ Reformed Church and at the Elizabethtown College. The Friday evening meal and the Saturday noon meal will be at the church, while the Saturday night banquet will be at the college gymnasium. Breakfasts will be served in the homes. Special arrangements are being made for recreation on Saturday afternoon. Each delegate is asked to come prepared to get the maximum benefit from the conference.

Lebanon Valley will send about twelve picked men to this conference. The registration fee is two dollars and the meals will cost one dollar and seventy-five cents, but the delegates are asked to pay only seventy-five cents of this amount. Anyone especially interested should consult with Fred W. Mund. No person interested in the better things of life should fail to apply to be a delegate.

ings have been quite famous. He has expounded his texts around a campfire, with the mystic light giving him added atmosphere, and his audiences of noted theosophists have hastened to him from all over the world.

News comes of an Iowa farmer who discovered a new "cube root formula" which enables him to extract the cube root of a quintillion figure in his head in fifteen seconds. Ever since the days of the famous Zerah Colburn, there have been men who have possessed unusual powers of mental computation. This man, Urban L. Barrett, who is known as the "cube root king of Iowa," keeps his formula secret and mystifies learned mathematical meetings with his amazing powers.

Foreigners find "worm" the most difficult word in the English language to pronounce, say linguistic experts in the employ of British broadcasting companies. In a series of elaborate tests, nine students of different nationalities were asked to repeat the sentence, "It's the early bird that gets the worm." The Hungarian version, phonetically, was something as follows: "Ltze orly bord zt getz ze warm." Most likely the English-speaking people would fare worse in the pronunciation of the terrifying polysyllables we see in Hungarian newspapers.

Two hundred and ten Harvard and Yale alumni, together with their wives and friends, recently chartered a Cunard liner in order to reach the Harvard-Yale football game. The calculations of the



Dr. Peter K. Emmons, graduate of Princeton Seminary, and now pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Scranton.

loyal alumni went awry, as the ship ran into a thick fog and was seven hours late in arriving at Boston. However, the passengers listened to the radio description of the game, which came in clearly. Cheering sections formed on either side of the smoking room and followed the game closely, play by play.

Prof. Wilder D. Bancroft, of Cornell University, recently addressed the American Chemical Society and described laboratory experiments which tend to substantiate the chemical theory of insanity which was advanced sixty years ago by Claude Bernard, famous French physiologist. If these views are correct, it would appear that many types of insanity can be cured by application of the principles of colloid chemistry. Insanity, according to Professor Bancroft, is of two kinds—that caused by the brain being too puckered, and that caused by the brain being too mushy. Sodium rhodanid has been found beneficial to the puckered type of insanity and the mushy type should be helped by an anesthetic such as sodium amytal.

SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH. SENIORS DOWN SOPHS IN HOCKEY MATCHES

Unable to overcome the offense attack of the Sophomores, the Freshmen were defeated 5-0 in their first intramural hockey game played on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Weirick, Nye and Schaak made the goals for the Sophomores. The lineup was as follows:

Sophs	Frosh
Gossard.....Right wing	Weaver
Weirick.....Right inner	Wagner
Nye.....Center	Earley
Schaak.....Left inner	Kaufman
Krebs.....Left wing	Grusko
Jackson.....Right half	Agnew
Gemmell.....Center half	Cockshort
Blubaugh.....Left half	Smith
Fasnacht.....Right back	Carl
Witmer.....Left back	Clem
Kreider.....Goalkeeper	Reinbold
Timekeeper—Fauth.	Scorer—Grisinger.

The Seniors stopped the Sophomores' winning streak on Wednesday, Nov. 18, by a score of 4-1. Goals for the Seniors were made by Fields and Shroyer. Weirick scored the Sophs' single goal. The lineup was as follows:

Sophs	Seniors
Smeltzer.....Right Wing	Mummert
Weirick.....Right Inner	Yingst, K.
Schaak.....Left Inner	Shroyer
Krebs.....Left Wing	Snyder
Lane.....Right Half	Wagner
Gemmell.....Center Half	Armscott
Blubaugh.....Left Half	Hershey
Fasnacht.....Right Back	Yingst, H.
Witmer.....Left Back	Garber
Kreider.....Goalkeeper	Benzing
Timekeeper—Fauth.	Scorer—Grisinger.
Referee—Miss Kenyon.	

The Boomerang

Pop said once that we should make ourselves to town in to see once a Base Ball game yet. Well to be sure I never could see no sense in base ball but I thought I'd make in with him once.

We came once to a high fence a field around with a gate. "Auch pop," I says. "We ain't goin' in there, it's a jail that's what it is."

Pop he laughed wonderful at me, grabbed me the arm at and pushed me once the gate in. Such a crowd, well I never seen the like. Somebody came up once to pop, grabbed the tickets his hand from and pushed us some seats in front of. We sat down and the game started once.

Well such dumbness. There was some guy must of thought he was a monkey cause he stood once in back of a dumb thing that looked like a cage. Some guy, before him yet, had a stick in his hand and swung wonderful at the ball.

"Ball two," someone yelled. "Pop," says I, "there ain't more than one ball the whole field around."

"Shut up once, the White Socks have a run."

"Vell now why did you buy such cheap ones yet?"

Pop throws once my scarf my neck around before the air blows my neck over and I make myself a wonderful cold.

"It's a foul," pop yells. Well I thought once I would my mouth keep shut but there weren't no chicken around.

Someone yelled "strike." I wondered who was hurt yet but pop shut me up wonderful fast. Well was I glad when all the foolishness was over. I told pop it was so wonderful dumb like that they didn't buy each one of them there fellows a ball so they wouldn't have to fight about it yet.

Lizzie Schultzenheimer.

Digs and Jabs

There's too much lost motion in a dog's tail.



A lot of men are like worms; they just crawl around until some chicken picks them up.

My uncle has been trying to have marcel waves, but he can't. There's too much beach.

History states that the suppression of gambling was first noted at the time a "pair o' dice" was taken from Adam.



It is only since a woman's head has been stamped on our silver money, that money talks.

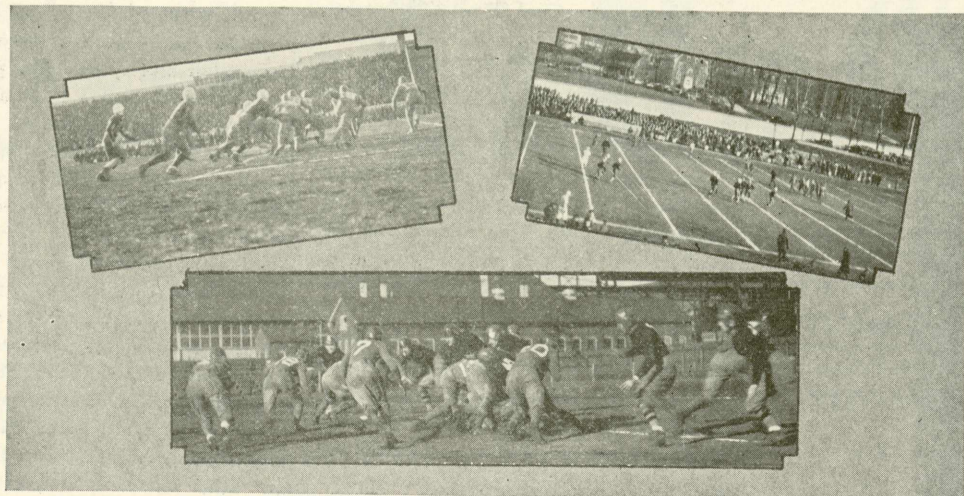
All men are born free and equal but don't stay that way. They get married.

A monologue is a conversation between man and wife.



Marriage is a partnership of two people wherein there is always a silent partner.

THE LAST GAME



When the referee's whistle sounds—ending the final game of the season Thanksgiving Day—Lebanon Valley will lose the services of nine men who have fought, struggled and been battered around on the gridiron for the past four years.

Without the services of Captain W. Light, Lecthaler, Heller, Kleinfelter, Stewart, Orsino, Nye, Thrush and Morris next fall, Coach Mylin will be forced to scratch his head plenty to produce a winning eleven. These lads have one more game to play and no doubt all of them will see action and plenty of it. They are out to win this final and most important game of the season and thus climax their four years of service with glory. The whole school is backing the team and every man will be in there fighting to do his bit but with these nine men it is different. It is their last and they're going to make it their best.

Warren Light, Captain

Captain "Sweeney" Light, a product of Lebanon High, has been a very capable leader during the past season. He came to us from F. & M. Academy where he made a name for himself on the gridiron, basketball court and diamond. "Sweeney" has always been a hard fighter, a battering ram on the offense and a tower of strength on the defense. He leads the team in scoring this year and we're hoping he adds more to his column Thanksgiving Day.

Roy M. Lecthaler

Lecthaler of New Cumberland prep at Mercersburg Academy, is a linesman who will be missing from the lineup next fall much to the sorrow of L. V. C. followers. He has been a regular since his arrival here and has, always up until this season, been a consistent "starter." Ankle injuries have forced him to take things easy but Thanksgiving Day we will see "Lecty" making his final stand against the Albright battering rams and what it takes to stop 'em—he has it!

Calvin Heller

Much to the joy of all our opponents, Heller will play his last football game for L. V. C. this week. Heller, a native of Steelton, come to us from Millersville Normal School and has turned in some very stellar performances since his arrival. "Cal" is one of the hardest men on the team to take out of a play and his side of the line is considered a stone wall for all running plays. He can catch passes as if there was nothing to it. "Cal" always throws the Albright boys around as if they were mere "atoms"—we can expect a real showing from him in the coming tilt.

Paul Kleinfelter

Paul Kleinfelter, a product of Middletown High, is a real scrapper despite his weight disadvantage. Dutch gained his letter last year and is in line for it again this year due to the fact that he has been a hard fighter and played the game with all he possessed. He has turned in some very nice performances since he made the varsity grade and Albright is just his dish. Sic 'em "Dutch"!

Robert Stewart

Bob Stewart of York has served three positions on the varsity. He came here as a halfback where he played as a sub for two seasons. Last year illness kept him out of the game until the latter part of the season when he was converted into an end. Now Bob is playing quarter and carrying the brunt of the attack on his shoulders. He has turned in some very clever brain work during his "generalship" career. Bob not only calls the signals but he passes, punts and runs the ball equally as well. Too bad Bob can't be with us next year. With a year's experience he would be one of our finest field generals. Bob will be in there this week, though and he'll do his bit to outwit the Reading outfit.

Olianus Orsino

Orsino hails from Cannonsburg, Pa., and has also been a very versatile football player. Coming here as a back, he was switched to end where he made his letter the first two years—last year he was switched to the backfield and has been

there ever since. "Oli" is one of the "scrappiest" men we have on the squad. He is a hard fighter on the offense and—well—just try to get by him when he's on the defense. Injuries halted Oli's career somewhat this season but he turned in a very clever bit of ball carrying against the Juniata outfit last week and is expected to do his bit against Albright.

George R. Nye

George Nye came to L. V. C. from Dickinson Seminary and has served four years on our varsity eleven. George made his letter his first year but has been hampered during the past three seasons by leg injuries but he has some good games to his credit. This season George turned in his best performance in the St. Joseph's game. He hits the line like a Mack truck and it takes two good smacks at least to floor him. George is a powerful defensive man and Albright backs will find out that when "Father" hits 'em they stay hit.

Bernard Thrush

"Bernie" is another Steelton lad that plays a join up game at end. He has been a regular for the past three seasons and has seen quite a bit of action this year. "Bernie" is a hard man to take out of a play and a sure tackler. "Bernie" was a thorn in the side of Penn State this year when he caught at least six passes for nice gains during the fracas. He has a hand injury but is expected to see action in the final game and you can expect him to do his bit.

John Morris

"Johnny" hails from Trenton where he saw services with Trenton High. Morris has played regularly during all four years but has not been able to earn a letter until this season. He was forced out of action his second year by a rib injury received during the Penn State fracas. "Johnny" staged a comeback however and has played good ball ever since. "Johnny" has plenty of weight and is a tower of strength on the defense. Get in there, "Johnny" boy, and show the Lions how they treat 'em "down Trenton way!"

Taking all of these points into consideration, the teams are comparatively evenly matched and a great battle should be in store for the customers on Thanksgiving Day.

Lebanon Valley is out to gain their first victory since 1928 and to defeat the "Greater Albright" for the first time.

Show Some Spirit—BEAT ALBRIGHT!!!

FROSH TRAMPLE

SOPH ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

to Kanoff who returned to the 40 yard strip. Whiting tore off 15 yards through tackle and on the next play Barthold, the Shillington "flash," broke off right tackle and dodged his way across the goal line. Koho's try for extra point was wide.

The second period was not as colorful as the first but the Frosh managed to chalk up another six pointer. Todd was injured and had to leave the game. Shaeffer punted to Kanoff and he galloped down the side line for twenty yards before Shaffer pulled him down. Whiting crashed the line twice for a first down and on the next play he cut off right tackle, sidestepped the secondary defense and galloped down the side lines for the third touchdown. The try for point was good, making the score 19-0 at half time.

The second half was a real fight as far as the Sophs were concerned. They fought much better than during the earlier part of the game and managed to hold the Frosh to a lone six pointer.

The Frosh kicked and started a drive that was ended in midfield when they were held for downs. Shaeffer bore the brunt of the attack and made consistent gains through the line.

The Frosh substitutions began to pour in and the game became slower, but Barthold came through and grabbed a pass out of the air and rushed over for a touchdown. The try for point was blocked.

The Sophs received the kick-off and once again played inspired football and with Shaeffer and Fake bearing the ball carrying burden, they advanced the ball to midfield but here the drive was again halted.

The luminaries were all tired now but the game went on with exciting plays occurring every now and then to keep the spectators on their toes.

The last quarter was scoreless. Kanoff dropped the pellet into Barthold's hands and he dashed across the goal but the play was called back when "Man Mountain Cullather" was detected clipping Shaeffer. The game ended with the Sophs in possession of the ball on the Frosh 30 yard line.

The game was well played and both teams turned in starring performers. Shaeffer was the main cog in the Soph machine. He made the majority of the tackles and was the only one that seemed to be able to gain any ground through the Frosh line. Todd played well until

he was forced to leave the game due to a leg injury. Fake was a consistent gain-er also while he was in the fracas. Chick played a nice game in the line as did Luke Shrom who made plenty of tackles.

The Frosh had a more balanced machine with the whole outfit playing a jam up game. Barthold and Whiting did most of the ground gaining and Knoff's generalship was good. Durski and Russell allowed few gains through guard and messed up plenty of plays behind the Soph line. Boughter at end and Lance at tackle turned in very good performances.

The line-up:

Sophs		Frosh
McFaul	RE	Boughter
Click	RT	Lance
Jordan	RG	Durski
Seeger	C	Magee
Essex	LG	Russell
Long	LT	Lance
Shrom	LE	Baldwin
Todd	QB	P. Kanoff
Fake	RH	Barthold
Smith	LH	Kansco
Shaeffer	FB	Whiting

Touchdowns—Baugher, Barthold, 2; Whiting. Substitutions—Sophs: Shirk, Kroll, Martin, Lehman, Ghouse, Buzzell, Frosh: Eberling, Ross, M. Kanoff, Ross, Lloyd, Dillon.

Score by quarters:

Sophs	0	0	0	0	0
Frosh	12	7	0	6	25

Officials—S. Light, referee; R. Stewart, umpire; W. Wagon, field judge; J. Hughes, head linesman.

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LEBANON VALLEY. ALBRIGHT GAME THIS SATURDAY

Records show that the first game between the Lebanon Valley and Albright squads occurred in 1912 when two games were played—each team winning one. Since then the great rivalry has existed and many exciting games have been the result. The scores since the first meeting are as follows:

1912—L. V. C.	10	Albright	7
L. V. C.	7	Albright	20
1918—L. V. C.	13	Albright	6
1919—L. V. C.	48	Albright	0
1924—L. V. C.	21	Albright	6
1925—L. V. C.	41	Albright	0
1926—L. V. C.	16	Albright	3
1927—L. V. C.	6	Albright	6
1928—L. V. C.	13	Albright	6
1929—L. V. C.	0	Albright	6
1930—L. V. C.	6	Albright	12
Totals	181		72

In the eleven games that have been played, Albright has won seven and, one ended in a 6-6 deadlock. This was in 1927.

Our last victory over the Albright outfit was in 1928 when the institution for the last time claimed Myerstown as their home town. The game was played on the Bethlehem Steel Field in Lebanon before a record breaking crowd. The seniors on this year's squad were "Freshies" then but a number of them took part in the game.

Since Albright College combined with Schuylkill at Reading, Lebanon Valley has not been able to gain a victory despite the fact that they have turned in some fine exhibitions of football. This game in 1928 would have ended a scoreless tie if Albright had not pushed a touchdown over on the last play of the game. Last year the game was one of the best ever played in the Reading Stadium. The Blue and White

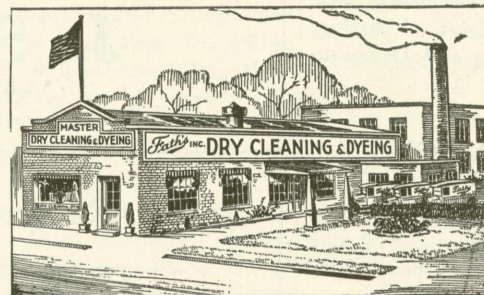
played wonderful ball under the leadership of "Gus" Daub who will long be remembered for his 80-yard touchdown jaunt.

The game this year promises to be a real battle. Both teams have good records and will be battling to uphold the honor of previous years.

Albright has lost but four games—only one of which was in their class. The lost to U. S. Coast Guards, Temple, Bucknell and St. Thomas.

Lebanon Valley has lost but three—Georgetown, Penn State and Dartmouth. All of these teams were out of our class but the Blue and White turned in marvelous exhibitions of football.

Albright has scored on every team but the U. S. Coast Guards and St. Thomas while they held St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's scoreless. Lebanon Valley has scored on every team but Georgetown and they held the strong Juniata team scoreless.



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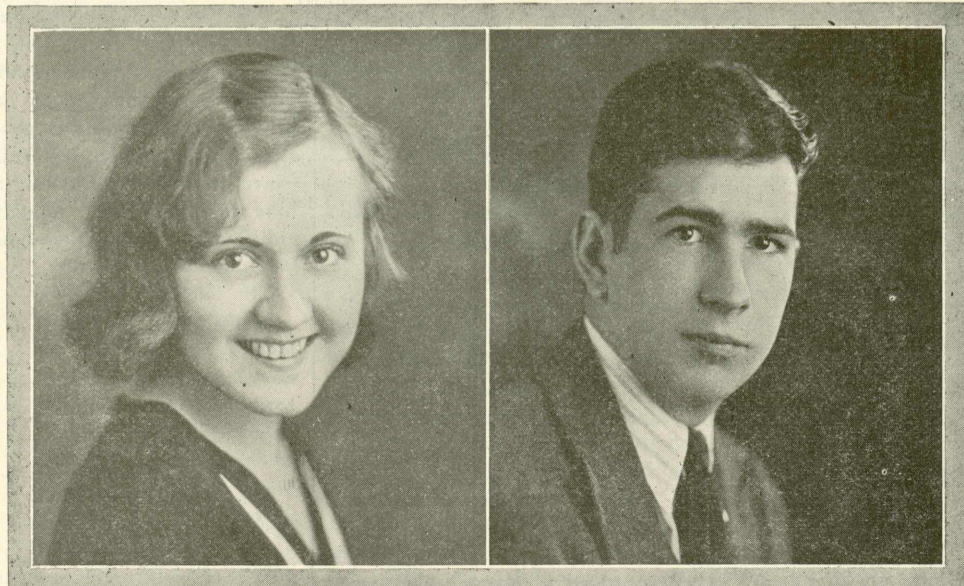
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L. V. C. Representatives

James Monteith - Morton Early - Naomi Shively - Mary Buffington

AMONG OUR SENIORS



Anna Mary Kiehl

She is a senior—a Clionian—a major in French, expectant of earning an A.B. degree. These are the first facts that we can give to you. But they will not tell you what Anne is. She is petite, just five-foot two, with big eyes which are always alight with enthusiasm, questioning, wonder, or whatnot. She is interested in everything every minute of her time is used to good advantage. She is a capable worker and leader, shown by her indefatigable activities for the Clionian Anniversary, of which she was president. She is a zealous "Y" worker, active in all branches of it; she minutely takes the notes of all class meetings, being the efficient secretary in dramatics, she is vitally interested—and has to her

credit many splendid performances, notably that of the waif in "The Cradle Song".

Anne's achievements are many and she can look back on her four years of college as years enriched by many associations. Her immediate purpose in life is that of school-teaching. But we wonder when the wedding bells will ring! The best of luck, Anne.

ALVIN E. KINNEY

Among the great managers of Lebanon Valley we have Alvin Edgar Kinney. He hails from Farmingdale, Long Island, and still insists that New York is a better state than Pennsylvania.

Kinney rooms with Salek, Murphy and Coleman. . . he loves physics. . . never

dates. . . uses Life Buoy and Mennen Talcum. . . never smokes. . . is a math. major. . . also has a passion for history. . . was once invited to an anniversary, but has asked us not to disclose the young lady's name. . . incidentally he demurred. . . is a great jockey. . . does not like the movies or H. L. Mencken

But all in all, Kinney is a nice guy even if he won't allow the boys to do what they please in the dressing room. System is the keynote of success, maintains Alvin and rules should be adhered to.

He is going to be a teacher. And with his knowledge of Einstein he cannot fail in that field. P. S. He is also the president of the History Club.

Alumni Notes

The engagement of Miss Edna T. Gorski, to Henry L. Janowski, was announced at a birthday party given in honor of Miss Gorski at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Hartman, on Sunday, November 15, 1931.

Miss Gorski was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in the class of 1929 and at the present time is employed as a high school teacher in the city of Garfield. Miss Gorski was most popular while in school; she was president of the Woman's Student Government Board during her senior year.

Mr. Janowski is a graduate of Passaic High School, attended Western Maryland College and was graduated from New Jersey Law School. At the present time he is connected with the office of Richard J. Baker, City Attorney of Garfield.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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THANKSGIVING DAY SHOWN IN PAGEANT

(Continued from Page One)

was that of the Civil War. The sorrow of a Southern mother at parting with her soldier son at the beginning of the war was contracted with her joy four years later at receiving him safely home again after the war was over. In the concluding part of the pageant the Spirit of True Thanksgiving appeared to the Pilgrim, the Civil War soldier and his mother, and two girls representing modern youth. After explaining the meaning of gratitude and how important it is that it be found in each heart, she asked of each group what Thanksgiving meant to them. An individual of each group responded in her turn, expressing beautifully the spirit that has motivated our Thanksgiving of the past and which should continue to permeate our modern celebration of that day of thanks.

The program was rendered particularly effective by the quiet piano music which was used frequently throughout the pageant and was played by Ruth Coble, and by the reading of the poem describing the action, by Marie Gelwicks and Miriam Book. The following were the participants: Flo Grimm, Charlotte Weirich, Martha Kreider, Pilgrim men; Lenora Bender, Sophia Morris, Mary Groff, Pilgrim women; Belle Middaugh, an Indian; Helen Peterson and Haidee Blubaugh, the Civil War mother and her son, Gem Gemmil and Ruth Garner, modern young women, and Harriet Miller, the Spirit of True Thanksgiving.

The pageant was very beautiful and impressive in its quiet simplicity and reverence, and expressed clearly and forcefully the true spirit of Thanksgiving. The work of those who planned and presented it was very much appreciated by all who were present at its presentation.

ANATOLE FRANCE'S PLAY GIVEN BY CLIO SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Nye, likewise, played a minor role with fascination and spirit. The play has no heroines—one doubts if Anatole France believed in them—but had there been one, Miss Flook, who knew "how to speak—and to stop," would have qualified. As for Miss Coblenz, who attempted the difficult part of the wife, be it said to her credit that excess of glottal activity in woman is not her natural gift. It is no detraction of her charms to say that she was not completely successful in assailing our ears with that devastating deluge of words which makes the rattle-tongued female so painfully exasperating on the stage and in real life. Miss Eulalie Morton rather woodenly played the part of the lawyer, Master Adam Fumee.

The three medical men, represented in the persons of Miss Kohler, Miss Dieter (who looked more like John Alden's Priscilla than like a bloody mediaeval barber), and Miss Matula, as doctor, barber-surgeon, and apothecary, added a welcome touch of farce to the play. They were uniformly successful, though their haste and failure to adapt the time-intervals of their speeches to the responsive crotchets of their audience lost to the audience some of their best lines. A word of praise must be said likewise for "Those Who Pass In The Street"—peasants, beggars, and tradesmen—whose beautifully intoned street cries did more than all else to establish the quaint mediaevalism of the piece.

Finally, our warmest congratulations go to Professor Ohl for the undeniable skill with which he handled the various elements of the production—casting of characters, setting, grouping of figures, costuming, and all the other intricate details of direction—and combined them into this rich and exotic and at the same time quite modern tapestry of domestic life.

—George G. Struble.

KAPPA LAMBDA CELEBRATES YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace assisted the cast with their stage setting and costuming, while Miss Eva Peck helped with the make-up and Mr. John Morris built the set.

After the play a reception was held in the Alumnae gymnasium which was colorfully decorated in the Clionian colors, yellow and white. Art Zellers and his orchestra played for the dancing while the freshmen girls served refreshments. The reception proved delightful due to the fact that many Clionian alumnae had returned to see their sister Clionians put on their anniversary. Dancing continued until twelve o'clock. The students and guests started home after having had a delightful time.

The committee chairmen who cooperated with the president to make the anniversary a success were as follows:

Play and Program, Ann Augusta Esbenshade. Invitation, Miriam Book. Music, Mary Ann Rupp. Costume, Dorothy Garber. Seating, Ruth Armacost. Refreshment, Miriam Silvius. Ushering, Jane Muth. Decorating and Demolishing, Ruth Coble.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

A lively literary session was held in Philo Hall on Friday, November 20, with Clinton Allen, newly-elected head of the society, presiding.

After the devotions by the chaplain, The Four Tones, featuring P. Kershner Keene, C. Snader Mentzer, C. Van Buren Daugherty, C. Ephraim Myers, and Joe Rhen, accompanist entertained with several snappy songs at different intervals.

H. Gaspar Palatini, whose home is in Garfield, N. J., gave the society some idea of the wonders of America's metropolis, New York City. He described a typical tour of New York, including such sights as Battery Park Aquarium, Chinatown, Greenwich Village, Empire

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"MR. PIM PASSES BY" WED., DEC. 9th

This Wednesday
Junior play

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Sophomore "Hop"
Friday Evening

VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931

No. 20

Brilliant Albright Team Defeats Lebanon Valley Eleven 19-0

Magnificent Playing of Haines and
Hatton Too Much for Mylin-
men; Many Thrills

Down in the Reading Stadium last Thursday, Lebanon Valley's conception of the "Great American Tragedy" took place when a powerful Albright eleven trounced the fighting Blue and White aggregation to the tune of 19-0 in the final game of the season. The game was a fight to the finish but the hard running backs of Albright along with their impenetrable line spelled disaster for the locals.

It was a great day for football—chilling winds, spirited music from the respective bands and inspired cheering ushered the two hopeful elevens onto the field. The lads in Blue and White looked comparatively small to the Red-clad Lions but this meant nothing to the loyal followers—a great game was about to begin.

Williams kicked off for Lebanon Valley and Hino returned to Albright's thirty yard line. Haines gained three yards around left end but on the next play was held for no gain and he punted to Stewart who brought the ball back to L. V. C.'s 40 yard marker.

Stone hit right tackle for six yards but on the next play he lost three on the left side of the line. Stewart punted to Albright's thirty yard line and here began the drive that resulted in Albright's first score. Haines and Weigle gained three first downs in rapid fire order. The referee then detected a Lion holding and Albright was penalized 15 yards. A new hope arose for the Blue and White, only to be downed again when a pass to Hatton was good for 30 yards and gave Albright the ball on Lebanon Valley's twenty yard marker.

Haines, Weigle and Hatton produced a first down and the home team defense tightened but a short pass over the line gave Albright a first down on the five (Continued on Page Three)

Week-End Guests Receive Surprise

Madame Green Hostess to Students Friday Evening; Bridge and Dancing Featured

On Friday evening Madame Greene acted as hostess to those students who spent their Thanksgiving vacation at school. She entertained in North Hall parlor.

The party began at 8 o'clock. Those who wished to play bridge found tables set up in the corridor while the parlor was converted into a small ball room for those who desired to dance. Music was furnished by the radio and a Victrola. There was much laughter to be heard and all seemed to be having a most delightful time.

To make everything more enjoyable refreshments were served by freshman girls.

No better way of spending an evening could be had. It was indeed a bright spot in a would-be-dull week-end.

All expressed a desire for more such evenings and we are hoping that Madame will again be hostess to us.

SMITH COLLEGE 'BIBLES' INFORM FRESHMEN 'WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT'

Smith College's 584 freshmen have received college "bibles," neat little gilt-edged volumes that tell "what Smith is all about." A few of the "hints" are:

"Communism has never been successfully worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs.

"Bridge is the thief of time.

"Remember you came to Smith, not to Amherst.

"Answer your parents' inquiries about life at Smith. The president hasn't time to fill out questionnaires.

"Don't consider it necessary to diet before your first vacation. Your family will be just as glad to see you if you look familiar."

L. V. Delegates to Present Russia

U. S. S. R. Attitude Toward
Disarmament Prepared By
Lebanon Valley

The six people chosen to represent Lebanon Valley at the Model Disarmament Conference at Bucknell University this Friday, Saturday and Sunday will leave for Lewisburg early Friday morning. The six are, Ann Augusta Esbenschade, Kathryn Mowry, Edward Shellenburger, Walter Krumbiegel, Margaret Lehn, Alvin Kinney.

Each of the participants have been preparing speeches in defense of the Russian attitude toward disarmament, and each person has a different phase of that problem. Miss Esbenschade will report on Budgetary Reduction; Miss Mowry Aviation; Edward Shellenburger Naval Reduction; Walter Krumbiegel, The Reduction of Land Armaments; Miss Margaret Lehn, Naval Reduction; Alvin Kinney, the Chemical Attitude.

Prior to the investigation of the Russian attitude, the leaders of the conference requested that Lebanon Valley send in the names of the country they wished to discuss. Lebanon Valley selected Germany as first choice and Russia as second choice. However as many no doubt had filed application for Germany prior to Lebanon Valley's decision, the committee asked our representatives to prepare their material on Russia.

The representatives have been working diligently for the past months and have secured a good foundation on the subject.

At different times the gathering will be addressed by international leaders on the subject of their discussion.

After the delegates return, the student body will have an opportunity of learning the proceedings, as the representatives will all address the History Club. It is hoped that everyone who can attend will do so as this is one of the few means of disseminating knowledge of such import. Also you will then be able to hear of the present trend in the political world today.

WHY NOT A RHINO?

DEAR SPORTS EDITOR:

As a student of Lebanon Valley, I believe attention should be called to the fact that we are one of the few schools that do not have a mascot or a potent synonym. We hear of the Panthers, Ramblers, The Crimson Tide, the Cardinals, Lions, Leopards, Tigers, Bulldogs, Rams, Indians, Mules, Bullets, Soldiers, etc., etc., etc. And why is it that we do not have any other name other than the Annaville Collegians? Was it due to an oversight on the part of our predecessors? If so, the oversight could easily be remedied through an election in chapel.

Considering also that our band is doing so nobly, I believe it doubly imperative, as things should be done in entirety and not in parts. With a stirring band and a growling leopard behind them, our teams can not lose!

But seriously, this should deserve some consideration. And any action which might be taken in this matter would, I believe, be appreciated by all concerned, even the animal.

Yours,

Osky-wow-wow.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

On Friday evening, Nov. 20, a short meeting of Delta Lambda Sigma was held for the purpose of giving the third degree initiation to the pledges. The program was dispensed with in order to devote as much time as necessary to the new members. Trula Koch was chairman of the committee, and she, together with her co-workers, made the evening a "howling" success.

Many L. V. Men to Attend "Y" Meet

"Y" Conference At Elizabethtown
This Week-end To Be
Well Attended

Lebanon Valley College will be represented in a big way at the Elizabethtown Conference of the Y. M. C. A. this week-end. This is the Annual Student-Faculty Conference of the State Y. M. C. A., and students from the colleges of the central area of Pennsylvania will be present to the number of about one hundred and fifty. The principle speakers are men of renown in thought circles. They are Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin, Mr. Jessie R. Wilson and Dr. Peter K. Emmons.

The representatives from Lebanon Valley are to date as follows: J. Allan Ranck, John H. Morris, Lester F. Ross, Paul D. Emenheiser, Fred W. Mund, Charles Kraybill, George J. Hiltner, Chester O. Goodman, Philip Underwood, Clinton J. Allen, Richard Walborn, Stuart Werner, Harry E. Zech, Robert I. Hewlet, Clyde Mentzer, Joseph Rhen, H. Algire McFaul and Richard Baldwin. Dr. R. R. Butterwick will also be present at the most important sessions of the conference in the capacity of advisor for the boys from this college. A general experience meeting, growing out of the experience of the conference, will be held on Sunday evening, wherein the delegates will narrate the high spots of interest and inspiration.

GOETHE ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1000, are announced. The first prize for an English essay is \$200 and a similar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German. The choice of subjects and the rules of the contest are announced on a poster which has been distributed to all institutions of higher learning. Essays must be submitted to the headquarters of the Foundation in Philadelphia not later than September 15, 1932, and are limited to 5000 words. A number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities have agreed to serve as judges.

Orient Discussed In Readers Club

Literature of Eastern Writers Both
In Prose and Poetry, Treated
In Stimulating Talks

The reviews and discussion in the meeting of the Readers Club Monday, November 23, were especially stimulating and enlightening, treating as they did the subject of Oriental literature, which is rather remote to us. Poets and novelists of ancient as well as modern Chinese and Indian literature were discussed. Interesting facts were brought out which aided in creating a more sympathetic understanding of the peoples and the literatures of the two countries considered.

Two of China's greatest poets, who lived and wrote at a time when European civilization was still in its early medieval stages, were discussed by Elizabeth Engle and Ruth Coble. Miss Engle considered in her review Li Po, ranked by most critics as the greatest poet of his age. She brought out the chief facts concerning his life, and his most outstanding characteristics, reading several poems to illustrate the character of his work.

Miss Coble considered the poet, Tu Fu, who lived at about the same time as Li Po, and was a great friend of the latter. She described interestingly his life of wandering, which was colored chiefly by his poetry. His blunt, fascinating treatment of commonplace subjects was shown in contrast with the color and emotion of Li Po's ecstatic outbursts.

In their discussions of Chinese novels, May Fauth and Kathryn Leisey brought out the fact that the novel in China is a comparatively recent development, the Chinese having heretofore expressed themselves chiefly through the media of poetry and drama. Miss Fauth described what is considered the first realistic Chinese novel, "The Dream of the Red Chamber", written by Tsao Hsueh-Chin during the eighteenth century. She described the plot, showing the part played

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Class to Give 'Mr. Pim Passes By'

A. A. Milne's Play To Be Presented On Wednesday
December 9, 1931

"Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne will be presented by the Junior class in Engle Conservatory at eight o'clock Wednesday evening.

In "Mr. Pim Passes By" the audience will be offered one of the best plays that Mr. Milne has written. This play will be the second one on the campus within two years by the same author. The first having been "The Romantic Age".

A. A. Milne is one of England and America's leading playwrights. He has been acclaimed a great success in the literary and stage society of London and New York. He is a writer of clever, half satirical comedies. In 1919 he wrote "Mr. Pim Passes By" and it was a hit on the London stage. In 1922 it was introduced to the New York theatre goers and again it was hailed. The author is at present one of our best writers and heads the list in the selection of the best in the country.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is a hilarious comedy in three acts. The scene is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marden of Buckinghamshire, England.

George Marden is a nervous, home loving, Victorian man about forty years old. He is dominating in his own home and his word is law within the household. He lives peacefully and progressively with his wife Olivia and his daughter Dinah. Mr. George Marden is portrayed by Mr. Percy Clements of Tampa, Florida. Mr. Clements has appeared in dramatics on the campus last year in the Kalo anniversary play as Lentulus the Roman gentleman of "Androcles and the Lion."

(Continued on Page Four)

Premier Student Recital Held

Advanced Conservatory Students
Entertain Music Lovers At
First Recital of the Year

The first student recital of the season, held in Engle Conservatory on Tuesday evening, November 31, was well enjoyed by everyone present. A delightful program was very well presented by some of the advanced music students.

The program that was given follows:

- I. Nocturne in F Major.....Chopin
Hungarian.....MacDowell
Dorothy Haldeman
- II. A Snowflake.....Huerter
Out of the Dusk.....C. Edwards
Morning.....O. Speaks
Catherine Heckman
- III. Arabesque No. 1.....Dehissy
The Brownies.....Korugold
Robert Heath
- IV. Romance.....W. Walter
Russell Hatz
- V. Rhapsody in F Sharp minor
Dohnanyi
Mary K. Goshert
- VI. Oh, Woe Is Me.....Josten
Open Thy Blue Eyes.....Massenet
Were My Songs With Wings
Provided.....Hahn
Helen Eddy
- VII. Meditations Serieuse.....Bartlett
Newton Burgner

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1931

REFLECTION

With Thanksgiving Day already in the dim and hazy past of yesterday, having taken football as its toll, we can now rest peacefully for a few days, in the smoke of this season's battles and look forward to the basketball court encounters. As the proverbial saying goes, "Every canine has its hour" and thus it ever will be. Today this sport reigns, tomorrow another succeeds. For several months the gridiron has held our attention; we have watched with hated breath and transfixed eye the herculean combats and struggles of our dauntless eleven against the selected teams of our rival colleges. Football was in the air, evidenced by the sight of every normal boy who kicked the oval pigskin as soon as he gained liberty from the schoolroom. High school lads fought their best for their school colors and we as a college had our team of fighters who loved the game and played the game.

As a school we believed in our men; we fought for our men both in oral and written speech; perhaps in the heat of the moment we lost ourselves in a depth of feeling, in bursts of admiration for our team. We boosted them to the skies, as it were; no one could equal them in valor or strength. A slur against them was an insult to us and we took it as such. Perhaps our anger was kindled more than one time at seeming affronts and it may be that in the depth of our deep feeling, we retorted over fiercely for chivalrous warfare. But now the smoke of the battle is rising swiftly. We now see with a calm eye. Let bygones be bygones.

JUST A WORD

There comes to my mind a certain incident that took place Saturday evening, Nov. 21, in Engle Conservatory. A society was having its anniversary and as usual was to begin at eight o'clock. The first number on the program was the invocation followed by the president's address. But as is customary, a certain crowd of students waited until these people had come out on the stage, and then had the affrontery to enter the balcony and tramp noisily to their places and thus interrupt and disturb the ones performing. This situation can be avoided. It has happened innumerable times but

we hope this is the last that we shall hear it. If you think you did nothing that you should not have done, put yourself in the position of one trying to make hundreds of people hear her words of welcome. Be more courteous next time and you will be more than surprised at the results.

Beyond the Campus

Bertrand Russell, noted British philosopher and mathematician, recently debated a most unusual subject with Sherwood Anderson, novelist and editor. Mr. Russell declared, in support of his side of the question, that children require physical care and freedom rather than affection, and that most love is a prison, mother love not the least so. He based his contention that the State should supervise the rearing of children on the grounds that maternal solicitude is designed by nature to be adequate for a family of ten, and that it becomes excessive and harmful when concentrated upon the usual one or two children in the modern family.

Mr. Anderson, in reply, protested against the "standardization" suggested by the British philosopher, claiming that although food, clothes, and thoughts are already machine-made, there "is no reason why this principle should be carried over to its logical conclusion of standardizing children." Though Mr. Anderson fails to explain away the seeming paradox of an admittedly logical conclusion being supported by "no reason," he has a rather convincing argument to present, especially as Mr. Russell hopes to get back to his home in time to set up his children's Christmas-tree.

In New York there lives a man who occupies himself completely with being a dilettante—"one of the few in America"—as he puts it. But the gentleman in question, Mr. George S. Hellman, even though he sleeps under Napoleon's bedspread, and wears the watch chain that General Lafayette carried during the Revolutionary War, has time for a host of modern occupations and does not let his four-story mansion, full of priceless antiques, interfere with the living of a very full life. In addition to being a dilettante, he is a poet, handwriting expert, gambler, art collector, novelist, backgammon champion, educator, autograph connoisseur, painting critic, biographer and stock trader. Mr. Hellman claims to be the happiest man in the world and tells how he thinks others can attain this same blissful state.

"Use all your faculties," he says. "That's the secret. I get equal pleasure out of eating an olive, watching a beautiful sunset, betting a full house, and playing the stock market."

The 8th Army Corps headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, calculated that the army spends about \$315,000 a year for gunpowder to salute "important personages," and to salute the flag every sunrise and sunset, not counting the wear and tear on the equipment employed. A noted columnist, who avowedly supports "big armaments," deplores this senseless waste, claiming that the same signs of respect could be conveyed by a bugler playing "Taps" or "The Star-Spangled Banner", while the large sum of money thus saved could be used for meritorious purposes. However, the same gentleman overlooks the fact that this waste, as well as others a thousand times more appalling, could be averted were conditions to prevail whereby the army itself, as well as the navy, which also uses a lot of gunpowder, would be non-existent.

Earl Lanford, a business man of Charlotte, N. C., must undergo an operation every day in order to keep alive. Several years ago Lanford found that he was losing weight and, when he sought medical advice, he was told that his esophagus had closed and that as a result he was starving to death. Lanford then

went to Dr. Gabriel Tucker, noted Philadelphia bronchoscopic expert, who stated that it was the only case of its kind in the world. Lanford's stomach was opened by incision; his esophagus was forced open by hydraulic pressure; and since that time he has had to swallow a metal ball once a day in order to keep the passageway free. The size of the sphere has been increased gradually, until it has assumed its present proportion of slightly over one and one-third of an inch in diameter. Dr. Tucker and Lanford probably hold the world's record for prescribing and swallowing the largest pills in the record of medicine.

A seventy-six year-old Swedish Laplander is busy compiling the history of his countrymen. John Tuuri, a reindeer shepherd, carries the imposing bundle of manuscripts upon which he has lavished years of toil, whenever he moves with his herd in the wilderness of the Swedish northland. Several eminent scientists have expressed their admiration of Tuuri's intelligence, energy, and knowledge, and now urge that a sufficient sum be raised to enable him to publish his work and to acquire his manuscripts for a state library.

The famous and picturesque bell tower that rises over three hundred feet in the square before St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice recently has developed alarming fissures at its base. Engineers, afraid that the tower will follow the example of its predecessor which crashed thirty years ago, are making extensive examinations with a view to discovering possible remedies for the unfortunate development. Before the bell tower, or "Campanile," as it is called, was built, the city fathers had a heated discussion as to whether it would stand permanently on Venice's water-soaked soil.

The impending session of Congress causes the attention of the nation once more to focus upon the legislative halls at Washington. All people with the interests of political well-being at heart will listen eagerly to the President's message. The congressional discussion will be concentrated almost entirely upon phases of the present economic condition, and various ways and means will be suggested by the assembled solons as remedies for our national ills. The necessity of increased revenues to make up for the large deficit will call forth various schemes to swell the coffers of Uncle Sam's Treasury. New and higher schedules of income taxes and inheritance taxes, and consideration of the selective sales tax, used so successfully in Canada, probably will absorb the attention of the senators and representatives.

Alumni Notes

We have just heard of the marriage of William O. Rhoad '27 and Miss Myrtle Dymond. The ceremony took place in the Otterbein U. B. Church in Lancaster. The bridegroom's father officiated.

After the wedding the couple left for Kensington, Prince Edward Island, where the bridegroom has been appointed pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Attention is again called to the meeting of the Alumni Association of Lebanon County to be held December 4 at the Men's Club in Lebanon.

We wish to correct a mistake made in this paper several weeks ago, relative to the address of Dr. R. W. Williams of Philadelphia. His address was listed as 3757 North Fifth Street of that city. This should have been 5757 of the same street. We willingly make this correction.

Campus Cuts



There are two good reasons why you should attend the Sophomore "Hop" to be held at the Men's Club, Lebanon, on Friday, December 11, 1931. In the first place, the "Sophs" are giving us the advantage of a big and well polished floor. The hall at the Men's Club contains all the things which are necessary for putting across a successful dance. And the second reason is the orchestra. But that requires a new paragraph.

The "Sophs" have secured "Herm" Richards to furnish the music. "Herm" and his band are well known in this locality, playing every Tuesday evening at the Alcazar in York, and also broadcasting over Station WHP, Harrisburg. They recently played an engagement in Lebanon at the Auditorium and received a big hand from the dance hounds there. "Herm" plays the easy, smooth tempo with plenty of harmony in the "sax" section which is so popular with the L. V. C. dancers. It is claimed that he has captured some of Guy Lombardo's secrets, for he certainly can play that flowing water music which just gets into your feet. "Herm" carries a few good specialty numbers, a crooner, and a comedian who has a pack of wise ones. The band comes here with plenty of applause behind it, and we're sure that they are going to take some of ours along with them.

So, don't forget to attend the "Soph" dance. You're sure to have a good time with such a band furnishing the music. The "Sophs" have worked hard to make this a swell affair, and they need your support. The admission price will be two bucks per head of pairs. Fellows, find two dollars, a girl who likes to step, polish up the old patent leathers, get some pep in your "dogs," and get ready for the best dance the campus has ever seen. Don't forget the date and the place: Friday, December 11, in the year of bad times and depression, 1931. But let's show that hard times haven't hit the Valley, and be at the Sophomore "Hop" in full force.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1931, "MR. PIM PASSES BY" WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE IN THE ENGLE CONSERVATORY. DIRECTION BY DR. PAUL A. W. WALLACE, WITH CLARENCE "BABE" EARLEY IN THE TITLE ROLL. PRICE OF ADMISSION WILL BE FIFTY CENTS WITH RESERVED SEATS EXTRA.

The Junior play is being presented in order to aid the financing of the 1933 "Quittie." The Juniors will appreciate your aid and your support in this production. For your fifty cents you will see a good play, and at the same time doing your bit toward the year-book.

This column sounds like a bit of paid advertising, but it is nothing of the sort. It's merely a shove-up for two of the high lights of the campus season. Will see you all at the Junior play and the Sophomore "Hop."

—Eassae.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man a farmer.

THINGS I NEVER NOTICED UNTIL NOW

Charlie Kraybill actually has an inferiority complex when he plays ping pong with Red Rawhouser. . . . Now that Clio is over we certainly wish to congratulate the cast on their splendid performance, especially Miss Coblentz and Charlie Mummert. . . . The flowery smell on an anniversary reminds one of a funeral. . . . Now that the marks are out one would think that they were as bad as a death sentence judging from the looks on the faces. . . . According to the faces of the Junior play cast they seem to be taking their coming production rather seriously. . . . Congratulations should go to Dr. Ohl for his clever direction of the Clio play. . . . There seems to be quite a difference between the people that were here as students and then come back as alumni. . . . Among the pictures we recommend this month are:

Joe Rhen in "The Home Town Boy Makes Good"

Palatini in "Why I Am a Success", Clements in "My Last Two Bits", Krummy in "The Sentimentalist", Johnny Hughes in "The Dancer", Jim Hughes in "The Gigolo", McCusker in "The Fighting Scotchman",

Ruth Shroyer in "The Front Page", Philip Barnes in "The Feeling of Being Important",

Hester Thompson in "The Lost Chord",

Dellinger and Trula Koch in "Reducing",

Speg in "Psychology and Women",

Todd in "The City Slicker",

Russell in "The Bashful Boy Friend",

Shellenberger in "The Critic",

Williams and Abrams in "The Boy Friends",

The Frosh Girls in "Let Loose",

Cullather in "One Minute To Play",

Gerald White in "The Muscle Man",

Gardner Saylor in "The Social Lion",

Alvin Kinney in "Unsung Heroes",

Dorothy Garber in "The Lonesome Lover",

Gloria LaVenture in "The Run-Around",

Rose Dieter in "The Chatter Box".

The ivy is all dying on the walls of the buildings and that means that we will have to get down to a hard winter's work. . . . One of the best lectures we have heard in a long time was given by Miss Lucille Shenk on "Early Newspapers in United States". . . . My Gosh, have you heard the price of the pictures for the "Quittie". . . . Some girl on the campus thinks that when Russell smiles, he smiles all over. Shame on you Russell. . . . The band is really good. . . . Both Zechs take their blowing seriously. . . . Ranck and Mund look like the man and boy in the "Spirit of '76". . . . Notice what a "high-stepper" our drum major is. . . . The Band seems to draw even the hermits from their holes. . . . What an artistic touch Lehman lends to the bass drum. Tsk! Tsk! . . . It's a surprise that Grove's tam doesn't disturb the equilibrium of the players. . . . Yoo-Hoo! Mathias comes out with self-inflicted ringlets. . . . Long goes back to the army again. He's out for the rifle club. . . . Dillon has gone military too. He's interested in the gun club. . . . Wonder if Seeger went to Westchester for consolation after the game Saturday. . . . Something tells me that C. Mentzer is the kind of a guy that would push young ducks under water. . . . Watch our movie critic's section next week.

COLLEGIATE CACKELS

The college man's famous song is entitled I. O. U.

His favorite brand of cigarettes is O. P. C.

His favorite radio station is BULL.

His strongest habit is E. A. T.

He sends his laundry C. O. D.

And doesn't even own his B. V. D.

He uses his roommate's T. I. E.

And his only letters are R. S. V. P.

The Boomerang

Says She: I don't like to ride with you, you're too reckless.
Says He: Yes, we've had some tight squeezes, haven't we?

First Farmer: Do you think rain water is really good to put on your hair?
Second Farmer: Well, if it's good enough for my fodder, it's good enough for me.

Freshman: Where did you get your brains, anyway?
"Herbie" Hoover: It runs in the family. Look who my old man is.
Freshman: I'm glad you told me. I wouldn't suspect it to look at you.

"Do you object to petting?"
"That's one thing I have never done yet."
"Petted?"
"No, objected."

The ultimate in woman's clothes—to feel the coolest and look the hottest.

Wanted—Position in cabaret; no bad habits; willing to learn.

Prof. Light: How did your stocking get that way?
Belle Middaugh: Dye 'em an' die. (Diamond Dye).

"Remember, you took your husband for better or for worse!"
"But I didn't take him for good, did I?"

Sambo, when offered a ride in an airplane: "No, suh, Ah stays on terrah firmah, and de more firmah, de less terrah."

Officer has stopped fair feminine driver for speeding.
"Say, where's the fire?"
"In your eyes, you great big, gorgeous policeman."

"So you're the bill collector? Well, just take that pile on the desk."

One old bum to another, on a park bench: "One more subscription, and I'd been a college man."

How do the police disperse riots in Scotland?
By passing the hat.

"Why is it that you have no lawyer to defend you?" asked the judge.
"Well, your Honor," said the prisoner, "the truth is that when they discovered that I actually had not stolen the money, they would have nothing to do with the case."

The idea for slow-motion pictures came to its inventor while watching two Scotchmen reaching for the lunch check.

Bus Driver: "Madame, that child will have to pay full fare. He's over 5 years of age."

Madame: "Why, I've only been married four years."
Bus Driver: "Never mind the true confessions. Let's have the money."

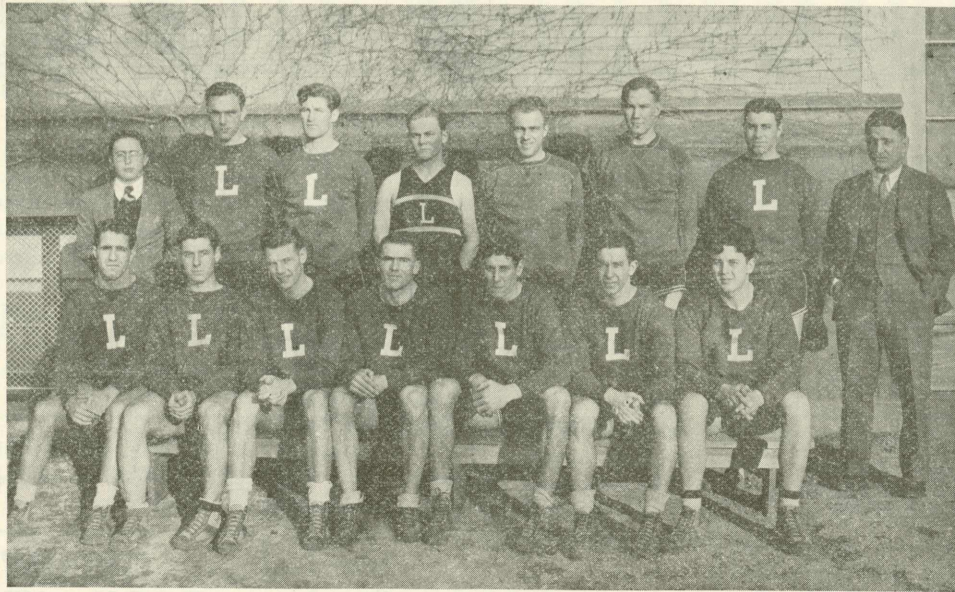
"What's your boy going to be when he finishes at Yale?"
"An octogenarian, I fear."

"It was terrible, Mrs. Murphy. There were seventeen Swedes and one Irishman killed in the wreck."
"Indade. The poor man."

Some people take courses in ancient history and others prefer to see the releases of Pathe's news at the local theatre.

Small town boy lost in big city: Gardner Saylor lands at the Franklin Street Station instead of the Albright Stadium on his way to the game on Thanksgiving.

LAST YEAR'S SQUAD



BASKETBALL SEASON TO BE INAUGURATED THIS WEEK

Now that football is over and all togs have been planted deep under a layer of mothballs (also a layer of memories—both good and bad), interest is now turned toward the faster sport—basketball.

Lebanon Valley is famous for the basketball teams they turn out. It has been many a season since anything but a winning quintet wore the Blue and White, and according to all indications this year will be no exception. Practice starts the latter part of this week with the first game scheduled for December 17 when the team meets Temple University in Philadelphia.

Lebanon Valley is in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League organized at the close of last season and some real contests are in store for the followers of this sport. The schedule includes 16 contests to date and only four are outside the league—one with Temple University, Susquehanna at Annville January 28; St. Joseph's at Overbrook Feb.

9; Bucknell University at Lewisburg February 26.

From all indications the league will provide much faster and better basketball competition for the smaller colleges of Pennsylvania and the struggle for title promises to be a real one. Lebanon Valley will have a strong team this year due to the fact that only one man was lost by graduation. The same team that breezed through a fine season last year consisting of eleven wins and five defeats (two by the one-point margin) will be on hand when the starting whistle blows.

Stewart and Morrison who capably handled the forward positions last season will be in there trying to drop the old ball in the bucket.

Orsino will be the third sharpshooter and he can find the basket quite easily when he's "on." "Obe" will see plenty of action this year.

Heller, the old reliable, will again handle the center position and this he can do as well as any man in these parts. "Cal" was picked on several all-opponent teams last season and was second to Stewart in points.

"Max" and "Sweeny", the two Light boys, will be on hand to handle the guard positions. Both are good guards and have good eyes for the basket. Sweeney ends his basketball career this year but Max has two more years to play for the Blue and White.

Williams, Shrom, Abrams and Sprengle will be fighting for regular berths this season and the outlook is favorable for each of these lads.

Basketball Schedule 1931-32		
Dec. 17—Temple	Away	
Jan. 13—Ursinus	Away	
Jan. 16—Franklin & Marshall	At Home	
Jan. 19—Susquehanna	At Home	
Jan. 20—Gettysburg	Away	
Jan. 23—Drexel	At Home	
Feb. 1—Drexel	Away	
Feb. 6—Muhlenberg	Away	
Feb. 9—St. Joseph	Away	
Feb. 13—Ursinus	At Home	
Feb. 17—Muhlenberg	At Home	
Feb. 20—Albright	Away	
Feb. 24—Franklin & Marshall	Away	
Feb. 26—Bucknell	Away	
Mar. 1—Gettysburg	At Home	
Mar. 5—Albright	At Home	

"Y" Notes

"Thanksgiving" was the theme of the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening, November 22. This service was conducted by the freshman boys and proved very interesting and instructive. About twenty men were present, and such was the spirit that after the meeting was over, a group stayed to sing some of the old familiar hymns.

Lester Ross, president of the Freshman Cabinet, presided over the meeting. He conducted the devotional exercises by the use of hymns, the reading of the ninety-fifth Psalm, and by offering prayer. "Thanksgiving" was the title of a reading given by Charles Daugherty. The speaker of the evening was Philip Underwood, who spoke on the theme of the meeting. He used for his text the verse of scripture, "In everything give thanks", and in a very concise and inspiring way he showed that one should give thanks to God for all the things He gives and not the things of pleasure only. The meeting was closed with the usual circle of prayer.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, Dec. 6
5:30 P.M.—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour, North Hall Parlor.
5:45 P.M.—Y. M. C. A. Discussion.
Tuesday, Dec. 8
7:00 P.M.—Readers Club.
Wednesday, Dec. 9
6:15 P.M.—Student Prayer Meeting.
8:00 P.M.—Junior Play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," Engle Conservatory.

ALBRIGHT ELEVEN DEFEATS L. V. C.

(Continued from Page One)
yard line. From this point the all popular "Charley" Haines crashed his way over the goal line for a six point lead—the predicted margin of victory for Albright. Hatton's kick for the extra point was blocked by Kazluskys who by the way turned in his best performance of his career.

This ended the scoring for the first quarter. The second quarter was again turned into a scoring spree for Albright. The Lebanon Valley outfit fought gamely and twice stopped touchdown drives in the shadow of their goal line. Once they were saved when a lateral pass—Haines to Weigle—was good for a touchdown but an Albright tackle was detected holding. A pass on the next play gave Albright the ball on L. V.'s ten yard line. A series of thrusts by Captain Weigle produced a score despite the stalwart defensive stand of the local eleven. This time the kick for the extra point was good, giving the Lions a 13-0 lead as the half ended. During this half of the heated encounter, Lebanon Valley lost the services of Wogan and Feeser. The former received a leg injury and was not able to play during the second half. Feeser strained the ligaments in his neck but entered the second half for a short time.

Albright kicked off to start the second half and Lebanon Valley started a drive that proved they were not yet beaten as far as fight was concerned. Lebanon Valley was in possession of the ball during the greater part of the third period and several long passes threw a scare into the Albright eleven. A pass—Stewart to Heller—was good for forty yards and it would have resulted in a touchdown

high light in the final period—he ran around end from kick formation and had a clear field except for F. Hatton who made a dive and again Lebanon Valley lost their chance to score.

Albright countered their final six pointer as a result of a series of beautiful exhibitions of ball carrying, a penalty and a series of short passes. With first and ten on the four yard line, Haines dashed around right end to score. The try for point was wide of the uprights.

The game ended with Lebanon Valley stubbornly battling to stave off the powerful running attack of the Reading team in midfield. The game was lost but the fight was still there.

Despite the fact that Lebanon Valley lost the game it cannot be said that the team did not turn out to be real fighters. Kazluskys, who shifted to center when Wogan was removed on account of injuries, turned in one of the best performances of the day—he was on the bottom of nearly every pile and was a menace to all running plays. "Murph" has one more year but the way he was fighting it looked as though this were his last stand. Lebanon Valley's ends did well and much credit must be given to the lighter guards and tackles. Heller was always in the plays on his side of the line and he continued to grab the passes for nice gains. He looked like "Albie Booth, Inc.", when he wiggled his way down the sidelines after grabbing Stewart's long heave.

Light, Rust and Feeser turned in the best work in the backfield both defensively and offensively. Boran and Orsino starred on the defense.

The game will long be remembered by both teams—the most decisive victory ever scored by the Albright eleven. The game though well played by both teams, was won by the best outfit. The fact cannot be denied that Albright placed one of the best teams we have faced this year on the field last Thursday and their powerful running and passing attack proved too much for the Lebanon Valley eleven. A clean cut victory for the Lions—a hard fought battle for the Blue and White.

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"MR. PIM PASSES BY" TO BE GIVEN BY '33

(Continued from Page One)

Olivia Marden is portrayed under the able and versatile talent of Miss Trula Koch. Miss Koch made her first appearance on the campus in Delphian play, "The Truth". She scored an immediate success. Her next role was as Magera in "Androcles and the Lion". Her other appearances have been in "The Romantic Age" and other short plays given on the campus. Her role in the cast of "Mr. Pim Passes By" is that of Olivia Marden. She once more upholds her name by shooting to stellar heights.

Brian Strange, the young artist who is in love with Dinah Marden, is enacted by Woodrow Dellinger of Red Lion. Mr. Dellinger made his first appearance in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" as the prologue speaker which was presented by Philo Society last year. Brian Strange is a delightful role skillfully handled by Mr. Dellinger.

Dinah Marden, niece of George Marden, is cleverly enacted by Gloria LaVenture of Oberlin, Pa. This marks Miss LaVenture's first appearance before the college audience, although she scored several hits in high school dramatics. Dinah Marden is the niece of George and lives with him in his Buckinghamshire home. She is in love with Brian Strange of whom her uncle disapproves. To her life seems rather dull at the country estate of her uncle.

Mr. Pim is portrayed by "Babe" Earley. Mr. Earley, of Emeigh, Pa., has already appeared in title roles before college audiences. From a minor part in "The Truth", "Babe" went to a comedy relief in "The Romantic Age". His first stellar part was the enacting of Androcles in "Androcles and the Lion". "Mr. Pim Passes By" is assuredly the best vehicle for his talent as yet. Mr. Pim is a man about forty years old, milk and meek in spite of his nervous and erratic temperament. The gentleman has travelled about the world.

Lady Marden is enacted by Miss Helen Eddy of Lebanon, Pa. This is Miss Eddy's second appearance this year. Her first appearance was in Clio anniversary play as a street singer in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife". Lady Marden is an eccentric old woman of sixty-five. She drops into the home just in time to hear the news that Mr. Pim brings.

Ann, the maid, is portrayed by Miss Marion May of Lititz, Pa. This is the second appearance of Miss May, her first role was in "The Piper" presented by Clio several years ago.

Mr. Pim drops into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marden to get a "letter of introduction to a certain distinguished friend whom it is necessary for him to meet." Things begin to happen.

Life takes on a fast and furious game at the Marden home. Olivia Marden is a bigamist! George Marden has his great reputation at stake! Dinah takes back her statement that "nothing ever happens in this house." The Marden home and its occupants are knocked for a row with the news that Mr. Pim brings from Australia.

The play finally ends with a delightful incident. Mr. Pim passes by and life once more goes on in the Marden home.

The play was directed by Dr. P. W. Wallace, head of the English department. The Junior class wishes to express its sincere thanks to him for his diligent and careful direction.

READERS CLUB DISCUSSES ORIENT

(Continued from Page One)

by the supernatural element. The Chinese, it was explained, have always demanded in their literature more than mere beauty and pleasure, hence the earnest effort to teach a moral lesson by the introduction of the supernatural.

Kathryn Leisey described the modern novel, "Love and Duty", by Ho Rose, through which runs the theme of the conflict between love and duty and the

results which ensue when the former is chosen. The clash between the old and the new in modern China was vividly described, and the effects of foreign ideas on the different characters of the story strikingly brought out.

Henrietta Wagner and Ruth Shroyer described the two outstanding Indian poets of today, Rabindranath Tagore, who writes in his own tongue, and Sarojini Naidu, the poetess who expresses the soul of India for the English-speaking world.

Miss Wagner brought out the somewhat striking fact of the complete recognition and admiration accorded to Tagore by his contemporaries, who adjudged him supremely great. She explained the fact that he has come from a very illustrious family of artists in various fields, and that his writing is done in poetry, songs, novels and plays. She read several of his poems, illustrating the spontaneity and simplicity of his work, which deals chiefly with religious and philosophical subjects, and with nature.

Miss Shroyer described the very interesting career of Sarojini Naidu, the Indian high caste girl who came to England while still in her teens for her education. How she at first succeeded in providing only beautiful conventional imitations of English romanticists, and how she was carefully guided by the English critic, Edmund Gosse, and shown her real mission of expressing in her poetry the heart and soul of her own native India was interestingly shown. The contrast between the fire and passion of her poetry and the calm religious and philosophical fervor which pervades that of Tagore was brought out by the reading of selections from her works.

Gladys Hershey, devil's advocate for the evening, brought out the tendency of modern poets, as Amy Lowell, to imitate the style and character of Oriental poetry. Dr. Wallace described the essential difference between the nature of the Chinese and Indian peoples, pointing out the mysticism of India and the practicality of China. He made a few pertinent remarks on the tendency of poetry in China today, showing how in the constant turmoil of the times the young idealists are turning to communism rather than to poetry for an expression of their ideals.

Don't Forget Junior Play

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AMUSING COLLEGIANS

The person who gets an A and insists on shoving it in front of your face.

The person who says that the exam was awful and then turns up with the best grade.

The senior whom Mr. De Voto draws so well. The senior who has assumed a superior air and professes to know much of life. P. S. This is the most tragic figure on the campus.

The freshman who persists in doing his calisthenics in the classroom.

The fellow who is trying to make the "Interesting Collegians" section of College Humor.

The authority. Close kin of the senior.

The social lion. One who actually believes that taking it easy will get you further than working.

The politician. (No note).

The gentleman who cannot be moved with a load of T.N.T.

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The one who will work for A's and like it. Those who actually came here for an education.

People who like to consider themselves mysteries. (Usually harmless).

Liars in general.

People who insist that they can read character.

The campus cynic. He who judges the whole by the half.

The heartbroken who have vowed spinsterhood and celibacy.

The intellect. See senior.

The athlete or gentleman who insists upon the value of intercollegiate athletics.

The aesthete or misunderstood man.

The Rah-Rah boys in a big way. Also the hat-cha boys.

People who are always sure of themselves.

People who read this column.

People who write columns like this.

—Osby.

Faculty Notes

Mrs. Kenyon, of Greenwich, Conn., spent a most delightful Thanksgiving vacation in Annaville with her daughter, Miss Mildred Kenyon, physical education directress.

Miss Leitzau spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her aunt in Peakskill, N. Y.

Mrs. Richie entertained at her home Friday night in honor of Mrs. Kenyon.

Prof. Ohl was at his home in Ardmore for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Gossard entertained the Faculty at a dinner and theatre party Wednesday evening.

THIS IS A

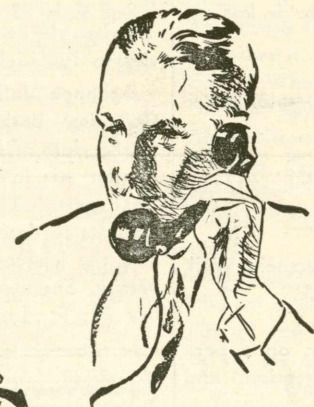
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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Sophomore "Hop" Friday Evening

VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931

No. 21

Bucknell Disarmament Parley Discusses Arms Reduction

Lebanon Valley Delegates Present
The U. S. S. R. Disarmament
Policy At Conference

The Lebanon Valley delegation to the Model Disarmament Conference at Bucknell University last week joined with their hosts in presenting the Union of Socialist Soviet Republic's view on disarmament.

The program opened at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon with the meeting of the Agenda Committee. This committee discussed the procedure of the following days. Dr. Stevenson and Mr. Krumbiegel represented Lebanon Valley at the meeting of this committee.

At 6 P. M. the delegates attended a banquet held in the dining room of the Woman's College. Here they were addressed by William T. Stone, the Director of the Washington Bureau of the Foreign Policy Association. Mr. Stone's topic was "The Disarmament Conference of 1932." Following this speech, the entire delegation met in the first plenary session at the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Here they were formally welcomed to Bucknell University by that institution's new president, Dr. Rainey. As Dr. Rainey was also chairman of the session, he introduced the speakers of the evening. Dr. Heber Harper of Columbia University, the first speaker, spoke on "Disarmament and the World Crisis." Mr. Harper was then followed by Sir Herbert Ames of Canada, the first Treasurer of the League of Nations. Sir Herbert's very interesting discourse dealt with "Problems of Disarmament."

After the first plenary session the Bucknell delegation and the Lebanon Valley delegation met in the "Y" room of West Hall, to come to a unanimity of opinion concerning the U. S. S. R.'s stand on disarmament as both schools were to present that nation's attitude the following day. Accord was reached.

On Saturday the Lebanon Valley delegation broke up and retired to each of the various commissions. Alvin Kinney represented the U. S. S. R. in the commission dealing with Chemical Warfare. Miss Lehn and Edward Shellenberger joined the commission handling Naval Armaments. Miss Lehn was selected as secretary for that commission. Mr. Krumbiegel, who had been working on Land Armaments, went into conference with that commission. Miss Mowrey, who had prepared Russia's stand on the Aviation question, joined that committee. Miss Esbenschade joined a committee dealing with the Budget.

Mr. Kinney and Mr. Krumbiegel were the Lebanon Valley delegates who made the ten minute formal presentations to their commissions. The formal presentations of the other countries were made at the same time. After the formal speeches, the commission meetings were open for discussions and proposals. The commission meetings were held Saturday morning and afternoon. During lunch, Sir Herbert again spoke, this time on "Questions Confronting the League."

Professor Stokes of Lebanon Valley was the chairman of the Saturday evening banquet. As such, he introduced Robert R. Wilson, professor of International Law at Duke University, the main speaker. Dr. Wilson spoke on "Ar-

(Continued on Page Three)

INTERNATIONAL TOPICS FEATURE HISTORY CLUB PROGRAM

The History Club met in Kalo Hall on Wednesday, December 3. The speakers for the evening were, Wm. Speg, who talked on "Recent Developments of the Sino-Japanese Affair"; Chester Goodman, "Europe as I See It Today"; Marion Kruger, "Origin, Organization, and Work of the League of Nations"; Paul Emenheiser, "Recent Developments In English Politics."

Rather a wide scope of international affairs was presented by the speakers.

The President declared the meeting open for general discussion. Several questions were asked of the speakers which received satisfactory consideration.

The disarmament conference which was held at Bucknell will be discussed at the next meeting of the club.

Juniors Lead In Tourney Of Interclass Hockey

Jrs. Defeat Frosh Girls, Tie Sophs;
Srs. Down Frosh; Championship
Between Juniors and Seniors

The Juniors gained an undisputed lead in the Girls' Interclass Hockey Tourney last week by virtue of one win and one tie game. In the early part of the week they defeated the Freshmen by a decisive 6-0 score. The Seniors who rank second, having lost only one game and that to the Juniors by a 4-3 score in the first game of the series, continued their winning streak by nosing out the Sophomores, 4-3.

The deciding game between the Juniors and Sophomores ended in a 1-1 deadlock after 30 minutes of spirited action. By virtue of this tie the Juniors still remain undefeated and due to the fact that they are the only team in the tourney with a clean record can claim the interclass championship. Both teams, however, are dissatisfied with their showing and agreed to a playoff that will take place this week and definitely decide the championship or call for a playoff between the two leading teams—the Juniors and Seniors.

Frosh (10)—Juniors (6)

This game was the most decisive victory turned in by a team this season. The Juniors started slow and did not score until the game was almost half over. Marion Kruger is credited with both goals scored by the third year squad during the initial period. The second half was a different story—the Juniors entered the fracas with renewed vigor and touches of sideline inspiration and before the final whistle sounded, goals had been countered from the "Applenees" of Coble, Kruger, Owen and Heckrote, giving the Juniors one more leg of the championship round.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, December 11
8:30 P. M.—Sophomore Hop, Lebanon.
Sunday, December 13
5:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour. 5:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. discussion.
Tuesday, December 15
7:00 P. M.—Readers' Club.
Wednesday, December 16
6:00 P. M.—Christmas Banquet; Christmas Play.
Thursday, December 17
German Club Christmas Play; Christmas carolling.
Friday, December 18
6:30 A. M.—Christmas candle light service.
Saturday, December 19
1:00 P. M.—Christmas vacation begins
Monday, January 4
1:00 P. M.—Christmas recess ends.

REV. W. W. ROBERTS AD- DRESSES Y. M. C. A. GATH- ERING ON WORLD TODAY

The Reverend Mr. W. N. Roberts, missionary to the Philippines, was the guest speaker in the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening, December 6. For a few minutes he gave a perspective of the world situation today, and urged the necessity of the application of Christian principles in the solution of the perplexing problems which face mankind. Dr. G. D. Gossard was present to introduce the speaker and to offer a few suggestions.

The other feature of the meeting was the report of experiences at the Elizabethtown Y. M. C. A. conference. All the delegates told of their most outstanding experiences, and what the conference meant to them individually. After the meeting each delegate was given a copy of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's "The Manhood of the Master" as a prize for being one of the largest delegations present at the convention. Fred. W. Mund presided over the meeting and Chester O. Goodman conducted the devotions. The singing and spirit shown in the program were fine, and all came away feeling that it was good to have been there.

ELEVENTH QUADRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IN ALBANY

Any convention is judged largely by the type of leadership it enlists. When this test is applied to the Eleventh Quadriennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., December 30, 1931, to January 3, 1932, there can be no doubt that the gathering will be a significant one.

Such men as Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Paul Harrison, Bishop McConnell, Kirby Page, and Dr. Robert E. Speer, need no introduction to those who are active in the Christian student movement. There are many others who also have their significant contribution to make to the convention.

Two months ago a man just back from the interior of China stood in a plain basement room in a boys' school in New Jersey talking to the National Council

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Fred Mund Heads Y. M. C. A. Conference; Lebanon Valley Sends Most Delegates

"Y'S" TO BRING XMAS
CHEER TO NEEDY
FAMILY OF ANNVILLE

In accordance with the custom which they have been observing annually for a number of years, the Christian Association of the campus are planning to try to give a happy Christmas to at least one needy family of the town. In order that each student may have an opportunity to help personally and definitely in this work, a box will be placed in the parlor on Sunday evening, into which he may place any contribution which he wishes to make. Besides contributions of money, articles of clothing will also be accepted. Don't forget, students, old clothes that have outlived their usefulness to you, may still perform a very real service in keeping a member of our Christmas family warm.

Japanese Bazaar Mecca Of Christ- mas Shoppers

Y. W. C. A. Sells Art Works of the
Orient; Funds To Be Given
To Aid Foreign Missions

On Thursday afternoon North Hall parlor presented a scene of much color and activity when the girls of the Y. W. C. A. held a Japanese Bazaar for the benefit of the Foreign Project. Mary Buffington, World Fellowship leader, was the capable chairman who made most of the arrangements for the event.

Numerous beautiful gifts and novelties with a very few exceptions of Japanese make, were attractively arranged on card tables in the parlor. Students, faculty and wives of the members of the faculty, welcoming the opportunity of doing their Christmas shopping early as well as with great convenience, expressed themselves as delighted with the selection of goods offered for sale. The bazaar took place between the hours of two and five o'clock so as to give ample opportunity for everyone who wished to make purchases to examine the goods. The fact that many of the choicest gifts were bought early in the afternoon did not limit the range of choice for the latecomers, for orders were taken for many additional articles.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. are very well pleased with the success of the project, which, besides doing a very real service to the students and friends of the college, by enabling them to buy beautiful, as well as inexpensive, gifts has provided them with a considerable sum of money to be devoted to the foreign project. They are hoping to make the Japanese bazaar an annual event of the college program.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

The Clonian Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting December 4. The purpose of the meeting was to give the third degree of initiation to the pledge members. Haidai Blubaugh had charge of the proceedings and after much entertainment for the upper-classmen, the new members were liberated with the assurance that next year they would be "in on it."

Thought Provoking Speakers Ad- dress Gathering; Large Dele- gation From Lebanon Valley

Success marked the holding of the Student-Faculty Conference at Elizabethtown College on December 4, 5 and 6. One hundred and fifty-four delegates from sixteen colleges of the central area of Pennsylvania were present. Many of these were college professors. The theme of the conference was, "Making Christ a Vital Experience", and all the addresses and discussions dwelt on some phase of this topic.

Lebanon Valley College figured largely in the success of the conference inasmuch as she had the largest delegation of students present. The General Chairman of the conference was Fred. W. Mund, and the leader of singing was Chester O. Goodman. In all the meetings and especially during dinners and banquets much spirit was shown by the Lebanon Valley delegation. As a prize for being the largest delegation, each student from Lebanon Valley was awarded a copy of Harry Emerson Fosdick's "The Manhood of the Master."

The central figure of the conference was Dr. Peter K. Emmons of Scranton, Pa. He spoke with such force, effectiveness, and thought-provoking energy that all pronounced him the man of the hour. Dr. Theo. Herman of F. & M. Seminary, substituted for Dr. Henry Hodgkin who is at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Herman gave talks of deep spiritual significance, and won his way to the hearts of the men. Our State Student Secretary, Mr. Leo H. Kohl, was a man of few words, but everywhere one could see the workings of his plans. Paul R. Hoover of Gettysburg was another outstanding leader in discussions, devotions, and the work of the conference in general. Mr. Jessie R. Wilson of the Student Volunteer movement was prominent as a salesman for the approaching convention of that group. All the delegates soon learned to love Dr. R. W. Schlosser, president of Elizabethtown College, for his sincere messages of Christian culture and discernment.

The Y. W. C. A. of Elizabethtown College held a tea for the delegates on Saturday afternoon, and many of the students attended. Visits to the nearby Masonic Homes and Children's Homes were made in autos. At all times one was conscious of a warm welcome from the people of Elizabethtown, and as a result a spirit of warm fellowship pervaded throughout.

TO THE STUDENT BODY

A few months ago we tried to inveigle you into contributing some copy. However to-date we have not seen any come in. Consequently we must reiterate our previous proposal. This is your paper, it should reflect your opinion, and this end can only be attained through your co-operation. So in the future should you get an idea, jot it down and slip it to any member of the staff. It will be appreciated. Thank you.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1931

THIS LIBRARY!

After due deliberation and thought on the matter, we have finally decided to broach this question: Why is the library closed on Tuesday evening? It seems this year as though every instructor feels that his students should spend one-fourth of their time in the halls of books, the Carnegie Library. And as everyone takes a minimum of fifteen hours of academic work per week, it is necessary that many hours be spent in delving and browsing among the old masters. Most students are nothing loathe to do this. Any healthy, normal person is interested and more than interested, in fact inspired to glean from the worthwhile fields of former scholars. But library reading requires time and concentration. Many students, due to laboratory periods and class recitations, find it impossible to frequent the library during the day and must depend solely on the few hours during which the library is open in the evenings. What, then is his inconvenience on finding that on Tuesday nights, darkness reigns in the dim halls of the Carnegie building. Wednesday is as difficult a day as any other; classes must be prepared for that day as well as for Thursday or Friday. Why, then, should not the doors be opened for those who would like to take advantage of the early hours of the evening?

And while we are on the subject—why could not the library be open until ten o'clock every night? The two hours from seven until nine speed by only too quickly for those who come to work. As for those who socialize in the reading rooms, means can be taken to overcome this unsatisfactory condition.

We are offering these suggestions. May they be received in the same spirit as they were given and in the hopes that they will be approved.

Beyond the Campus

Here is sad news for the "intellectuals" who constantly haunt the "Y" rooms indulging in that favorite pastime of nobility, the game of chess. Alexander Alekhine, famous chess master and champion of the world, announces that the game has become too easy and is in need of some fundamental and radical changes which will make it more difficult. He recently stated his intention of making a pilgrimage to Egypt, India, and China to study the origins of chess before the Christian era and to restore its more complicated features. To us poor mortals, who struggle vainly to master the intricacies of this most intriguing game, Dr. Alekhine's announcement comes as a shock, but perhaps we will have a little more time to enjoy the game in its present "easy" form.

There is a small village in Spencer county, Indiana, which comes into its own for only a few weeks each year, but then it occupies the spotlight with a vengeance. The name of this hamlet is Santa Claus. As might be expected, all mail order concerns within a reasonable distance of Spencer county strive to send their orders from this uniquely-named community, so that the recipient of the Christmas gift may have a pleasant surprise when he finds the package postmarked Santa Claus. The government has ordered additional high-speed mailing machines to the Santa Claus post-office to take care of the rush. State postal officials suggest that the name of the village be changed so that the great volume of mailing from the postoffice is not duplicated in succeeding years, but Washington authorities say "No!"

Metropolitan police contend that the most pernicious "racket" against which they must struggle is the "number game," a form of lottery gambling prevalent among Harlem negroes. However, a new and grisly type of lottery has been uncovered by officials of Rochester, New York. This is a lottery of death, and the tickets are based on the age, sex and height of the first person to commit suicide from the new Ridge Road Bridge, now under construction. The date of the death leap also must be guessed. The bridge is soon to be inaugurated, and all tickets must be in two days before the opening date. Prices of individual tickets were fifty cents, while prizes ranged from \$25,000 to five dollars. Police officials stated that it seemed almost inevitable that some innocent person would have been thrown from the bridge in order to collect a cash prize.

Leningrad, formerly St. Petersburg, a center of Russian culture, science, education, and religion under the old czarist regime, but which had fallen into neglect and scant use under the Soviet government, will return again to its old position of importance when the Soviets have finished a proposed program of transforming the picturesque city into a "model Soviet metropolis." The Soviet government has appropriated the equivalent of \$145,000,000 for the work of restoration, and when the program is finished, Leningrad again will vie with Moscow as Russia's principal city.

In Moscow, however, the work of expansion also has been carried forward. The Cathedral of the Redeemer, one of Moscow's proudest churches, was blasted into a heap of ruins in order to make way for the Palace of the Soviets. Construction of this new massive convention hall is scheduled to begin on the first of the year.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, dean of judges, and the oldest man ever to sit upon the Supreme Court bench, will be ninety-one next March and has just started his thirtieth year on the highest tribunal in the land. But Justice Holmes is proud of his mind and his ideas rather than of his years of service, so there will be no celebration, unless privately arranged.

He is one of the most active of the Court's members and does perhaps more than his share of the important work. Because of his famous dissenting opinions, based on the conviction that the people and their legislators should be allowed to do as they please, Oliver Wendell Holmes has been allied with the social-minded "my brother, Brandeis" and others of the liberal bloc of the court. The aged jurist recently stated: "The law tries to embody things that most men believe and want. Some of us have tried to make clear what the aims are or should be, using history, economics, and philosophy as our aids."

According to Dr. O. J. Melvin, vice chairman of the American Academy of Optometry, the color scheme of our cities thirty years in the future will be entirely different from today. Dr. Melvin believes that the streets and sidewalks will be paved in green; skyscrapers will be a subdued green for the first eight or ten feet up, and thereafter skyblue, of a material that will absorb rather than reflect light.

One good has come out of the depression, according to Judge William M. Lewis, of the Philadelphia Domestic Relations Court. Commenting on the matrimonial troubles that form his daily stock of problems, Judge Lewis says, "In hard times men won't leave their wives. They get a sort of dependent feeling and want to stay where they are sure of a meal. At other times these men will dash to Baltimore, New York or elsewhere on the slightest provocation, knowing they can pick up a job with no difficulty. Of course, such men aren't worth having at any time, but they do exist and the fact seems to explain the present 'depression' in the list."

PHILO

The Philokosmian Literary Society met on Friday evening, December 4, 1931. The meeting was in charge of Amos Knisely, Vice President, and devotions were conducted by Samuel Ulrich.

The program was both interesting and original. Test your vocabulary by seeing how many words are in it of which you know the meaning:

Surprising Revelations of
Astonishing Prevarications
John Hughes

Idiosyncratic Lucubrations of
Men of High Stations
Robert Rawhouser

Operatic Selections on
The Aligned Ivories
Gardner Saylor.

Why the Plebeian Members of the
Higher
Institutions of American Education are
Inclined to be Overweening
Clyde Magee

An Epistle of Implication to
Mirthful Saint Nicholas
John Trego.

All those taking part in the program deserved credit, even though some of them bore the brunt of remarks for the good of the order. After the critic's report, the meeting was adjourned.

Margaret Lehn Speaks At Student Prayer Meet

Student Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, December 2, was conducted by Ruth Coble. After the devotions by Marie Gelwicks, special music consisting of a piano solo was contributed by Miss Olive Kaufman.

Miss Margaret Lehn, the speaker, devoted her time to an exposition of the Twenty-Third Psalm. She told how we can get power for daily life through using this psalm as a guide and prayer. The meeting was closed with the prayer circle.

Campus Cuts



"Tiger Rag," "Good-night, Sweet-heart," "Limehouse Blues," "Happy Feet," muted trumpets, throbbing drums, crooning saxophones, black and white keys, waving baton, twinkling feet, swaying couples, fun, pep, harmony—all this means the Sophomore Hop. Friday night is the time, the Men's Club of Lebanon is the place, two dollars is the price of admission, and the syncopation will be furnished by "Herm" Richards and his music from York. Be sure to see one of the members of the "Hop" committee before Friday evening and secure a ticket, and then come prepared for one of the best hops of the year. Let's all try to make it a slam bang, burn up, red hot, all around good time. The Sophomores have put all they were able into making this dance a real one, and now it's up to the rest of us to purchase a ticket, and whoop it up.



Conventions and conferences seemed to be in order over the week-end. The Valley was represented at the Y. M. C. A. conference held at Elizabethtown college, as well as at the Bucknell Model Disarmament Conference. From these two places we have heard various reports concerning the doings of our respective delegations, who seemed to be right in the midst of things, both socially and in the intellectual side of the gatherings.

Reports from the "Y" conference at the Elizabethtown College include the following news briefs: As president of the conference, FRED. W. MUND of Baltimore and Main Street, Annville, secured for himself a lot of the well-known "koo-doo" for the successful manner in which he led the "Y" boys through three days of conference. The Valley is proud of you, Fred. . . . "Philo" President "THUG" ALLEN seemed to be the only one of the gang who could rate a date. . . . "HOLY CATS" GOODMAN and CHARLES KRAYBILL occupied a double bed, but "Charlie" finally decided on the floor. . . . Friday evening the boys rushed the movie house, and as is to be expected, the ANNVILLE DELEGATION was in the lead. . . . FRESHMAN ROSS attended, which left a clear field over the week-end to "FREDDIE" LEHMAN and RANCK of New Holland.

A flock of interesting news bits comes from the Bucknell Conference. A Canadian Peer, a German Baron, a miss from China, and five experts in parliamentary law were among those present. The ANNVILLE DELEGATES took an active part in the sessions, and we have some interesting gossip regarding their actions. Petite, black haired "KIT" MOWREY deserted the cause of disarmament in favor of the Belle Hop and an unknown male. It is reported that after an hour on the Lewisburg campus she had received six phone calls from as many different males. Kitty! Kitty! Kitty! You went for disarmament, and not for "arms." ALVIN KINNEY, after inspecting the Bucknell co-eds was dubbed as "the boy in the blue shirt and red tie who didn't miss a thing." Kinney also

located a "pal" from his home town who is coaching the Bucknell soccer team. "PEG" LEHN fell in for the job of secretary to the Naval Commission, and spent her time pushing a fountain pen around. ANN ESBENSCHADE, a Budgetary Expert, with fifty cents in her purse, spent one dollar for a chicken dinner. WALTER OTTO KRUMBIEGEL, communist to the end of his moustache, rushed around with a dozen books under each arm, fighting for a complete Russian attitude. EDWARD "SLIM" SHELLENBERGER of Traction Company fame, found inspiration in a blonde miss from the Lewisburg "U." PROF. E. H. STEVENSON, with an hour's start, lost the race to Lewisburg to PROF. MILTON L. STOKES by ten minutes, thanks to the back-seat driving of Kinney, Krumbiegel and Shellenberger. Prof. Stokes was quartered with a fellow Canadian, so there was harmony in that quarter, at least.

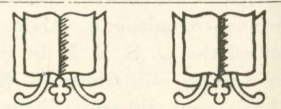
Names make news. The following names made news on our campus during the past week. WILLIAM SEEGER of New York City and West Chester State Teacher's College, and JACK "FLUSHING" TODD, mistaken for gangsters, were stopped and searched for firearms by New Jersey cops. "CAL" HELLER, long, lanky center of the Valley five, has been seen going places with a Junior of proportionate size. RALPH COLEMAN, due to the absence of "PEG" LEHN at the Bucknell Conference, managed to get some work done over the week-end. KRUMBIEGEL, after abstaining from the butts for a month and a day, has again taken to Luckies. SAMUEL ULRICH'S RUTH displayed her talents as an artist and drew the posters for the Junior Play. Heavy-set, good-natured "STU" WERNER, after receiving two salty letters from Hood College in one day, departed from custom, and remarked in heavy tones "X-X-X all women." KERMIT TAYLOR of Yoe, York County, Pennsylvania, has finally sent his limousine in for repairs.

While attending the Bucknell Conference we took a little time out and watched the Bucknell basketball squad at work. In our humble opinion the Annville boys will have no trouble at all in bringing the bacon from the Lewisburg University.

A last word before we shut up the old Remington. Don't neglect to attend the Sophomore "Hop." The dances on this campus are not so numerous that you can fail to miss one of them.

—Eassae.

Book Review



"FATAL INTERVIEW"

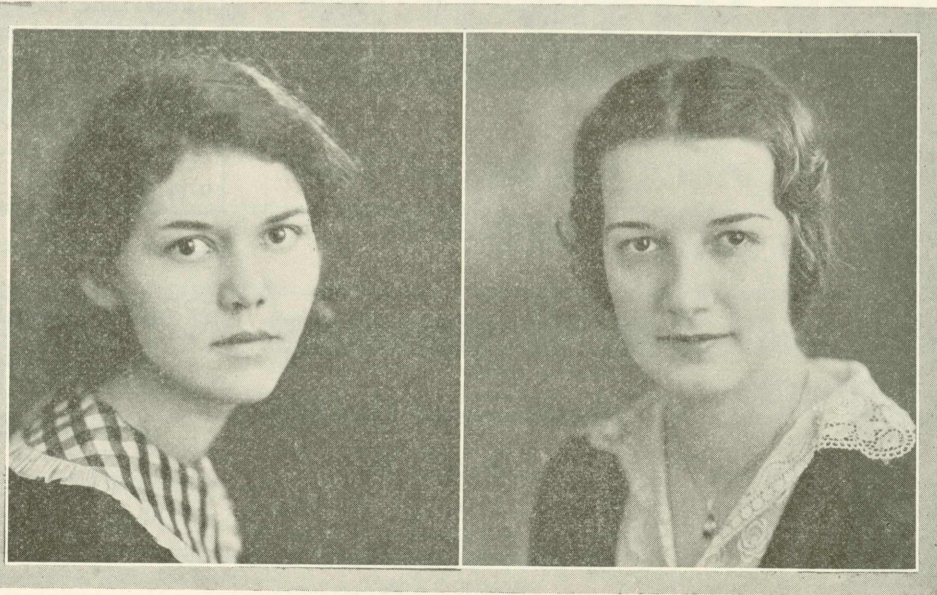
Edna St. Vincent Millay

This book of fifty-two sonnets possesses a matchless sequence and lonely lyric beauty, bringing to the classic form Miss Millay's own color and splendor. Here she is like nothing at all but herself, understanding the human heart in love and speaking "not in the name of forlorn maidens or of bereft wives, but in the name of women who dare to take love at the flood, if it offers, and who later, if it has passed, remember with exultation that they had what no coward could have had."

"Fatal Interview" makes the reader feel here is an unconquerable personality, a heart which faces life with an untiring eagerness to taste all of its sorrows as well as all of its joys. Extraordinary richness of emotion, a depth of thought and feeling, place it among the finest collections in modern English poetry. No lover of poetry should miss this book.

The Helen Haire Levenson Prize of two hundred dollars was awarded to Miss Millay for three out of the fifty-two sonnets printed in this popular volume.

AMONG OUR SENIORS



EDITH GENEVIEVE FIELDS

Her middle name is—yes it is Genevieve—although she hates to admit it. She's a Senior at Lebanon Valley but she will admit that. She's a major in Biology and spends most of her time in raising plants. She rooms in West Hall with Mart Daley and Gem Gemmel and she does hate to clean—the room, I mean. She's a Delphian and proud of it; she likes sports. Did you ever see her play hockey? She's good. She likes tennis and basketball also. Before I forget to tell you, she's captain of the Senior hockey team. She looks like a real player in her suit, what I mean. She used to be secretary of the "Quittie" and she surely could type. And is she witty? Don't get into any arguments with her

if you want to keep your unbroken record of victories. Of course she wins, she always does. She's going to be a teacher and of all things she would choose science. But does she know her subject. I'll tell the world. Here's wishing you the best of luck, Edie!

ELIZABETH EBY FLOOK

Paging, Miss Elizabeth Flook, second floor, corner suite, North Hall, Lebanon Valley College. This is she! What can I tell you of her that you don't know? She's from Maryland, and you know those people from the vicinity of Hagerstown. She's a Senior, a major in history and a minor in English. But we wonder if she is going to teach even

though she spends many hours on her education course. She's a loyal Clonion and acted as a most efficient president during the first term. She likes music and is cultivating her voice under the direction of Professor Crawford. As a further means of satisfying her desire for music, she heads the Eurydice Club, of which she is a talented singer. Flookie likes to dance, to play cards, to read, to paint and what not. She is interested in everything but sports. Why, I can't tell you. If it is to see a good football game or any contest in sports she is an eager spectator but as for actual participation she asks to be excused.

"Flookie", as she is generally called, is a good friend and pal and for her we wish the best of everything in after life.

AMONG RECENT BOOKS

Colonel Frederick Palmer, in his "Newton D. Baker—America at War", gives the truth about the activities of the War Department in the World War, with special reference to the attitude and administration of Secretary Baker. He traces in detail the five years of Mr. Baker's official life, at the same time working in a large amount of general matter concerning the war and not a little of his own personal experiences and observations. The book's main purpose, that of vindicating the anti-Baker charges of inertia and pacification, is ably accomplished by the author.

Breaking away from the generally accepted belief that racketeering is a product of the modern age, John McConaughy, in his book "From Cain to Capone," traces the history of the gang instinct down through the ages. He shows the origin of the law "death to the double-crosser" to be in Joshua's time, and denounces the Greeks as having "exalted racketeering into a national industry." Throughout the book there is a constant comparison of historical instances with our own times, and the last chapters are chiefly devoted to discussion of current commercial and political grafting and racketeering in the United States. Mr. McConaughy has written a thought-provoking book whose vigorous, pungent style enhances its interest.

The tragedy of the life of John Keats is vividly portrayed in a novel "Special Hunger" by George O'Neil. Proceeding from an account of Keat's mother and her death, the author sketches the poet's adjustment to the world of practical affairs, his harassing illness, his love of Fanny Brawne, and his tragic struggle for existence, to the final going down into death. Mr. O'Neil has brought us into a greater realization of the force of Keats' young genius and has given us a deeper understanding of his life and mind. "Special Hunger" is Keats' physical world as the poet himself felt it,

Keats' passion as the poet himself knew it.

Henry Bradford Washburn gives us a meaningful exposition of the lives of six holy men in a book entitled "Men of Conviction." The six men are Athanasius, Benedict of Nursia, Hildebrand, St. Francis of Assisi, Ignatius Loyola, and Pius IX. In this series of lectures, Dr. Washburn studies the man against the background of his times, trying to make clear what he did and why he thought it necessary to be done. The author shows that this study, although dealing with men living in the remote past who represent religious thought, experience, and convictions antagonistic to modern conceptions, has had for him a vital spiritual meaning. The book stimulates our appreciation of religious experience and shifts our interest from institutions, events, causes and doctrines to the men responsible for them.

DISARMAMENT PARLEY PROVES INTERESTING

(Continued from Page One)

bitration Treaties in Relation to the Movement for the Limitation of Armaments."

Then due to the fact that the commissions had not arrived at a unanimity of opinion, the local agenda committee decided to settle all differences in the second plenary session, which was also held in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Consequently the speeches for that session had to be cancelled in order to allow time for debates on the floor.

However the debates on the floor again mirrored the views that had been expressed in the commission meetings and absolute unanimity was not attained. Following the debates, Mr. Stone summed up the work of the Conference and stated that, should the real Conference accomplish as much this winter it would certainly be considered a success. The chairman for the second plenary session was Mr. Karlin Capper-Johnson.

Sunday morning the delegates attended a round table conference discussion on "How May the Results of this Conference be Carried to our Various Campuses?" Mr. Chas. H. Corbett, Secretary for Christian World Education for the Council of Christian Associations, led the discussion. During this meeting a resolution, to the effect that President Hoover should be asked to urge our representatives to seek a drastic reduction of armaments in the Conference next year, was passed. The resolution was signed by the delegates. Then the representatives attended the final session in the First Baptist Church in Lewisburg. Here they were addressed by Dr. Rolvix Harlan of the University of Richmond. His topic was "The Social Implications of Disarmament."

The Lebanon Valley group then returned to Annville. Here the student body will have a chance to hear in detail some of the complications of a disarmament conference. This information will be made available through the courtesy of the History Club where the delegates will present a general report of the various commissions. Also a vote is expected to be taken on various issues concerning war. An example is: Do you favor the United States taking the initiative in disarming? Would you go to war? Consequently it is hoped that as many as possible will attend, so that it may be seen as to how our student body stands on pacifism and militarism.

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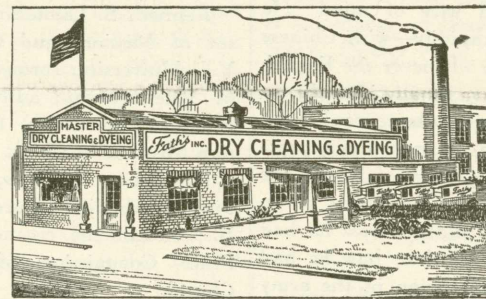
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Basketball comes to the fore. For the next three months the girls as well as the boys will practice daily to put forth a winning team. Last year the girls had a good team and as no player left via graduation, we expect something real this year. Next week practices start and Miss Kenyon, physical director of the women, hopes that she will see a large group on hand from whom she can mold

some good material. Of last year's regulars we have Yingst, Hershey, Weirick, Rupp, Armacost, with Fields, Engle, Shroyer, Gossard, Gemmell, Krebs, Miller and others who made up the varsity squad. For last year's reward, the letter girls got lightweight, handsome angora sweaters. With this inducement to strive hard for recognition and the added impetus that healthy exercise gives, we are

looking forward to a successful season. Elizabeth Engle, as manager of the girls' team, has already booked some of her games. Elizabethtown, Juniata, Albright, Western Maryland, Ursinus are now on the list with the possibility of Cedar Crest and Virginia being added. The schedule will be announced later.

Go to the Dance

CONVENTION OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IN ALBANY

(Continued from Page One)
of the Student Volunteer Movement. His face was thin as from prolonged illness; otherwise he seemed no older than some of the students in the group. He was wiry of build and wiry of mind. He spoke with fierce rapidity—with Chinese words crowding up whenever the English was too slow. He spoke passionately yet not fanatically because the content of his talk was a sensible, unpretentious, practical narrative of six years of living. He told how his hospital had been seven times occupied by soldiers, how he had been taken out to be shot, how he had been offered a commission in the army of a soldier-bandit general, how he had lived as the only foreigner in his station after the evacuation of 1929, how he had fought malaria and would have lost but for the grit of a little Chinese nurse, how a Chinese family had grown to be his own family and with what feelings he had learned, since his own departure, of the capture of the father of that family by bandits who would almost certainly try to kill him. When that swift recital was over, it seemed to more than one member of the Council that nothing we had ever been or done was worth a cracked farthing.

This man was Dr. Walter Judd. Those who knew him in the University of Nebraska from 1916 to 1923, or in the two succeeding years of his internship, or in the year of his travel for the Student Volunteer Movement will not have forgotten him, for he was then the same compound of zest and sense and humanness, except that six years of real living have deepened the timbre of all three. Walter Judd may or may not be "great"; he would loathe being called that. He will not mind the simple truth that all sorts of students like him tremendously because he is big enough to be moderately heroized and unassuming enough to be counted a good pal.

Other leaders include:

T. Z. Koo, leader of Chinese students in thought and action; realistically spiritual prophet of a Chinese church; lucid and kindly interpreter of one culture to another; internationalist par excellence—as symbolized by his present office as a vice-president of the World's Student Christian Federation.

D. D. T. Jabavu, Professor of the Bantu Languages and Literature; educator and social server of the rural Bantu of South Africa; rare mediator between black and white in one of the deadliest

racial friction points in the world; genial, witty, sensible—the best known African today.

C. Darby Fulton, D.D., Secretary of the Executive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Southern Presbyterian Church; for eight years a missionary in Japan.

Kenneth S. Latourette, Ph.D., Professor of Missions and Oriental History, Yale University; formerly on the faculty of Yale-in-China; author of "The Development of China, History of Christian Missions in China, etc."

Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, Minister of the First Methodist Church of Evanston, Ill.; one of the creators of the World Peace Commission of the Methodist Church.

Miss Winnifred Wygal, Secretary of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. with special responsibility for the study of international relationships.

With such leaders as these students will be adequately guided in their quest for a more intelligent attitude toward World Christianity.

For further information write to the Convention Registrar, Student Volunteer Movement, 419 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

JUNIORS LEAD IN INTERCLASS HOCKEY

(Continued from Page One)

The lineup:
Frosh Juniors
M. March Right wing La Venture
O. Kauffman Inside right Coble
B. Middaugh Center forward Kruger
C. Wagner Inside left Owen
Grusco Left wing Christianson
M. Agnew Right half Heckrote
Cockshot Center half Eddy
Smith Left half Forry
Cline Right back Morris
Carl Left back Garner
Reinbold Goal keeper Fauth
Goals—Kruger 3; Coble, Owen, Heckrote.

Frosh (3)—Seniors (4)

The Seniors continued their winning streak that began early in the season with a victory over the Sophs by nosing out the Freshmen by virtue of a last half rally. The first half was fairly even with Shroyer and Fields chalking up goals for the Seniors and March and Weaver countering for the "Green Caps."

The victory came in the second half when Shroyer and Yingst "caged" the ball for the "class of dignity." Weaver also scored in the second half for the Frosh but the lead could not be over-

hauled before the final whistle sounded, giving the Seniors a 4-3 verdict.

The lineup:

Freshmen (3)	Seniors (4)
March Right wing	Mummert
Wagner Inside right	K. Yingst
Weaver Center forward	Fields
Kauffman Inside left	Shroyer
Grusco Left wing	Mummert
Middaugh Right half	Bender
Cockshot Center half	Armacost
Smith Left half	A. Garber
Clem Right back	Rupp
Carl Left back	D. Garber
Reinbold Goal keeper	Ulrich
Goals—March, Weaver 2; Shroyer 2; Fields, Yingst.	

Sophs (1)—Juniors (1)

The fastest and most evenly matched teams met last Thursday and neither could gain a verdict. The game ended in a 1-1 tie and automatically kept the Juniors from being crowned class champs although their slate is still clean. They have two wins and one tie to their credit.

The extremely cold weather made the contest much faster than usual and both teams battled for the all important victory.

The Juniors scored just before the close of the first half when R. Coble drove the ball into the cage after a pass from Kruger. The Sophs tried in vain to tie the count during this period and the half ended with the ball in midfield.

The second half was a frenzy of action and the Juniors battled desperately to penetrate the stalwart defense of the second year co-eds but to no avail. The game was about over and the score stood 1-0 when C. Weirick, the Soph ace, dribbled the ball down the field and sank the tying point. Time prevented further scoring and the game ended in a 1-1 draw with the Sophs gaining a moral victory by making a playoff necessary.

The lineup:

Sophs (1)	Juniors (1)
M. Gossard Right wing	La Venture
C. Weirick Inside right	Coble
E. Schaak Inside left	Owen
A. Matula Right half	Heckrote
A. Krebs Left wing	Heilman
G. Gemmel Center half	Eddy
M. Nye Center forward	Kruger
H. Blubaugh Left half	Morris
E. Fasnacht Right back	Miller
W. Grissinger Left back	Garver
M. Kreider Goal keeper	Fauth
Goals—Weirick, Coble.	

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La Vie Collegienne



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931

No. 22

'Mr. Pim Passes By' Staged by Juniors

A. A. Milne's Comedy Delights Many; Earley Excels in Title Role—Cast to Be Commended

The college has rightly come to look forward to the annual Junior play as a dramatic event of major importance. Of the five or six plays that are presented each year upon this campus the production of the Junior class is the only one given with box receipts as the chief end in view. Consequently the selection of the proper type of play becomes a matter of considerable importance. In the opinion of your reviewer the choice of A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By" was a particularly happy one. It is the second year in succession that a comedy by this deft Englishman has been chosen for presentation. Although the plot of "Mr. Pim Passes By" is of the most tenuous nature, the play as a whole is more robust than "The Romantic Age." Both in plot and dialogue it bears favorable comparison with what is perhaps the most successful play from Milne's pen, "The Dover Road."

Mr. Milne deservedly derives a great deal of his popularity and success from his deft handling of what is rather vaguely referred to as "situation," but which none the less often makes the difference between plays that "play well" and those that do not. His plots are slight; in fact, he usually uses up so much of his plot by the end of the second act that he is hard put to it to prevent his third set from falling into that dread abyss—an anti-climax. In the play under discussion, he succeeded in writing a surprisingly interesting act, considering how little real plot he had left to go on. Nevertheless the third act needed especially good acting to prevent its falling flat, and to the credit of the cast be it said that it got just that.

The cast was chosen and the play directed with that carefulness and attention to detail that one has learned to expect from a play in the able hands of Prof. Wallace. Great credit should go to Clarence Earley for his handling of the title role. As a bit of character acting Mr. Earley turned in one of the best performances of his career. His every gesture, whether of features, hat or umbrella, was perfectly expressive of that earnest but timid and apologetic soul, whose memory for names was not his strongest point. His make-up was quite good, reminding one of Mr. Caspar Milquetoast, that hardy perennial of the comic page. His responsively deprecatory coughing and his handling of the umbrella were especially noteworthy bits of fine acting. Gloria La Vanture was all that one could wish for as a girlish heroine. Her sweet and winsome ways were as appealing as her appearance. From the very beginning she played her part with a vivacity and animation that never deserted her, and naturalness and complete lack of self-consciousness that it is quite refreshing to encounter in amateur dramatics. Woodrow Dellinger gave a steady and consistent performance opposite her as the impecunious but determined young artist. One easily felt that, as an Englishman might put it, "he was a bit of the all right." Trula Koch as Olivia Marden turned in an excellent performance.

(Continued on Page Four)

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Kalozelean Literary Society held its meeting Friday, December 4, in Kalo Hall.

The meeting was held for the main purpose of electing new officers. The meeting was then turned into a business discussion and handled in parliamentary order. The new officers elected are:

President—Alvin Kinney.
Vice President—Walter Krumbiegel.
Critic—Robert McCusker.
Treasurer—Darwin Willard.
Chaplain—Warren Mentzer.
Pianist—Earnest Koch.
Corresponding Sec'y—George Sherk.
Recording Sec'y—George Klitch.
Sergeant at Arms—Edward Dillon and Charles Hauck.

The new officers were then properly installed in their new positions by the retiring officers. We sincerely hope that the new officers will keep up the standard of the society and the club as a whole is back of them in every thing they undertake.

Friday evening, Dec. 4, the group of Freshmen were initiated in the society. The gathering was held in the alumni gymnasium and lasted until a late hour. Those who were given the final degree were: George Wykoff, Albert Anderson, Richard Baldwin, Frank Cullather, Edward Dillon, Stanley Durski, Charles Furlong, Charles Hauck, Earnest Koch, Michael Kanoff, Peter Kanoff, George Kanko, Warren Mentzer, William Rose, Jerry Russell, Wilbur Shroyer and William Smith.

We wish to congratulate the new members and hope that they live up to the rules and by-laws of the Society.

Sophomore Hop A Big Success

Annual Soph Dance Held at Men's Club in Lebanon; Herm Richards Furnished Syncopation

The annual Sophomore "Hop"—an event that adds much spice to the extra-curricular activities of the school—was held last Friday night at the Men's Club in Lebanon.

Music for the occasion was furnished by "Herm" Richards and his music makers from York, Pa. The orchestra was a great favorite with all dancers present and much credit for the success of the diversion goes to the clever way in which the novelty numbers were presented. Variety was prevalent and fast and slow numbers alike found their place on the cleverly arranged program.

Dancing began at approximately eight-thirty o'clock with a twenty minute intermission about ten-thirty. Fully fifty or sixty couples were on hand to catch the spirit of the occasion and with the aid of the highly praised music helped to make the season's first big dance a success.

Much against the will of the dancers who had fallen victims to the slow mournful tunes of the closing waltzes, the affair ended at 12 o'clock sharp. Smiling faces, cheerful remarks and sighs of regret assured the second year class that the event was a success and another star had been added to the crown of social activities.

The class of '34 wishes to acknowledge the kindness of Professor Wagner and Stokes who acted as chaperones for the occasion.

Kazlusky Elected Football Captain

"Murphy" Chosen to Lead Football Team for 1932; Played Good Ball for Three Years

At a recent meeting of the letter men of the 1931 football squad, Albert Kazlusky, known to all the gridiron followers of L. V. C. as "Murphy", was elected captain of the 1932 football team.

"Murph" hails from Minersville, Pa., and has served three years on the varsity football squad, playing both guard and center with great success despite his disadvantage of weight. "Murph" closed his season this year with a fine display of defensive football against our worthy opponent, Albright. He was in every play and did much to halt their goalward thrusts.

Football is not this gent's only sport—he has twice earned his letter in baseball as a catcher. The school joins hands in wishing "Murph" success in this coming, 1932, season. A real fighter—that's "Murphy."

SOUTH HALLITES CELEBRATE IN CHRISTMAS PARTY

A very merry group, namely the girls of South Hall, celebrated in true Christmas fashion their annual Santa Claus party in South Hall parlor Monday evening, Dec. 14, 1931.

The rooms were decorated in the appropriate red and green, typical of the season; a handsome pine tree, laden with its shining balls and tinsel, graced a corner of the large room.

As the clock struck nine, the girls made their way to the scene of festivities, after having received personal written invitations. The story of the birth of the Christ Child was effectively pantomimed by the girls.

Dancing and singing featured the merry-making and to make the party complete, St. Nicholas appeared with his pack and distributed gifts to the delighted guests.

Delicious refreshments were served to the hungry ones and completed a most delightful event. Miss Lietzau and Miss Kenyon were the guests of honor.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS IN SHORT SESSION; PROJECT PRESENTED

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the German Club was held on Thursday evening, December 10, at 6:30 P. M. in Kalo Hall. The meeting was opened by the president, Miss Margaret Paris. After a short business session, Walter Krumbiegel presented an interesting talk on Germany of today. Following this there were some jokes from the German magazine, "Die Woche," told by Luella Heilman.

As a final number on the program, Franklin Glassmoyer spoke on the origin of the beautiful hymn, "Stille Nacht." Before adjournment, all those present joined in singing Christmas carols.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

A business meeting of Delta Lambda Sigma was held on Wednesday, Dec. 9, for the purpose of electing second term officers. The results of the election were as follows:

Anniversary President—Mary Buffington.
Vice-President—Margaret Lehn.
Recording Secretary—Hilda Buckley.
Corresponding Secretary—Edith Fields.
Chaplain—Luella Heilman.
Critic—Henrietta Wagner.
Pianist—Olive Kaufman.
Wardens—Mary Agnew, Jane Bricker.

On Friday evening, Dec. 11, a short meeting was held for installation of the newly elected officers. Plans were discussed for the anniversary, and all committees were appointed.

STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

"The Fear of Herod" was the subject of the talk given to the students in their mid-week prayer service by Phillip Underwood. Looking forward to the Christmas season, Mr. Underwood built his talk around the significant facts of Christ's birth, especially concerning the attitude of Herod the King. He showed how Herod's fear of Christ proved the power and importance of the Son of God.

The meeting was in charge of Chester Goodman and devotions were conducted by Paul Emenheiser.

Co-eds Are Bridge Luncheon Guests

Miss Mary E. Engle Entertains at Bridge; Madame Green Is Guest of Honor

Miss Mary Elizabeth Engle entertained at a bridge-luncheon in her home in Palmyra Saturday afternoon, December 11. Covers were laid for twenty. Mrs. Mary C. Green was the guest of honor.

The home was attractively decorated with cut flowers, the color scheme being yellow and pink. The delicious luncheon which was served bore testimony to the charming taste and widely recognized domestic efficiency of the hostess.

At the close of the afternoon's bridge playing, prizes were awarded to Marion Heaps, Gladys Hershey and Verna Grissinger. In addition to the prizes, Mrs. Green was presented with a beautiful vase as a guest of honor gift.

Those who attended the function were Mrs. Mary C. Green, Misses Dorothy Garber, Anne Kiehl, Elizabeth Flook, Mary Ann Rupp, Hester Thompson, Janice Snyder, Mary K. Goshert, Mary Buffington, Gladys Hershey, Ruth Shroyer, Loretta Mummert, Naomi Shively, Ruth Armacost, Eva Peck, aKthryn Yingst, Winifred Miller, Margaret Lehn, Marian Heaps and Verna Grissinger.

Miss Mary Rupp to Represent L. V. C.

Intercollegiate Ball to Be Held at Madrid In Harrisburg December 29, 1931

Miss Mary Ann Rupp, of our campus, will be the representative of Lebanon Valley College at the Intercollegiate Ball to be held Tuesday, December 29, 1931, in the Madrid Ballroom in Harrisburg.

After a lapse of two years the old custom of an intercollegiate dance to be held during the holidays has been revived in the Capital city. A committee of girls has been selected, one from each leading college and university throughout Pennsylvania to represent her respective school on an assisting committee.

The orchestra which will be of a well known type and subscription will be announced at a later date. The affair will be semi-formal in order to please the tastes of everyone concerned. The dance is in charge of Ray Best and Sidney Steele, former Penn State students.

The affair promises to be very successful and all those who can possibly attend should do so for it will be a big event for the Christmas vacation.

NEW WORLD FRIENDSHIP PROJECT INTRODUCED BY W. N. ROBERTS

The Reverend W. N. Roberts was here from the 6th to 10th in behalf of the Foreign Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church. Each day he spoke on the missionary phase of church work and the necessity of world-mindedness on the part of the student of today. In his last talk he presented the new world friendship project for students of United Brethren Colleges. He not only spoke in Chapel but he also spoke for the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Life Work Recruits, and the college church.

Briefly the project is to send a student of one of the United Brethren colleges to the mission field in Africa for a period of two years. While there, he will teach and promote good will. Upon his return, he will make a tour of the colleges, and relate his experiences, telling of the culture, habits and needs of the people of Africa. The college contributing the greatest portion of the first fourteen hundred dollars will have the privilege of sending one of their graduates first. The other colleges will send their man in the order of the greatness of their respective contributions.

The drive was closed on Thursday morning by having three students make an appeal to the student body for money for the project. Dr. G. A. Richie presided, while Fred W. Mund, Mary Buffington and George R. Nye spoke on the value of the project. The response of the students was very fine, and quite a substantial sum has been promised.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1931

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Now is the time, oh ye readers, to get forth your foolscap and your favorite fountain pen and set ye down at your desk and pen your resolutions for the year 1932. It is an old Spanish custom which is still being followed in these good United States. What shall I resolve to do this year? I ask myself. That is the question. It is always so difficult to choose those things which we know we cannot fulfill. And that point seems to be the requisite for all good resolutions. Let me think, did I keep my list for 1931 for one or two weeks? But really it doesn't matter. I wonder whether New Year's Resolutions are a betterment for us foolish mortals. We religiously compose a goodly number at the advent of each New Year as though it were a duty which all must comply with. If resolutions do mean something, if they are audible wishes for self-improvement, then we sanction their existence. But resolutions for the most part are a mere hoax. As soon as we realize that by willing to do certain things and carrying out those attempts to improve ourselves, only then will there be a real change for the better. Of course New Year is the appropriate time to take inventory of our past year's business and to make plans to elevate our ways of thinking our activities. But let us do so this year with a determination to resolve bigger and better things for our lives and not do so for mere pastime.

THE YULETIDE SPIRIT

With the Christmas festivities holding full sway these last few days of school, we cannot help feeling the Yuletide spirit taking possession of us. What is this spirit? We cannot define it but it is something which is in us, which makes of us different men and women, better men and women.

As the holidays draw near and we see the appropriate red and green, holly leaves, spruce and pine trees, jolly St. Nicholas—all of which draw the Christmas season nearer, it brings to our minds the first Christmas with the holy men paying tribute to the Christ child in Beth-

lehem, through the process of time which has brought in its stead many changes in habits and customs, in civilization in general—yet there is the same atmosphere—of that first Christmas. In the same manner as the wise men brought gifts, we bring gifts to those we love. Santa Claus has become the symbol of love to our fellowmen. There is a feeling of joyfulness, of gladness, of happiness in our hearts. If we are the poorest of the poor, we feel rich in our wealth of spiritual gifts; if we are the most miserly of the miserly, our hearts open on this day of days; if we are the richest of the rich, we give with an open hand at this time of the year. Christmas is a time in which we are glad we are alive, to enjoy life and what it gives to us, whether it be little or much. The spirit of Bon Noel opens our hearts and enters, reigning supreme.

So as the Christmas carols peal forth from the lips of the happy singers, let us give thanks for our health, wealth and happiness.

STUDENT STAND ON DISARMAMENT

"All the nations of the world are talking about disarmament. You must lead them to do more than talk." This is the challenge that comes from the well known scientist, Albert Einstein, to the student today. Will we as seekers after truth accept this challenge, or will we continue to allow the matter of deciding whether there shall be war to remain in the hands of statesmen and diplomats? Who does the fighting in time of war; who bears the consequences of war? It is you and I as common citizens, and not the industrialist or the politician. Then who do we not assert ourselves and obtain our rights as men? We do the fighting, so why don't we say when there is fighting to be done?

"Oh!" you say, "the world has learned its lesson in the World War. There is no real danger of war now." If we think this way, we "are living in a fool's paradise." Today we have to confront a militarism, supported by recent inventions in science, that is by far more destructive and devastating than the militarism of the Great War days. What chance has civilization in a war when explosives can be dropped from fast-moving aeroplanes upon a city and leave behind not that city but a mass of stone and torn bodies? What odds has an army, though armed to the teeth, if the enemy can spread poisonous gas sufficient to kill every man in that army? What can not militarism do with such equipment?

What are we as students to do? Let us unequivocally declare ourselves and unitedly refuse to become the tool of death-dealing interests. In twelve countries of the world young men are resisting conscription by refusal to take up arms in case of war under any pretense. This is not a movement of a few fools, but it is the expression of serious thinking youth. It is by such thinking that the Better Day will be ushered in. The great scientist, quoted above, says of such youth, "They are the pioneers of a warless world." Where do we stand on this issue? Let us make a definite stand. Remember that one may make a backward step by standing still.

Let us as intelligent students decide once and for all that we, individually, will take a stand against wars, the monster that stalks in our midst laughing to scorn our pseudo intellectualism. Let us as future scientists refuse to cooperate in research for war purposes. Let us as future preachers seek the truth and renounce national prejudices. Let us as future journalists decide that we will do our bit with the pen in making this world safe for humanity and civilization. We can answer negatively the question: "Will civilization go down again?" if we take this stand for disarmament.

Where do we stand? Must we wait for everyone else to disarm before we lay down our weapons and hold out the hand of friendship? We are either for war or against war. If we are for war, let us encourage science, finance, industry, religion and labor to do their utmost to make our national armaments as efficient and as deadly as they can be made; let us spend thirty-seven thousand dollars to kill one brother; let us spend two million a day for defense and let the unemployed and poor go uncared for. Is this good academic logic? No! We must, as modern Catos, reiterate against our enemy, "Mars must be destroyed." War is a reflection upon our enlightened civilization, therefore it should go. Why, do we say? Not because of religious scruples, but we are compelled to act now for the sake of humanity and civilization. May it be said of this generation that it has taken the greatest step forward ever made in the history of mankind.

Beyond the Campus

One year ago the newspapers were full of accounts of a mysterious poison fog which descended at intervals on the Meuse Valley in Belgium, causing the death of people and animals who happened to breathe the lethal atmosphere. At that time many curious explanations were advanced to account for this mysterious occurrence; one version was that the gas issued from reservoirs used in the Meuse Valley during the war; others claimed that it was the work of some fiendish maniac intent on exterminating the human race. However, a governmental commission, appointed at the time of the catastrophe, has just issued its final report, which does a great deal towards clearing up the puzzling episode. The report states that the fatalities were due to sulphuric acid droplets formed from sulphurous acid in the sulphur gases emitted by the large factories in the district. The chemical transformation of sulphurous into sulphuric acid in the air can occur only when the weather is cold and foggy. At the same time, the report issues a warning to other communities which ordinarily have industrial sulphur fumes in the atmosphere. Proper control of these commercial waste products is necessary to prevent any recurrence of the Meuse tragedy.

For a short while there was a bare chance that the United States of America henceforth would be composed of forty-nine states, but that possibility disappeared in short order before the combined onslaught of indignant solons. A resolution for the establishment of a separate state by the name of Frankland in East Tennessee was defeated recently in the House of Representatives of the State of Tennessee. The resolution had been introduced by Representative Boswell of Morgan County, who justified his action on the grounds that "geographically, economically, and politically" the eastern section of Tennessee is different from the rest.

Within three weeks after the start of the present Sino-Japanese affair, the Chinese tongs of the city of Philadelphia had raised a war-chest of \$25,000 and a body of twenty-five aviation recruits for the defense of their fatherland against the Japanese. The fund represents an average contribution of fifteen dollars from every Chinese resident in the city. Half of the money already has been shipped to San Francisco for shipment to the Chinese government, while the remainder will be dispatched before the New Year, when all Chinese debts are wiped off.

The lengths to which great scientists will go to prove the truth of their theories or the falsity of others is strikingly illustrated in the announced intention of Professor Dayton C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleve-

land, to continue his interferometer observations during the coming winter and, by means of them, to attempt to disprove the Einstein theory of relativity. The purpose of these observations is to show the existence of an "ether drift," which is impossible according to Einstein's theories. Dr. Miller, in performing his experiment, is obliged to circle a small hut, at the same temperature as the outside winter air, take sixteen separate observations on each circuit, and continue his wearisome task until he has trudged one hundred and twenty miles, making a total of two hundred and fifty thousand readings. Dr. Miller's work is a more complete repetition of similar observations made by the late physicist, A. A. Michelson.

Dr. Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore College, reviews the present trends of college matriculation in an article in the current issue of "School and Society." Evidently the depression has caused many to seek a college education who otherwise would not be doing so. Dr. Walters' report, based on figures from four hundred and forty-four approved colleges and universities, shows that full-time attendance has increased six-tenths of one per cent. His article reports a total of 599,124 full-time students enrolled, an increase of 3721 over last year's total. The colleges included in the survey report a grand total, including part-time and summer students of over nine hundred thousand. While many of the part-time students, the ones working their ways, have been forced to abandon their studies, the decrease in the number of women students indicates that many families are keeping the girls at home to send the boys to school.

The 1931 Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to two Americans, Miss Jane Addams and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament announced the award recently at a meeting of the Nobel Institute in Oslo. Miss Addams, now seventy-one, is one of the best beloved women of our times. She has spent much of her life as head of the Hull House, famous institution of the Chicago slums. Here she has fought devotedly and courageously for peace and against child labor and the exploitation of workmen.

Dr. Butler, now president of Columbia University, began his career as an infant prodigy, being a philosopher, writer, and organizer while still in his teens. He became the youngest professor in the history of Columbia, and organized the famous Teachers College of Columbia University. Dr. Butler has been an avowed pacifist, and his labors in the cause of world peace have been both widespread and diligent. The prize of approximately \$45,000 will be divided between them, and while this not inconsiderable amount will not be of no vast pecuniary significance to either, the sentiment and honor attached to the distinction will mark Miss Addams and Dr. Butler as true citizens of the world and of America.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

With a large crowd of fellows present, the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Discussion Group before Christmas was held. Spirited singing of the old Christmas songs gave a holiday tone to the gathering.

The singing was directed by Chester Goodman, and all the songs were sung from memory. George Hiltner conducted devotions by reading a portion of the scripture pertaining to the birth of Jesus and by offering prayer. Charles Daugherty read two poems pertaining to the Christmas season. Paul Emenheiser then read a story of S. Alice Ranlett's, entitled "The Shepherd Who Did Not Go to Bethlehem." The meeting was closed by a circle of prayer by various fellows.

Campus Cuts



We would like to propound a question. Why do the "profs" insist on getting so much work accomplished before the Christmas holidays? Here we are in the last week of lectures before the Christmas vacation begins, all set to get ourselves in the mood for loafing, and will ing to enjoy a week of coasting as far as classes are concerned, and the "profs" put us up to the ears in work. We ask you, is it right? It seems that there just sn't any more justice in the world, at least in the collegiate world. Why not give us the week off, and permit us to devote it to a straight course in socializing?

And speaking of the Christmas season, those people whom you see wandering around the campus with back issues of "College Humor" are the speakers for the banquet trying to find some jokes that have not been pulled before. And those people who you see packing their trunks are the seating committee for the banquet, who are preparing to leave for parts unknown as soon as the seating lists have been posted.

The Juniors gave us a real play last week in "Mr. Pim Passes By". We do not claim to be a dramatic critic, but in our opinion it was the best play the campus has seen in many moons. The laurels go to "GLO" LAVANTURE, who made her first bow in campus dramatics. Pretty, vivacious Gloria almost walked off with the play, and we envied "STRAYER" DELLINGER'S part. By the way, Dellinger turned out to be a real lover, which was a surprise to the boys, who knew him only as the iron stag man. "BABE" EARLEY and TRULY KOCH as usual gave the fine performances for which they have become known. PERCY CLEMENTS came through in a big way. Outstanding in his performance were his characteristic Florida gestures. The minor roles were all well portrayed, and we have nothing but a flock of applause for the Junior play.

The basketball team plays its first game this week, and we certainly wish them lots of luck. Something tells us that we are going to hear big things from that team this year. Don't forget to attend all the games that you can, and "root" hard for the boys.



By the way, the decorations in North Hall show the handiwork of the Art Club. Pretty neat, we'd say. Have you seen the pins that the Senior girls on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet are sporting? They are the reward for faithful service. We must say they deserve them.

Take this means of wishing you season's greetings. Hope to see you all in 1932, togged out in a flock of new clothes.

—Eassae—

The Boomerang

On Saturday, Miss Lietzau, Miss Kenyon, Miss Moyer, Miss Janet Miller and Prof. Stokes motored to Philadelphia to do their Christmas shopping.

Bill Barnes—Look here, you're cheating.

Minna—I am not. I had that ace long before the game started.

Miss Kenyon—The varsity hockey team will wear blue tunics and blue berets.

Betty Schaak—Blue berries?

"Thug," Allen played jingle bells at the Elizabethtown conference and immediately got a date. No wonder the rest of the ministerial students are learning to play the piano.

Ambition fires the college man but after the graduation the boss does it.

Then there were two freshmen, one who offered to drink aqua regia in the presence of his dinner mates, and another who believed there was a live lizard in the barrel on the campus last Monday.

Presents a college man would like for Christmas:

1. Packard roadster.
2. Straight A's.
3. Dunhill pipe set.
4. A trip to Europe.
5. A Phi Beta Kappa Key.

What he gets:

1. Flannel pajamas.
2. Woolen underwear.
3. Ear muffs.
4. A book of Mrs. Browning's poetry.
5. A call to the dean's office.

Prof. Bailey—I hear you shot your dog.

Prof. Wagner—Yes, I had to do it.

Prof. Bailey—Was he mad?

P. Wagner—Well, he didn't like it very well.

The trouble with most people who try to be blasé is that they never get further than the first syllable.

Krumbeigle—And when I opened my closet door there was a moth in my dinner coat.

Speg—Oh, his evening out.

Allen Rank—My girl found a new use for the worn out Time magazines. She kills flies with them.

Joe Wren—Why any magazine will do that.

Rank—Oh no, time softens the hardest blow.

Dear Editor:

After carefully observing L. V. C. students this year, I'm convinced that a prize should be given to:

Rose Dieter for talkativeness.

"Russ" Williams for the bread grabbing contest.

"Charlie" Mummert for her modernized L. V. C.

Johnny Hughes for his list of swear words.

Haidee Blubaugh for her free and easy air.

"Bernie" Thrush for his variety of queer noises.

Mary Gossard for thinking up devilish ideas.

"Olie" Orsino for a good disposition.

Belle Middaugh for being a good sport.

Charlotte Weirick for her unconscious manner.

Dorothy Ely for her witty remarks.

Signed,

C All,
No All,
Hear All.

Frosh Theme

From time to time the "La Vie Collegienne" will publish contributions from members of the freshman class in English composition. The following is a product of the pen of Miss Ruth Bailey.

THE DECLINE OF COURTSHIP

Courtship! Strike it from the language, for in the real sense of the word such a thing as courtship does not exist at the present time. It has slowly been strangled to death by the age of jazz. Requiescat in peace! We can only scatter the faded rose-petals of yesterday o'er its grave.

O Aphrodite, could you not give back to us the days of real courtship? Let us woo and let us court as did all true lovers in the days of the front parlour and the carriage. The bashful swain and the blushing maid are no longer seen, and in their stead we have the satiated boy and the sophisticated girl. Would that we could again gather round the old organ on a Saturday eve to sing the favorites by Stephen Foster, instead of swaying to the saxophones of Vincent Lopez. Would that the forms of courtship peculiar to the past generation had lived.

And modern courtship—what is it? An introduction, three cocktails, the strains of "St. Louis Blues," a little "petting," a few passion-strained kisses, a wild ride in the light of a midnight moon to awaken a sleepy justice of peace who performs the ceremony with his wife and a taxi driver for witnesses—these comprise the entire modern procedure. A short time later the wheels of the divorce mill turn, and two more young lives are tinged with a faint aroma of scandal.

Let us run the grains of sand backwards in the glass until we come to the period of the gay nineties, and there let us gaze upon an average courtship of the time. The year is 1892, and the location of this tale anywhere in the United States where the darts of Cupid can travel. The characters are Silas, a young man who has just decided to enter into the holy state of matrimony, and Mary, the maid of his choice. Compare the ode of their courtship with the whirlwind affair of the present age, and then decide if the real art of courtship is no longer a matter of fine technique but of speed.

Of all the maiden who whispered and giggled behind hymn books in the choir of Dr. Pearson's First Presbyterian Church, Silas had eyes only for Mary. Each Sunday morning he occupied the pew directly opposite the choir loft, and instead of listening to Dr. Pearson as that reverend gentleman held all the furies of hell before the gaze of his parishioners, he watched the colored sunlight from the stained glass window play on Mary's golden hair. But why describe Mary? To Silas she was the most beautiful and the most wonderful girl in all creation, and that is all that need concern us. Mary was aware of the interest of Silas, but as is the way of maid with man, she pretended to be blissfully unaware of the fact. Their conversation was confined to a very formal and very polite "good morning" at the close of the service.

This went on for some time, until one memorable Sunday morning Silas, taking his courage in hand, requested the privilege of escorting Mary to her home. And so they drove through the bright October sunshine, the rustle of falling leaves mingling with the clip-clop of the horse's feet and the creak of the harness. Silas was grim and silent, pretending to give his entire attention to the reins, while Mary sat very prim and very straight beside him. And so the first step was taken. Each Sunday hereafter Silas drove Mary home from church behind his well-groomed chestnut.

Time went on. October sunshine had given way to the snows of winter, and

the snow in turn was displaced by the showers of April. In addition to escorting Mary home from the Sunday morning service, Silas now spent Wednesday and Saturday evenings with her. Mary was already making preparations for her wedding although Silas had not as yet laid his hand and heart at her feet, but she knew in her woman's heart that he belonged to her. And hers he would be.

One evening, just as April showers were turning into the glorious sunshine of May, Silas, on bended knee, stuttered through a speech rehearsed in private many times. He laid his all before Mary and offered to be her servant for life. And Mary's answer? You've guessed it.

We could go on with the life histories of Silas and Mary and show them with dozens of grandchildren clustered around their knees, but what is the use? We have proved our point. Is not the slow but sure courtship of Silas and Mary much better than the "howdy, babe, come on and let's get married" system of the present.

Bring back the days when courtship was an art.

Sez Zu Zu

To the L. V. C. Lovelorn

This column is hereby dedicated to those of the L. V. student body who have little troubles of the heart. If you have any troubles or know of anyone else who does, let the editor-in-chief know about them and I'll do the best I can to straighten them out.

Zu Zu.

Dear Zu Zu:

I am having difficulty in securing a regular girl friend for myself on the L. V. campus. I have tried to make my hair extremely attractive with the use of Brilliantine and have succeeded in getting beautiful waves to appear. Alas! No one of the fair sex has cast an appreciative eye upon me. I have even resorted to tinging my cheeks a delightful pink to give that healthful school boy appearance but likewise without results. I should be extremely grateful if you would take my case in hand and try and help me.

W. H. M.

Dear W. H. M.:

I can hardly understand your difficulty. I know how the fairer sex just adore luxurious, curly hair and pretty colored cheeks. You should try advertising in chapel. Perhaps that would give you your desired results. Or else inquire of Ray Pickel who might be persuaded to part with one of the many young ladies that he courted last year. If you have no success with these methods let me know and I shall try and figure another solution for you.

Zu Zu.

Dear Zu Zu:

I am extremely lonely this year at school. I see the other boys around me enjoying themselves immensely in the company of the female element of the school, but I, thus far, have had to study diligently to pass the time away. At times I have even resorted to playing bridge with Kilch, Seeger, and Friday, but they cannot relieve the feelings of companionship that assail my heart. I am husky and do not think that I am very unhandsome, although my hair does not stay combed at all times. I know you are the type of person to help those who get into the fix I am in so I'm relying on you to help me out of my troubles.

J. T. (of New York)

Dear Mr. J. T. (of New York):

After giving your case a careful two-minute study I have decided that you are too bashful this year. Get out and play tennis with the West Hall girls more often and show that manly figure of yours to the freshman girls that you do not know. Then too, instead of playing bridge with that motley bunch in the dorm why don't you try going to the different halls for a bridge game. I hear that West Hall is good for that also.

Zu Zu.

Alumni Notes

The Alumni Association of Lebanon County held a meeting at the Men's Club at Lebanon on Friday evening, Dec. 4, 1931. The meeting was in charge of John Specker, Walter Esbenschade and B. G. Light.

They had a short program. Dr. Gosard and Dr. Wallace were the speakers of the evening, and Mrs. Mills sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Bender.

After the program the guests were entertained by dancing and cards.

There were about forty-five present at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin J. Farrell '21 have recently returned from abroad where Mr. Farrell received his National Research Fellowship in Mathematics at the University of Munich, 1930-'31.

Mr. Farrell is now assistant Professor of mathematics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

They are residing at 1297 Keyes Ave., Schenectady.

Mr. Charles C. Peters, '05, professor of Education and Director of Educa-

tional Research, Penna. State College, has recently published a new book entitled "The Relation of Motion Pictures to Standards of Morality, '31."

Some of Mr. Peters' other publications are:

- (1) "Human Conduct"; (2) "Foundations of Educational Sociology"; (3) "Measuring the Merit of Church School Text Books"; (4) "Objectives and Procedures in Civic Education"; (5) "Objectives in Education".

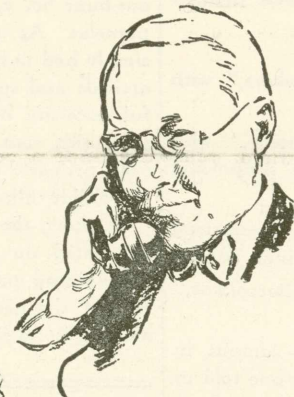
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STUDENTS

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Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.



THINGS I NEVER NOTICED UNTIL NOW

Cheer up gang, Christmas vacation will soon be here and then we can get away from classes for awhile . . . the classes sure seem long this week . . . now that the Junior play is over we begin to look forward to the Christmas banquet and what a banquet that's going to be . . . we were leafing through some material from other colleges this week and some of the odd remarks we found are interesting. At the University of Wisconsin we hear that all students have to wear identification cards to prove they are privileged to attend classes. It was discovered that outsiders, in search of a free education, were attending classes without the regular formalities of registering and etc. My gosh! What price education . . . our attention was drawn to the fact that some one ought to write a thesis on the number of Coca Colas that college students consume . . . speaking of thesis writing why not try writing on "The Art of Dishwashing" or "Technique in Running a Peanut Wagon for Unemployed College Students" or "Why College Professors Never Cut Classes" or "The Understanding of Einstein for Kindergarten" or "How to Get Out of a Date When You Haven't a Cent to Your Name" or "How to Keep Your Bill Down At the Pennway" and there's still the National Debt to be settled. Ho Hum! Now there's something for you, to consider, you bright children . . . and they hang pictures! . . . Oh we almost forgot a good subject. Why not, "Will College Girls Neck or Pet the First Night" . . . well settle the question for yourself . . .

After a strenuous week at the movies we again hand to you the best pictures of the month . . .

Four star pictures.

"The Last of the Mohawks," with Zech.

"The Lumber Yard Mystery," with William Speg and a strong supporting cast of freshmen girls.

"The Maryland Belle," co-starring Virginia Coblenz and Gardner Saylor.

"Vagabonding With a Percolator," featuring Taylor.

After ambling about the campus in search of some material some one told us that, if your sweet mamma hails from North Hall and she's entertaining you in the parlor at night, exactly at twelve o'clock some mysterious person rings a bell and that, fair suitor, is a sign for you to grab your mittens and get going! . . . Among the honor roll this week we select Gloria La Venture, Percy Clements and the whole cast of the Junior class for their work in "Mr. Pim Passes By" . . . congratulations also go to Dr. P. A. W. Wallace for his splendid coaching . . . Cheer up, Delphian will soon be here and then you will hear that old favorite "Joe Bass," being sung by all the flunkies . . . My gosh! we just discovered a senior on the campus that's reading "Dick Merriwell." I suppose he is catching up in some outside reading. By the way, there's a new "Tom Swift" on the market . . . come to think of it maybe Miss Myers will order some Horatio Algiers for the library . . . we almost forgot, we nominate Dr. Butterwick for our honor roll for defending the modern youth . . . We owe the following knowledge to the "Bucknellian" about news from other colleges: Haverford College students have been given permission to ice skate on Sunday . . . from statistics taken at Hunter College it was discovered that only one out of 750 freshmen intend to marry after graduation. Take that down, you Education students . . . Help! Co-eds at Antioch College are taking the men out and paying all the bills . . . line forms at the right, please! Co-eds at Missouri University are not permitted to talk to men students for longer than three minutes. Please inform Rose Deeter, Miriam Miller and a few more girls . . . Can you feature this, student writers on the University of Michigan newspaper recently criticised

members of the faculty and as a result nine members of the teaching group cancelled their subscription, well fan ma brow! . . . Ho Hum! Another day, another dollar, a million days a million dollars. It's not such a bad world after all . . . Someone has just recommended this new breakfast food to me called Phi Beta Kappa. Hang around, they might serve some in the dining hall . . . Don't forget, we still have school after the holidays . . .

"MR. PIM PASSES BY" WELL STAGED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

Her role was on the whole a quiet one of patient resignation, for which she has just the voice and manner. Yet upon occasion she would be playfully clever, when the part required it. Her control of that outburst of hysterically relieved laughter toward the end of the second act was particularly effective. Percy Clements as her irritable, well-meaning but ridiculously stiff-necked husband had a somewhat difficult role. In appearance he is not quite the English squire—those off-stage pigs always did seem a bit unreal—but in rapidity of speech and nervousness of gesture he suited the part. A certain lack of confidence manifest in the first act was speedily overcome in the more exciting second act. But by far his finest performance was in the third act, when he played the reformed husband with sureness and a restraint that saved it from being saccharine. Helen Eddy as the athletic aunt in dress, tilt of the chin, and crispness of speech gave a startlingly realistic portraiture of the elderly English female who at 65 is beligerently ready to out-walk, out-ride and out-hunt her younger and softer contemporaries. As in all English plays there simply had to be a maid to announce new arrivals and spare the inmates the painful necessity of accosting people under their own roof to whom they had never been properly introduced. This role was acceptably filled by Marion May.

In short, the Junior class is to be congratulated on an exceedingly able and entertaining production, and the possession of the necessary dramatic talent to make this possible.

Raymond T. Ohl.

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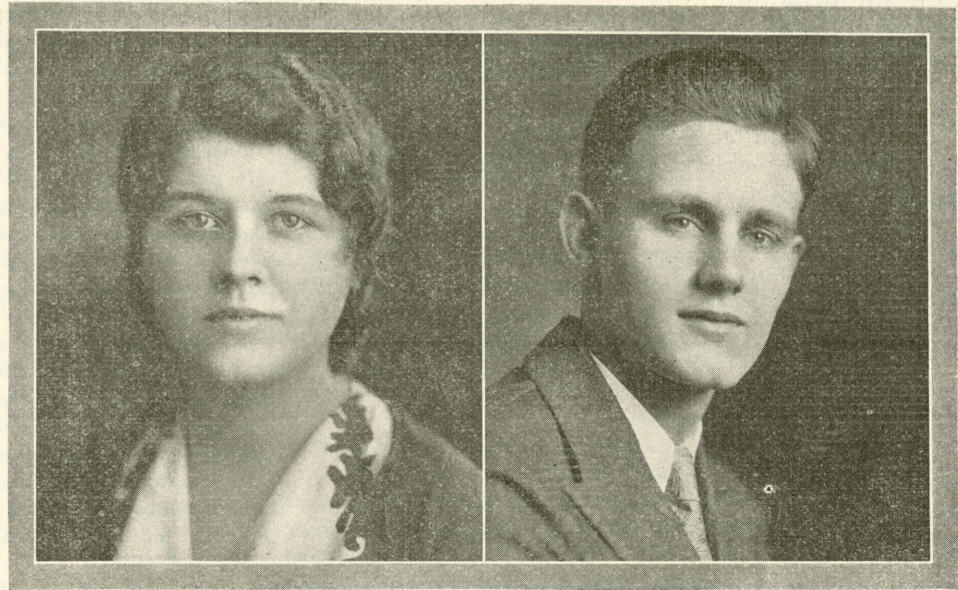
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Merry



Christmas

AMONG OUR SENIORS



NAOMI HELEN SHIVELY

The girl with the smile—that's Naomi. She always seems to be happy; if things trouble or annoy her, she keeps them to herself and doesn't ask her neighbor to share them with her. She enjoys living and what she gets from life. She works faithfully and tirelessly at anything and everything. Nothing seems too much for her to do for a friend. She is a true blue pal.

This senior from Chambersburg is expectant of becoming an English teacher and so she puts forth all her efforts toward the accomplishment of that end. Even her practice teaching, however, didn't seem to ruffle her as it did others

for she "came up" smiling.

Naomi is interested in many things, class activities, society affairs, "Y" work, college doings and everything that happens. You might even ask her about a Sophomore basketball player. I can't tell you but perhaps she can. But here's the best of luck, Naomi—may it be with you always.

ALLEN STONE SHORTLIDGE

What! None other but Shorty. Here's the boy to whom the honor goes of having a girl for the longest period of time on the campus. Yes, he has been escorting the one and only since his freshman year. And that is saying something, don't you think so? But we do think

you used excellent judgment in your selection, Shorty.

This enterprising young man is one of great activity—he's always doing something; he's always on the move. He likes sports and has been a luminary on his class team in basketball and he certainly makes a neat exhibition on the baseball diamond. He never tried varsity football in a big way but he carried his class team on to victory. Thus for his athletic honors.

Shorty is the boy with the hearty laugh. When he laughs, he laughs and not only he enjoys it but all those who hear him. He's always jolly.

Shorty expects to teach. Here's to you, professor!

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